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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

20th Year—19 | Bensenville, Illinois 60106 | Monday, September 22, 1969 | 2 Sections, 24 Pages | Home Delivery $1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

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Keeping Score

Palatine 11, Arlington 0

Hersey 28, Prospect 6

Fremd 20, Forest View 14

St. Viator 28, Argo 8

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A Lad Named Ulli

Karl-Ulrich Gieseke is the new son in the Harber family, 23W687 Goodridge Terrace, Roselle.

Both parties are learning a lot from the arrangement and enjoying it.

Ulli from Munich is the American Field Service student at Lake Park High School.

A quiet, serious, easy-going 17-year-old, Ulli learned about America from French and German newspapers. Now he's learning first-hand.

NEWS ABOUT America is consistent and prevalent in the European press, Ulli says. "American people are still isolated."

Even with the amount of international news on television and radio, Ulli said he still felt the European press covered America more thoroughly than the American press covered any European countries.

"You have overcome your isolation politically and economically," he explained but in his opinion, people are not as concerned with Europe as Europeans are with the events in the States.

ALTHOUGH ULLI knew quite a bit about American politics and current events, there were some things he did not know about American people.

"Their relationships are more leisurely than I thought," he said.

"People are very self-confident and jovial."

The great dimensions of the country struck him immediately when he arrived in America Aug. 18.

"America is a country of great distances and great sizes," Ulli said.

Originally Ulli wanted to stay in the southern part of the country, Florida, Louisiana, Texas or California. That is the region publicized most in Europe.

BOOKS AND FILMS and pictures from and about America are always about "the southern belt," Ulli says.

Now he's glad Illinois is his American home.

The day he arrived, New York City had very hot and humid weather, he said. He does not think he could live in a climate that is always like that.

His year in America will bring many changes to his normal routine and school life is the most outstanding example of this change.

ULLI IS TAKING six courses which he chose. He would be taking 13 required courses in Munich. Of the six that he is taking, Ulli's favorite, Problems of Democracy reflects his interest in world affairs.

Ulli elected to take speech for practical and pleasant purposes.

"It will help me to relax from my other subjects and since I will be requested to speak before many groups it will help me in this way," he said.

The AFS which takes great care in matching the foreign students with American families, placed Ulli with a family vitally interested in government and community affairs.

The Harbers' oldest son, Larry, 16 and a junior at Lake Park High School, shares similar musical tastes with Ulli.

BOTH BOYS have their moods and listening habits vary from Simon and Garfunkel to Canned Heat.

Hosting Ulli for a year is a learning experience for the Harbers also.

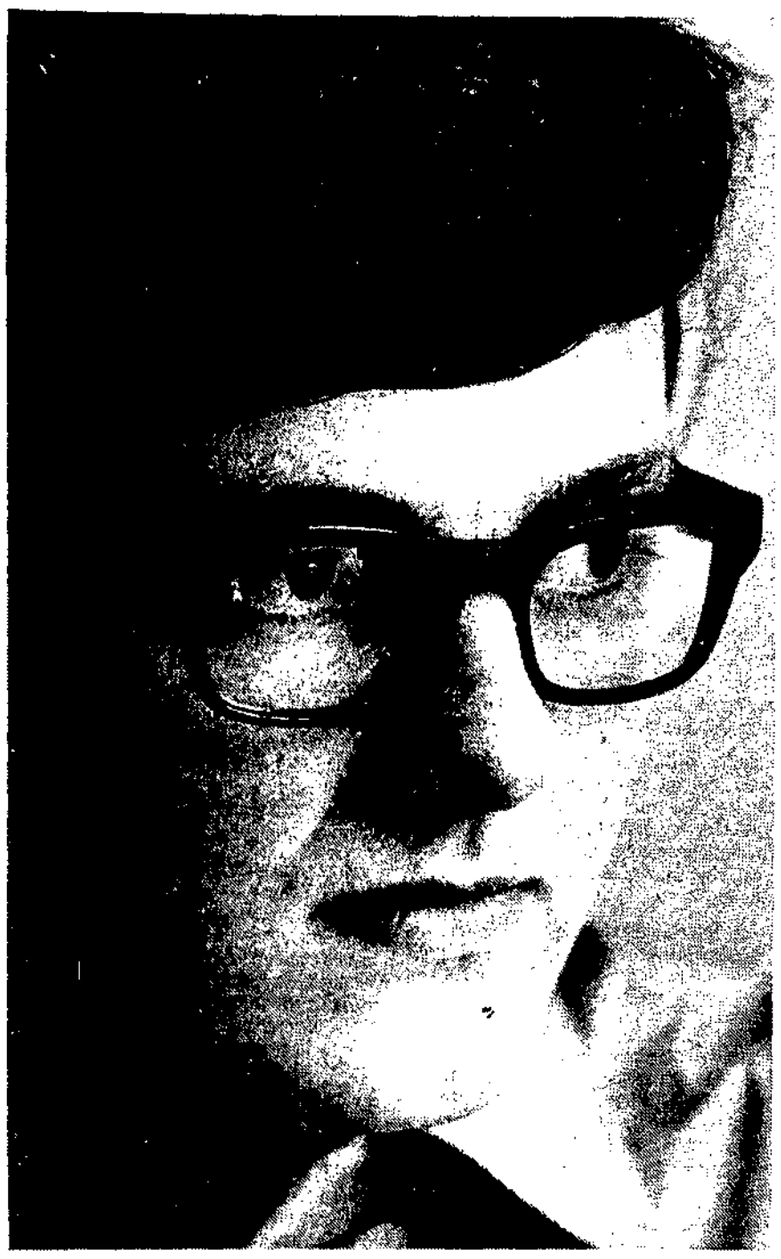
"Its quite interesting and challenging living with someone from a culture different than yours," she said.

The family has hosted AFS students travelling through the country on their way back to New York but Ulli is the first student they have sponsored for an entire year.

Ulli's likes and dislikes are not identical to the other members of the family.

Larry is active in football; Ulli prefers individual sports like skiing.

Ulli may not come to be like Larry or Brad, the Harbers' 12-year-old son, but he will become a brother to them, Mrs. Harber said. He will learn about America as part of an American family.



ULLI, THE HARBERS' newest addition, takes a thoughtful pause before he answers a question about American people. He was surprised at the leisure, informal relationships but still feels Americans are isolated.

Village Beat

Virginia Kucmierz

In the midst of tremendous development and its accompaniment of roaring bulldozers and churning cement mixers, Bloomingdale school children are learning about great art.

School Dist. 13 and the Bloomingdale PTA have enthusiastically collaborated on the Picture Lady Workshop program, which not only gives children an opportunity to know and appreciate famous masterpieces, but teaches their mothers, too.

Using prints from the National Art Gallery in Washington, D.C., mothers come to each classroom once a month to talk about a picture with the children.

THE PRINTS, ordered through a book club, have been chosen especially for their wide appeal. They reflect a cross-section of art types and techniques.

Before they can discuss a picture or an artist, mothers have to do some studying on their own.

This is the second year of the program and this year's 25 Picture Ladies have extensive handbooks from their predecessors. Even with much of the research already done, many mothers will be making trips to the Elmhurst and Roselle libraries.

Children are experts at asking questions and no mother can answer all of them, whether it's about art or anything else.

THE MOTHERS volunteering for the program don't pretend to be art critics. When they are stumped by a student's inquiry, they simply admit they don't know, but suggest "that would be interesting to find out."

This relaxed atmosphere arouses curiosity and encourages participation in the learning process.

Actually, the children and mothers are learning together. They are sharing an enriching and entertaining experience.

A presentation is not limited to discussions about the prints. Biographical information regarding the artist is incorporated into the lesson, sometimes with a demonstration.

Last week the future Picture Ladies were shown how to make a presentation to a class by the chairman of the project, Mrs. Shirley Williams, and Mrs. Pat DiSantis, co-chairman from DuJardin School.

WHILE THEY WERE showing a print of Renoir's work to the class, Mrs. DiSantis strapped a brush to her wrist demonstrating how an arthritic-ridden Renoir painted.

The Picture Ladies' work and preparation stems from well founded enthusiasm.

These mothers are helping their children develop a sense of the beautiful in an era of functionalism and expediency.

Shopping centers, gas stations, drive-ins and interstate highways serve a purpose, but are certainly not aesthetic. Neither are apartment houses or subdivisions, but this is the world children grow up in.

The Picture Lady Workshop is giving Bloomingdale children another aspect of the world to look at and maybe another way of looking at the one they have.

Convention Election Is Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

University of Illinois Circle Campus.

Past president of the East Bensenville Homeowners Association, Adelman is now vice president. He is also the vice president of the West Region Steering Committee of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

Adelman has lived in Bensenville for 15 years. He is married and has twin boys, twin girls and another daughter. He belonged to the legislative committee of the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

Adelman has a B.A. degree from Elmhurst College. He has master and doctorate degrees in history from the University of Chicago.

Marine Aviation

GySgt. M. F. Reith, Marine recruiter at 1563 Ellinwood, Des Plaines, has announced openings in Marine Corps aviation occupational fields. Individuals who qualify after testing are guaranteed in writing prior to enlistment a school in a Marine Corps aviation field, he said.

Some of the occupational specialties include aircraft maintenance and repair, avionics, air control, aerology and aviation operations.

For further details call 827-4261 or visit the Marine recruiting office in Des Plaines.

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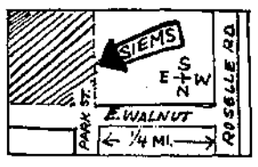

Red and Yellow For Car Plates

If a driver has a red or yellow car, his will be the year of the matching license plate.

Red on yellow will be the colors of Illinois' 1970 licenses.

Sec. of State Paul Powell has reminded people of the Sept. 30 deadline for reserving their present license plate number. Applications for plates were mailed to Illinois drivers some time ago.

Drivers can expect to pay almost twice as much in license fees this year. The Illinois General Assembly last summer passed a measure nearly doubling the license costs.

Singers To Entertain At Loyola University

The singing team of Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt will headline the entertainment program at the alumni centennial dinner officially opening Loyola University's 100th anniversary celebration Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the Great Hall of the Pick-Congress Hotel.

A. J. Bremner and Norton O'Meara, co-chairmen of the dinner, also announced that music for the affair will be provided by Joseph Vito and his orchestra.

Take to Water

Commercial water transportation has doubled in the last 10 years, according to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

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11 West Main
Bensenville, Ill. 60106

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$1.25 Per Month

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3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

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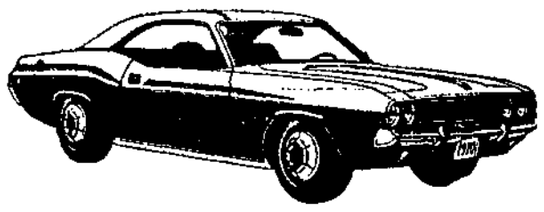

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WOMEN GASOLINE attendants were once as rare as snow in July. Mrs. Jeanne Blazek brought winter to Medinah this summer as she worked in her husband's service station. She plans to keep on working there because she not only enjoys the work but likes being with her husband. As a mother of five, she works days and gets home to cook and care for the family.

From Kitchen to Grease Pit

by RICHARD BARTON

A band of gold worn around the third finger of the left hand indicates the partnership of marriage.

With the smell of wedding flowers replaced by gasoline fumes, Jeanne and Don Blazek of Elk Grove have gone into a different kind of partnership.

The ding-ding of the service station bells now symbolize their new partnership, as wedding bells did the first time they joined as one.

JEANNE WAS ALWAYS an ex-officio partner of husband's Medinah service station She has kept the books for the last seven years the family has owned the station

The mother of five is now a full partner, which means manning the gasoline pumps. Working in the grease pit during the day and in the kitchen at night keeps the ever-smiling woman just as busy as she likes it.

Their service station at Medinah and Irving Park roads is a real family affair. Jeanne and her 15-year-old son, Tom, worked rotating shifts this summer.

When Tom returned to Elk Grove High School this fall, mother decided to stay on to work the day shift because her other children are also now in school. Jeanne works from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. so she can be home to meet and cook for her returning brood.

THE BLAZEKS live at 1157 Carlisle Ave. Their oldest daughter, Barbara, 17, is a senior at Elk Grove High, where Tom is a sophomore. The other children, Mary, 9; Linda, 7, and Paul, 6, attend Salt Creek School Jeanne is treasurer of the school's parent organization.

Jeanne started working part-time in May and continued through the summer months.

"I knew last spring I would want a job this fall since all my kids are now in schools," she said. "As I started working more, I liked it and decided to stay."

BESIDES, help is so hard to get today, she said, it was a logical choice.

She said that with Don working long hours she didn't get to see him much Even now that she works with him, family disagreements are rare.

Her favorite customers and easiest to serve are women. Before starting work, she thought it would be men. She found women to be the best, but also the worst, customers.

When they are nice, they are really nice, she said, but it also works the other way around, too. Men are always the same, she added, somewhere in between the nice and not-so-nice women customers.

JEANNE REPORTS that the only trouble she has with male customers is that they never asked her to check the oil. She finally started asking them

Women comment frequently that it looks like an interesting job and is better than sitting behind a typewriter. In fact, one friend, when hearing about Jeanne's new job, quit her own and became a gasoline station attendant, too.

The custom of family-owned and operated service stations is common in Japan. A visiting service representative from Japan told them their operation reminded him of home.

Don said the Medinah, Roselle and Itasca area seems to be very family conscious as well as religious. They receive many favorable comments from customers, he said, about how nice it is to see a family working together in the old-fashioned custom of pioneer days.

ALSO HANDY at oil and tire changes, Jeanne can handle the station's truck, even with a snow plow. Her husband reports she drives as well as he does.

Jeanne is often called upon to run the entire station as Don answers duty as an Elk Grove volunteer fireman. Recently, calls have come almost daily

She finds no trouble in playing the roles of wife and mother as well as partner-employe. She seems to mesh them together into a refreshing new kind of existence.

CD Helps Police

While other police departments are having disagreements over wages and working conditions, another type of problem exists for the Bensenville Police Department.

Chief Walter Tett speaks of his force of men in glowing terms; his complaint is that there just aren't enough of them.

Three officers are now missing from the squad, which at full strength reaches 18, including Tett and Lt. Arthur Garcia. One of the three, Sgt. Russell Kasnick, is recovering from an injured vertebrae he received in an accident while on duty

Another officer, Cpl. Rolf Hodel, is also on sick leave.

A third man, Patrolman James Ingebrigtse, is attending Northern Illinois University to take a course in law enforcement. His return to school is part of the department's continuing program toward more advanced education for all police officers.

EVENTUALLY, THE department hopes to expand to include more personnel and patrolmen, but for the time being, a solution had to be found for the problem created by the absence of three key men

One solution was for every man to work additional hours. Tett told the Register that many of his men are now working 10 to 12 hour shifts and simply cannot crease their loads.

Another solution was to use people from the "outside," civilians, to help man the desk and radio. But where do these additional people come from? Tett said he originally tried to recruit retired policemen from surrounding communities to help out the force. Unable to find any who qualified, he turned to another source of help, the Civil Defense Department.

The Civil Defense Department is comprised of 12 men, all volunteers who give their own time to the village without pay. Maynard Unger, trustee and chairman of the Personnel Committee, commended the CD workers at a recent board meeting, calling them "dedicated men" It is these men to whom Chief Tett turned for help.

ONE OF THE most important jobs at the police station is the man who must sit at the desk, answer all calls, handle equipment and who must at all times be alert to what should be done in an emergency. Such a job takes training and as a result, officers man the radio and phone during the evening hours.

The job is not one that necessarily demands a police officer; but it does require skill and know-how.

At the present time, CD workers are being trained to take over the necessary, but not dangerous, job When they become fully acquainted with the task at hand, the police officers who are now handling the radio can get out in patrol cars, a job that only trained patrolmen are prepared to handle.

But even when patrolmen get back in their cars, the force will still be light. Again, it is the CD workers who are aiding the police department.

THESE MEN ARE traveling in squad cars, serving essentially as "extra sets of eyes and ears," according to Tett. He emphasized that they will not take over any of the dangerous duties of the police officers. But they re helping by directing traffic and calling in for help when a patrolman needs it

Village Pres. John D. Varble had praise for both the police department and the CD workers. He said at last week's board meeting that he is "very proud" of both departments and expressed thanks for the job they are doing.

Despite long hours, the police of the Bensenville force are not striking or picketing They are grateful for the help provided by the CD workers and know that the three men missing will return in several months. But until they do, the residents of Bensenville are continuing to receive full police protection.

Obituaries

Mrs. Caroline Cerman

Funeral mass was said Saturday in St. Emily Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, for Mrs. Caroline Cerman, 85, of 1102 Lee St., Mount Prospect, who died Thursday in her home. Burial was in the family lot.

She was the wife of the late August, and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Helene McClellan of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Mary Backus of Chicago and Mrs Sally Megerdle of Berwyn; two sons, Herman Cerman of Niles and Frank Cerman of Des Plaines; four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Incidentally ...

RONALD ROSENTHAL recently submitted his resignation as president of the Roselle Public Library Board of Directors because his family moved to Arlington Heights. He will be head of testing for High School Dist. 211. He is replaced by William Myers Jr, newly elected board member.

* * *

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE of the Itasca Washington School PTA will hold its annual room mothers' lunch at 11:45 a.m. Oct. 24. Teachers will also attend Open discussion of social activities will be the highlight of the day at the school.

* * *

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB of Bensenville will hold a championship playoff Sept. 30. For information call 766-5200. Winners from last week were first-Catherine Carter and Olly Carew; second-Pat Gerick and Bonnie Halker, and third-Frank and Winnie Marquardt.

* * *

KEENEYVILLE RESIDENT Mrs. Lois Hultquist recently received $250 for superior accomplishment from the United States Post Office, north suburban facility, in Franklin Park. She is a distribution clerk there. She lives at 6N601 Cloverdale Road with husband, Fred, and their five children.

* * *

GLENBARD EDUCATION ASSOCIATION is under way in the Glenbard Dist. 87 high schools this year The purpose is to serve the welfare and professional standing of teachers.

* * *

BENSENVILLE LIBRARY reports 64,478 books and 3,015 magazines were circulated to village residents last year. It was an increase of nearly 10,000 circulation over the previous year.

* * *

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY summer graduates from the area included: from Bensenville, John Kreft, Sam Marzullo, Art Podgorski and Jeff Widas; from Itasca, Tom Edbrooke, Larry Mitchell, Vicky Nottke and Sigmund Wojcik, and from Addison, Paul Libby.

* * *

ROBERT REILAND of 5N035 Church Road, Bensenville, is one of 40 students from the University of Redlands, Calif., who will study in Europe this fall.

* * *

ON THE HONOR ROLL at Colorado State College is Carol E Meyer, 436 S Rose St, Bensenville. She received a grade point average of 3 5 or better on a four-point scale.

* * *

GAMMA PHI BETA social sorority pledge at the University of Oklahoma is Itascan Patricia M Michalczyk. Miss Michalczyk lives at 400 S. Home and is a freshman.

* * *

STUDENT BANKERS from 37 states recently completed a two-week session at the graduate school of banking at the University of Wisconsin, Madison One of the 1,345 graduates was Richard Rathe of the Roselle State Bank

* * *

ILLINI GUIDES at the University of Illinois help freshmen get acquainted. One of the 400 guides is Kathie Nosko, 21S204 Thorndale, Itasca.

* * *

ON THE DEAN'S LIST at Western Illinois University, Macomb, is Fred Welborn of Addison, who is working on a master's degree He earned straight A's.

* * *

THOMAS TRUESDELL, 22, son of Mrs. and Mrs Robert G. Truesdell, 22W248 Poplar Ave, Medinah, was assigned last month to the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam as a finance clerk. He is an Army Private First Class.

* * *

AIRMAN ROBERT PILGRIM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pilgrim, 226 E. Pine Ave, Bensenville, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., and has been assigned to the Homestead AFB in Florida. He is an aircraft instrument repairman

* * *

ROSELLE ARMY PVT. Gerald L. Siems, 20, son of Mr and Mrs. Marvin Siems, 50 W Maple, Roselle, is assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

* * *

SEAMAN JEFF KREBS is serving on the USS Wright in the Atlantic. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Rudy Krebs, 404 S. Princeton, Itasca.

* * *

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE summer students on the dean's lits are Jan Schwagart and Carmen Rivas, both of Bensenville. About 40 students made the list.

* * *

DUPAGE BOARD OF REALTORS will hold a dinner Sept. 25 at Nordic Hill Country Club, Route 53 and Nordic Road, Itasca Social hour begins at 6 15 p m Vince Lombardi's film "Second Effort" will be shown. Evening tickets are $5 50.

* * *

WHEATON COLLEGE will host the film "Hawaii-Paradise of the Pacific," the first of a series of five Audubon Wildlife films, tonight at 8. It will be shown in Edman Chapel. Tickets for the entire series are $9 for families, $4 for singles and $2 for students.

* * *

A BILL TO EXTEND educational benefits to reservists and National Guardsmen has been introduced in the U.S House of Representatives by John Erlenborn, 14th District. The bill would permit the boys to count all active duty time in applying for veteran's benefits under the GI bill.

* * *

DRAFT PROTESTS were held last week at the Wheaton local draft boards through the efforts of Wheaton and Glen Ellyn ministers and congregations The Chicago Action Community helped organize the pickets and reading of the names of Vietnam dead

Harper Girl Wins New Car

Janet Addison, 18, of 1213 Sunset, Mount Prospect, a student at Harper College, became the lucky owner last night of a new $2,830 imported sports car.

Her parents, when they heard of Janet's win, said they were pleased because transportation to and from the school has been a problem since classes started last week

The Fiat "850" Spider convertible was awarded as grand prize of the five-day Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition which ended last night at Arlington Park

Selection of the grand prize winner was made at 5:30 p m and announced by Wayne F Tite, promotion director of Paddock Publications

More than $7,000 in other prizes were awarded by the fair yesterday A complete listing of all prize winners, who did not need to be present at the drawing will be published in Wednesday editions of Paddock Publications newspapers.

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the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 69-24

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING TAXES FOR THE CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR THE VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGDALE, DuPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR COMMENCING ON THE 1st DAY OF MAY, 1969 AND ENDING ON THE 30th DAY OF APRIL, 1970.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGDALE, DuPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, THAT:

Section One: A tax for the following sums of money, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, to defray all expenses and liabilities of the Village be and the same is hereby levied for the purposes specified against all taxable property in the Village for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1969 and ending April 30, 1970.

	Appropiated	Levied
I. For Corporate Administration		
A. Salaries and Wages		
1. President	$ 500	
2. Trustees	1,000	
3. All other Village Officials	1,500	
4. Clerical Salaries	2,500	
5. Inspectors	16,000	
6. Building Commissioner	18,000	
7. All other Employees	7,000	$ 46,500
B. Administrative Expenses		
1. Elections	$ 1,000	
2. Furniture and equipment	1,200	
3. Legal fees and costs	7,000	
4. Office supplies	1,000	
5. Insurance and surety bonds	1,500	
6. Publishing	2,000	
7. Engineering fees	6,000	
8. Accounting and auditing	1,000	
9. Zoning Board and Planning Commission expense	500	
10. Civil Defense	2,000	
11. Miscellaneous	4,000	
12. Mosquito Abatement	2,500	$ 29,700
C. Village Hall		
1. Maintenance and repair	$ 2,500	
2. Remodeling and construction	2,000	
3. Miscellaneous Expense	900	$ 5,400
D. Police Department		
1. Salaries and Wages	$ 45,000	$ 45,000
E. Automotive Equipment		
1. Purchases	$ 5,000	
2. Gas and Oil	4,000	
3. Maintenance and Repair	1,500	
4. Equipment Leasing	3,000	
5. Maintenance and Repair of leased equipment	500	
6. Miscellaneous	2,000	$ 16,000
F. Radio and Radar		
1. Purchases	$ 1,500	
2. Maintenance	1,000	
3. Miscellaneous	500	$ 3,000
G. General Police Department		
1. Firearms and equipment	$ 1,000	
2. Officer's Training School	1,000	
3. Ammunition	500	
4. Breathalizer Expense	500	
5. Office Supplies & Exp.	1,000	
6. Insurance	2,000	
7. Prisoner Maintenance	1 000	
8. Telephone	2,000	
9. Office Equipment	500	
10. Miscellaneous	1,000	$ 10,500
Total Corporate Administrative Exp.		$156,100
Appropriation for the foregoing expenses of Corporate Administration from the sale of permits, fines and miscellaneous corporate revenue and municipal sales tax	$ 120,000	
Expenses of administration from the tax for general corporate purposes		$ 36,100
II. Streets and Roads		
A. Salaries and Wages	$ 10,000	$ 10,100
B. Maintenance and Repair		
1. Streets and alleys	$ 22,000	
2. Street Lighting	4,000	
3. Traffic Signals	12,000	
4. Snow Removal	3,500	
5. Street and Traffic signs	1,000	
6. Tree cutting and planting	1,000	
7. Weed Control	1,000	
8. Supplies	500	
9. Miscellaneous	1,000	$ 46,000
C. General Streets and Roads		
1. Engineering Fees	$ 2,000	
2. Equipment Purchases	8,000	
3. Vehicle Tax Decals	500	
4. Equipment Maintenance	1,500	
5. Miscellaneous	1,000	$ 13,000
D. New Construction		
1. Streets and alleys	$ 15.000	
2. Sidewalks	3,000	$ 18,000
Total Streets and Roads Expense	$ 87,000	
Appropriation for the foregoing expenses of Streets and Roads from the sale of pemits, fines and miscellanc. is corpoate revenue and municipal sales tax	$ 60,000	
Expenses of streets and roads from the tax for general purposes		$ 27,000
III. Sewer and Water Department		
A. General		
1. Salaries	$ 18,000	
2. Utilities	5,000	
3. Maintenance and Repairs	15,000	
4. Meter Purchases	20,000	
5. Taps, Hydrants, Pipe and Buffalo Boxes, etc.	20,000	
6. Meter Repair	3,000	
7. Engineering Expenses	10,000	
8. Legal Expenses	10,000	
9. Water Mains	50,000	
10. Sanitary Sewer	50,000	
11. New Wells	50,000	
12. Sewer Treatment	800,000	
13. Miscellaneous	20,000	
14. Audit	500	
B. Water Bonds for principal and interest on revenue bonds	20,000	
Total Sewer and Water Dept.	$1,091,500	
Appropriation for the foregoing expenses of sewer and water from the revenue from the sale of water and fees	$1,091,500	
Expenses of sewer and water from the tax for general corporate purposes	NONE	
SUMMARY		
Appropriated from sources other than taxation	$1,091,500	
Levied as the tax for general corporate purposes		$ 63,100
Cost of collection and loss on collection		$ 1,100

Section Two: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED and APPROVED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bloomingdale, DuPage County, Illinois.

ROBERT S. MEYER JR.
President

ATTEST:
KATHERINE E. FUNK
Dep. Village Clerk
Passed September 10th, 1969
Approved September 10, 1969
AYES: Ahlrich, Buckles, Geils, Johnston, Troesken
ABSENT: May
Published in Roselle Register Sept. 22, 1969.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of Dale H. and Carole Zempel to consider granting a variation in R-2 district that would permit the construction of an attached garage to an existing residence, 2¾'s feet from the side lot line, instead of the required 5 feet on the following legally described property:

Lot 44 in Pleasant Hill Estates, Unit No. 1, being a Subdivision of the South 350 feet of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois,

commonly known as 311 Pleasant Hill Blvd.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, October 9, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the subject will be heard at that time.

DATED: This twenty-second day of September, 1969.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
Village of Palatine
DAVID KUH,
Chairman

Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 22, 1969.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of White Properties, Inc. to consider granting a special use on the following legally described property for the purpose of erecting and operating a restaurant; said restaurant being a sit-down family type; property is zoned B-2.

The South 100 Feet of the North 400 Feet of Tract "C" in Arthur T. McIntosh and Company's Fairgrounds Park being a Subdivision of part of the East Half of Section 14, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois,

commonly known as 301 N. Northwest Highway.

This hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 7, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the subject will be heard at that time.

DATED: This twenty-second day of September, 1969.

PLAN COMMISSION
Village of Palatine
THOMAS A. MOODY,
Chairman

Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 22, 1969.

Public Notice

High School District 211 will receive bids on fencing up until 3 p.m., September 25, 1969 at the G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1715 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Illinois. Specifications covering the fencing may be secured from the business office at the same address.

By order of the Board of Education, J. A. Lawrence, Secretary.

Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 22, 1969.

Ordinance No. 69-18-A

REZONING ORDINANCE

BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bloomingdale, DuPage County, Illinois, that the Zoning Ordinance passed by the Bloomingdale Village Board of Trustees on the 1st day of June, 1955, as amended, and further amended in its entirety on the 23rd day of April, 1969, and is further amended is amended as follows:

SECTION 1: That the following described real estate in the Village of Bloomingdale, County of DuPage and State of Illinois be and the same is hereby rezoned from that of R-1 Single Family Residence District to that of R-2 Single family Residence District:

Lot 3 (except that part which falls in Meyer-Marquardt Subdivision, recorded as Document R61-11849, also except the South 220.0 feet of the East 250.0 feet of said Lot 3 lying North of and adjoining said Meyer-Marquardt Subdivision) in Marquardt's Assessment Plat of part of Sections 23 and 26, Township 40 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded December 24, 1953 as Document 704124, in DuPage County, Illinois. Also known as Westlake Unit No. 1, being a subdivision in the Southwest quarter of Section 23, Township 40 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the Village of Bloomingdale, in DuPage County, Illinois.

and

That part of Section 23, Township 40 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the Village of Bloomingdale, in DuPage County, Illinois, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Northeast quarter of Section 23, being the center of said Section 23; thence Eastward along the South line of the Northeast quarter of said Section 23, N 89 degrees 52' 34" E, a distance of 1972.26 feet to a point on the West line of Upright Builders Resubdivision; thence Northward along the West line of said Resubdivision and the West line of Medinah Lake Estates, N 00 degrees 15' 14" E, a distance of 1003.59 feet to a division corner; thence Westward along the division line, S 89 degrees 50' 00" W, a distance of 1932.65 feet to a point on the East line of the Northwest quarter of said Section 23;

thence Northward along the East line of the said Northwest quarter, N 2 degrees 31' 02" E, a distance of 126.80 feet; thence Westward along the North line of the South 1130 feet of the Northwest quarter of said Section 23, S 89 degrees 39' 50" W, a distance of 80.10 feet; thence S 2 degrees 31' 02" W, a distance of 107.61 feet to a point of curvature; thence Southward along a curved line, convexed to the East, of 266.25 feet in radius, for an arc length of 219.14 feet to a point of tangency; thence S 49 degrees 40' 25" W, a distance of 432.95 feet to a point of curvature;

thence Southwestward along a curved line, convexed to the Northwest, of 995 feet in radius, for an arc length of 383.24 feet to a point of tangency; thence S 1 degree 11' 11" E, a distance of 293.81 feet to a point on the North line of Marquardt's Assessment Plat; thence Eastward along the said North line, S 88 degrees 37' 11" E, a distance of 773.80 feet to a point on the East line of the Southwest quarter of said Section 23; thence Northward along the said East line of the Southwest quarter of Section 23, N 3 degrees 11' 10" E, a distance of 542.93 feet to the point of beginning, in DuPage County, Illinois.

Also known as Westlake Unit No. 2, being a subdivision of part of Section 23, Township 40 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the Village of Bloomingdale, in DuPage County, Illinois

SECTION 2: That the Village Engineer be and is hereby instructed to amend said zoning district map accordingly and that the Village Clerk be and is hereby instructed to cause a certified copy of this ordinance to be filed in the County Recorder's Office, in DuPage County, Illinois.

SECTION 3: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED and APPROVED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Bloomingdale, DuPage County, Illinois.

ROBERT S. MEYER JR.
President

ATTEST:
KATHERINE E. FUNK
Dep. Village Clerk
PASSED: August 3, 1969
APPROVED: August 13, 1969
Ayes: Ahlrich, Buckles, Geils, Johnston
Nays: May, Troesken
Published in Roselle Register Sept. 22, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

FOR CONSTRUCTION OF RECREATION FACILITIES IN RIVER TRAILS PARK DISTRICT COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

1. DESCRIPTION: Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Ralph H. Burke, Inc., 506 W. Higgins Road, Park Ridge, Illinois until 5:00 P.M. and at the office of the River Trails School District, 1800 East Kensington Road, (Foundry Road), Mount Prospect, Illinois between the hours of 5:00 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. on October 23, 1969. All bids will be publicly opened and read commencing at 8:30 P.M., October 23, 1969 and a contract awarded as soon thereafter as is practicable for the construction of the swimming pool, training pool and miscellaneous work.

2. AWARD OF CONTRACT: It is the intention of the River Trails Park Board to award a single contract for the entire work hereunder.

3. EXAMINATION OF BID DOCUMENTS: Plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of the River Trails Park District, 1820 East Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois and at the office of Ralph H. Burke, Inc., Engineers-Architects, 506 Higgins Road, Park Ridge, Illinois.

4. PLAN DEPOSIT: Plans and specifications m.y be obtained at the office of Ralph H. Burke, Inc. (Engineers-Architects) by depositing Twenty Dollars ($20.00) each for the first two sets, which deposit will be refunded upon return of the documents in good condition within thirty (30) days after the opening of bids.

Two sets of contract documents may be obtained on a refundable basis, as indicated. Any additional sets of contract documents desired by the Bidder may be obtained by payment of Fifteen Dollars ($15.00) for each set, which amount will not be refunded. All bid documents, whether obtained on a refundable or non-refundable basis, must be returned to the Engineer within thirty (30) days after the opening of bids. The Bidder will submit one check for the bid documents obtained on a refundable basis and a separate check for subsequent sets obtained on a non-refundable basis.

Plan deposit checks shall be made payable to the River Trails Park District.

If Contractor requests that plans and specifications be mailed to him, a separate check in the amount of $3.00 payable to Ralph H. Burke, Inc., shall be included with the plan deposit request.

5. BID DEPOSIT: All bids must be accompanied by cashier's check or check certified by a responsible bank currently doing business in the United States, made payable to the Order of the River Trails Park District, for a sum not less than five per cent (5%) of the aggregate of the proposal. Any proposal submitted without being accompanied by such check or bid bond may be considered informal and may be cause for rejection.

6. PERFORMANCE BOND: The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond in an amount equal to the full contract price, executed by a surety company satisfactory to the River Trails Park Board.

7. ACCEPTANCE OR REJECTION OF BIDS: The River Trails Park Board reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid or bids which it deems most favorable to the interest of said Park Board after all bids have been examined and canvassed.

RIVER TRAILS
PARK DISTRICT
By:
THOMAS E. RECTOR

Date: September 22, 1969.
Published in Mount Prospect Herald and Prospect Heights Herald Sept. 22, 1969.

Ordinance No. 69-26

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 66-8 ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING SALARIES FOR MEMBERS OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGDALE, DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, PASSED AND APPROVED ON THE 17th DAY OF APRIL, 1966 AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 68-11 PASSED AND APPROVED DECEMBER 11, 1968 AS AMENDED.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bloomingdale, DuPage County, Illinois that:

SECTION 1: That Ordinance No. 66-8, an Ordinance Establishing Salaries for Members of the Police Department of the Village of Bloomingdale, DuPage County, Illinois, enacted on the 17th day of April, 1966 as Ordinance No. 66-8, as Amended by Ordinance No. 68-11 passed and approved December 11, 1968, be amended as follows:

The Salary scale of the Police Department of the Village of Bloomingdale shall be as follows:

Section 1.

a. Captain The Chief of Police shall obtain the automatic rank of captain after 1 full year as Chief of Police. Except for a Chief holding rank of Captain, no other Captains are to be appointed.

Starting Salary	$850.00 Month
Salary after 1 year	$950.00 Month

b. Sergeant No Sergeant shall be appointed until there is a minimum of 5 full-time men in the department.

Starting Salary	$725.00 Month
Salary after 1 year	$775.00 Month

c. Patrolman, full-time

Starting salary, first 30 days	$575.00 Month
Salary 30 days to 6 months	$600.00 Month
Salary 6 months to 1 year	$625.00 Month
Salary 1 year to 18 months	$650.00 Month
Salary 18 months to 2 years	$675.00 Month
Salary after 2 years	$700.00 Month
Salary 3 years to 4 years	Additional 3% longevity pay
Salary 4 years to 5 years	Additional 4% longevity pay

After 5 years — longevity pay 4½% per year for first year, after 5 years, and shall increase at the rate of 1½% per year for each additional year.

SECTION 2: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: Should any section, clause or provision of this ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.

PASSED and APPROVED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bloomingdale this 10th day of September, 1969.

APPROVED:
ROBERT S. MEYER JR.
President

ATTEST:
KATHERINE E. FUNK
Dep. Village Clerk
PASSED: September 10, 1969
APPROVED: September 10, 1969
Ayes: Ahlrich, Buckles, Johnston, Geils, Troesken
Absent: May
Published in Roselle Register Sept. 22, 1969.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF)
UNION DRAINAGE)
DISTRICT NO. ONE)
OF THE TOWNS OF)
WEST DEERFIELD,)
LAKE COUNTY, AND)
NORTHFIELD, COOK)
COUNTY, ILLINOIS)
GENERAL NO. 4020

Drainage Notice

Public notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of September, 1969, an assessment roll was filed in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the commissioners of Union Drainage District No. One; that the total amount of the assessments of benefits contained in the assessment roll is $17,338.50, the total amount of damages proposed to be allowed contained in the assessment roll is none, and the total amount of compensation proposed to be allowed contained in the assessment roll is none; that the total amount of the annual maintenance assessment contained in the assessment roll is $17,338.50, and that upon the filing of such assessment roll the same was presented to the Court and by the Court set for hearing before the Circuit Court in the Courthouse at Waukegan, Illinois, on the 22nd day of October, 1969, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., at which time and place all interested persons may appear and be heard upon all questions of benefits, damages and compensation, if they see fit to do so.

Dated this 17th day of September, 1969.

STEPHANIE SULTHIN,
Clerk of the Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois.

Published in Wheeling Herald Sept. 22, 29, 1969.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of the Palatine National Bank, as Trustee under Trust No. 173 dated February 15, 1968, to consider annexing the following legally described property to the Village of Palatine with "M" zoning:

Lot 14 in Arthur T. McIntosh and Company's Palatine Farms, being a Subdivision of that part of the West Half of the Northwest quarter, and of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, and of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15 lying southerly of the Southwesterly line of the right of way of the Chicago and North Western Railway; also, of that part of Lot 8 in the School Trustee's Subdivision of Section 16, lying Southerly of the Southwesterly line of the right of way of the Chicago and North Western Railway, all in township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois;

AND

Lots 16, 17 and 18 in Arthur T. McIntosh and Company's Palatine Farms, being a Subdivision of that part of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter and of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, lying Southerly of the Southwesterly line of the right of way of the Chicago and North Western Railway; also of that part of Lot 8 in the School Trustee's Subdivision of Section 16, lying Southerly of the Southwesterly line of the right of way of the Chicago and North Western Railway; all in Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 7, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question, will be heard at that time.

DATED: This twenty-second day of September, 1969.

PLAN COMMISSION
Village of Palatine
THOMAS A. MOODY,
Chairman

Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 22, 1969.

Legal Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Schaumburg will hold a public hearing on October 8, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. in the Village Hall at 231 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois to consider a request for rezoning from M-P to B-4 thereby allowing the operation of an automobile sales and service facility on the property located on the north side of Golf Road, approximately one-half mile east of Roselle Road and legally described as follows:

The south 925.13 feet (as measured at right angles to the south line) of the west 300 feet of the east 340.0 feet (measured at right angles to the east line) of the southeast quarter of Section 10, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the third principal meridian (except that part taken for Golf Road, as per Document No. 10488002, in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard will be given the opportunity.

RUSSELL PARKER,
Chairman
Zoning Board
of Appeals
Village of Schaumburg

Published in the Herald Sept. 22, 1969.

Ordinance No. 69-23

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE CONNECTION OF SANITARY OR INDUSTRIAL WASTE SEWERS TO STORM WATER DRAINAGE SYSTEMS

BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bloomingdale, DuPage County, Illinois, that:

SECTION 1: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to connect or cause to be connected, any drain carrying, or to carry, any toilet, sink, basement, septic tank, cesspool, industrial waste, or any fixture or device discharging polluting substances, to any storm drain or sewer constructed relative to the improvement of Lake Street (F. A. Route 6, U.S. Route 20, State Sections 5 YRS-3 and 6 YRS-4, Village Section 7-C.S.).

SECTION 2: Any person, firm or corporation violating this Ordinance shall be fined not less than TWENTY-FIVE ($25.00) DOLLARS nor more than TWO HUNDRED ($200.00) DOLLARS for each offense, and a separate offense shall be deemed committed for each and every day during which a violation continues or exists.

SECTION 3: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect seven (7) days from and after its passage, approval and publication as approved by law.

PASSED and APPROVED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Bloomingdale, DuPage County, Illinois.

ROBERT S. MEYER JR.
President

ATTEST:
KATHERINE E. FUNK
Village Clerk
PASSED: August 14, 1969
APPROVED: August 14, 1969
Ayes: Ahlrich, Buckles, Geils, Johnston
Absent: May and Troeskin
Published in Roselle Register Sept. 22, 1969.

Ordinance No. 69-25

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGDALE, ORDINANCE NO. 64-9, PASSED MAY 13, 1964, AS AMENDED

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGDALE, DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, that:

SECTION 1: The Traffic Ordinance of the Village of Bloomingdale passed May 13, 1964 and amended, is hereby amended as follows:

By the addition of a stop intersection as follows:

That the intersection of East Schick Road and South Circle Avenue, within the Village limits of Bloomingdale, is hereby declared to be a stop intersection for traffic on Schick Road and Circle Avenue.

SECTION 2: The Chief of Police is hereby directed to place stop signs at the intersection of East Schick Road and South Circle Avenue, within the Village limits of Bloomingdale, to control traffic at said intersection.

SECTION 3: Should any section, clause or provision of this ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bloomingdale this 10th day of September, 1969.

APPROVED:
ROBERT S. MEYER JR.
President

ATTEST:
KATHERINE E. FUNK
Dep. Village Clerk
PASSED: September 10, 1969
APPROVED: September 10, 1969
Ayes: Ahlrich, Buckles, Geils, Johnston, Troesken
Absent: May
Published in Roselle Register Sept. 22, 1969.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the corporate authorities of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois, on Wednesday, October 8, 1969, at the hour of 8 P.M. in the Park Field House, 150 N. Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois, to consider a Pre-Annexation Agreement between the Village of Buffalo Grove, First National Bank and Trust Company of Evanston, Trustee, Trust No. R-1410 and Chesterfield Development Corp., a corporation. Said parties are the owners and developers, respectively, of the following described property:

The West half of the South West Quarter of Section 32, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the third principal meridian (except that part lying North of a line 1070.75 feet North of and parallel with the South line of said South West Quarter aforesaid), in Lake County, Illinois.

The proposed Pre-Annexation Agreement provides for the immediate annexation of the property to the Village but is conditioned upon the zoning of various portions of said land under B-2 and R-9 with sundry conditions and restrictions all of which are contained in detail in said proposed Pre-Annexation Agreement. A copy of the proposed Pre-Annexation Agreement is available for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk, 150 N. Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois. All persons present at the hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Published by the authorities of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1969.

VILLAGE OF
BUFFALO GROVE,
ILLINOIS
By: D. C. HOPKINS
Village Clerk

Published in Wheeling Herald Sept. 22, 1969.

Announcement of Competitive Examinations

PALATINE FIRE & POLICE COMMISSION

The Fire & Police Commission of the Village of Palatine, Illinois announces written examinations for the position of Policeman and Fireman on September 27, 1969 at 10 a.m., Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois. Applicants successfully completing the written examination will be required to take physical or performance tests, medical examination and will be orally interviewed by the Commission.

PRE-REQUISITES:

GENERAL: Social and general intelligence; ability to reason and use good judgment, good memory; ability to observe accurately; and integrity.

AGE: The age limits for this examination are not less than 21 years, nor more than 35 years; except that for applicants having previous employment status as a policeman or fireman in a regularly constituted police or fire department of any municipality, the age limit is 50 years.

HEIGHT AND WEIGHT: The minimum height required is 5'8' with a weight of from 145 pounds to 190 pounds. The maximum height is 6'6" with a weight of from 190 pounds to 235 pounds. Have 20-20 vision or 20-30 uncorrected vision to 20-20 corrected vision.

COMPENSATION:

Beginning salary $8,656 per year and can be increased to $10,218 based on service and merit.

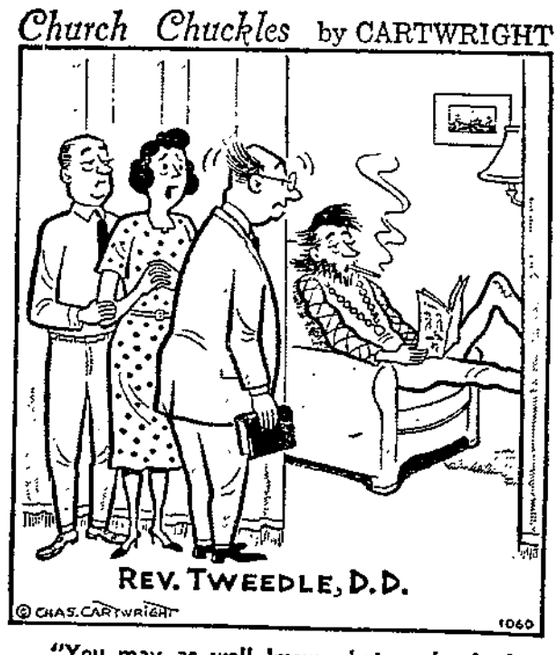
APPLICATIONS:

Those desiring to take the above entrance examination must file application with the Palatine Fire & Police Commission not later than September 26, 1969.

Applications may be secured at the Palatine Village Clerk's office; the Palatine Police Department; or by writing to the Chairman, Fire & Police Commission, 1440 Rosita Drive, Palatine, Illinois.

Palatine Fire &
Police Commission
WALTER SOROKA
WILLIAM HOLLAND
GEORGE HEINEMANN

Published in Palatine Herald Sept. 10, 11, 12, 15, 17, 19, 22, 24, 26, 1969.



"You may as well know what you're in for. When he burned his draft card, the President sent him a thank-you note!"

Devastating Lancers Rip Mundelein

NICE THROW, GLENN. Lake Park halfback Don Loren waits for perfect pass from teammate Glenn Damato. Play picked up 13 yards and set up third Lancer touchdown enroute to their 32-8 trouncing of the Mustangs in the opening conference game Saturday at Mundelein.

Lake Park Coasts to 32-8 Win

by PHIL KURTH

Devastating!!

If you had to use one word to describe Lake Park's crushing 32-8 assault on Mundelein Saturday, that would be it. You might throw in remarkable and unbelievable at times, but for the sheer brute force and ferocity of a Lancer charge that flattened the undermanned (if game) Mustangs into the turf of their Mundelein home, it would have to be devastating.

Starting quarterback Bob Seeds lasted for three Mundelein plays On the first one he was hurried into an incomplete pass On the second he handed to Curt Bruce who was belted for a three-yard loss by Mike Goldman. On the third he went back to pass, was blind-sided by Bob Dohse crashing in from his tackle position, fumbled and was forced from the game with a shoulder injury.

RECOVERING THE fumble on the Mundelein 19, it took the fired-up Lancers five plays to score. On fourth and five, Glenn Damato fired a pass to Randy Hoff who fought to the two. Goldman bulldozed in from there and with four minutes gone in the opening quarter Lake Park had a 6-0 lead.

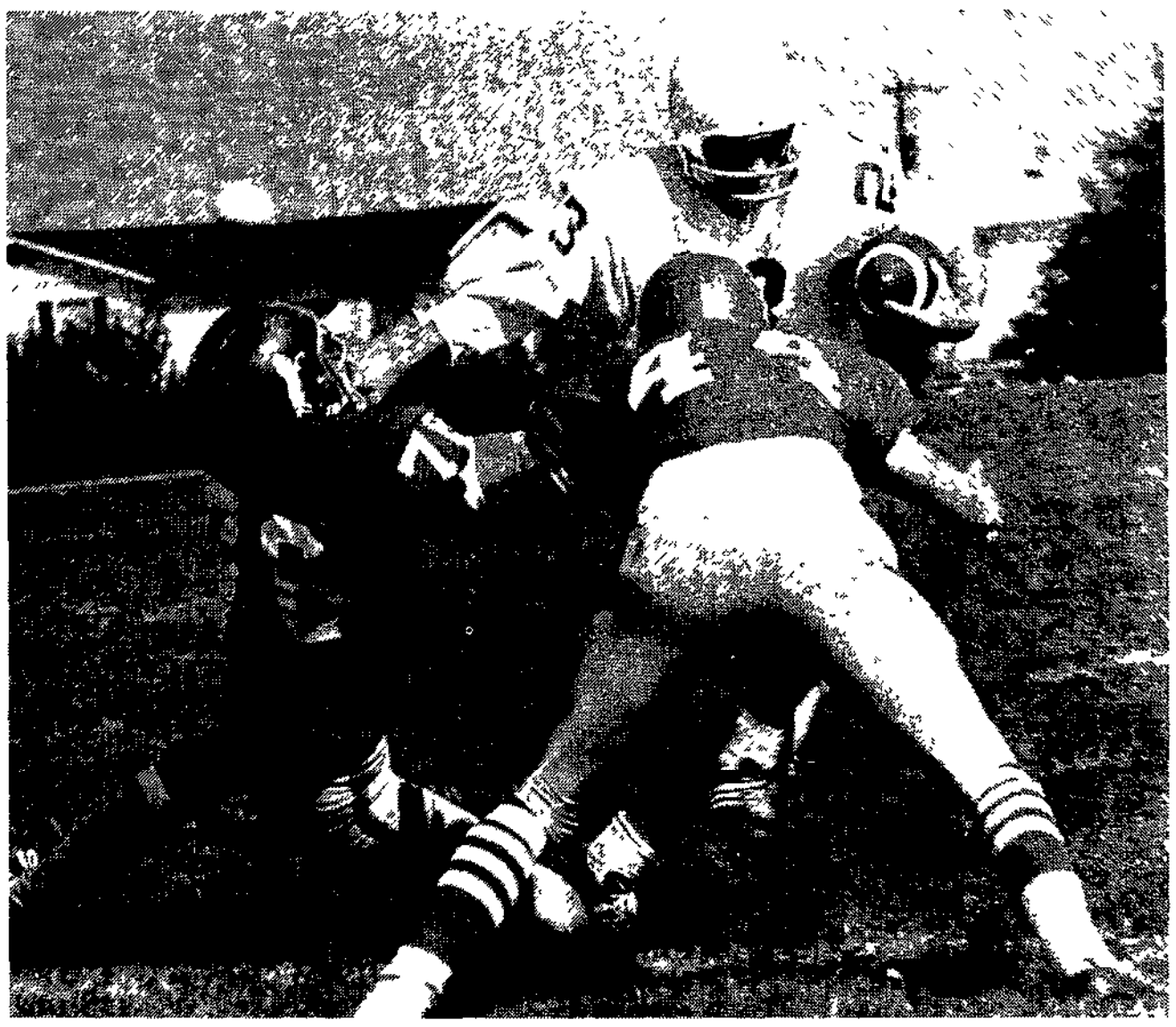
Enter, junior quarterback Bob Wilsey. If he hadn't sensed it already, it didn't take long for Bob to realize that this was going to be the toughest afternoon of his life

After he directed a march from the Mundelein 29 to the Lake Park 38, the Lancers decided it was initiation time for the young signal-caller.

On second down he retreated to throw. Bob Ritthaler blitzed in from his left end post and knocked him to the turf at midfield. Obviously in need of the long-gainer now, Wilsey raced back to throw again. He was chased and buried by a horde of white jerseys at the Mundelein 30

WITH A FOURTH-AND-40, the Mustangs elected to punt And even that turned out to be a disaster for the beleaguered hosts.

Scott Snider came crashing through, blocked the kick solidly, scooped it up on the first bounce at the 20 and thundered into the end zone to give the Lancers a 12-0 edge with 2:16 left in the opening stanza.



TAKE THAT! Lake Park's Rod Smolla straight-arms Scott BeVier (76) while watching Rich Boothe close in. The Lancers blitzed to a 22-0 halftime lead over the Mustangs and coasted to a 32-8 victory at Mundelein Saturday in the Tri-County opener for both teams.

Damato fired to Hoff for two points and a 14-0 margin

And it no longer was a question of who was going to win this opening conference encounter. It was just a matter of what the final score would be and how many of the Mustangs would leave the field under their own power

During the nightmarish afternoon for the hosts, the following deeds were recorded

WILSEY WAS THROWN for eight losses totaling 98 yards attempting to pass In the third quarter he was squashed by Ritthaler and Roger Reitzel in the end zone for a safety

Murray Kelly fielded a punt on his own two, took one step and was plowed into the end-zone for another safety by Tom Stuckey and Joe Gallom.

Mundelein fumbled four times and three of them led directly to Lake Park touchdowns

Mustang coach Frank Giannamore said it all when the day had finally ended "We were simply overpowered"

THE LANCER DEFENSE, which was at times terrifying, wasn't the whole story for Monken's Marauders, though.

Damato put on a show that might have had Frank Tarkenton AND Bobby Joe Green taking notes As quick and elusive a scrambler as the Tri-County has ever seen, Glenn came up with a run in the second quarter that could only be described as incredible

He rolled to his right, skipped away from two or three tacklers, saw he was hemmed in, spun completely around and started back the other way. Avoiding the clutches of several more pursuers, he quickly found there was no avenue of egress that way either, so he cut back toward the middle, danced, spun, powered, and deked his way through a maze of red jerseys and broke free for a 13-yard gain

This bit of Tarkentonian wizardry moved the ball to the Mundelein 24 and set up the Lancers' third touchdown Damato fired to Loren for a first down at the seven and carried it in himself from the one Then he bolted through the middle for a two-point conversion

AFTER LARRY IBELING recovered a fumble at the Mundelein two midway through the third quarter, Damato drove it over on a sneak for the Lancers' fourth and final touchdown

As extraordinary as Glenn was at times toting the pigskin, he was even more remarkable booting it Hard to believe?

Well how', this

In the third quarter he lined up at his own 45 to punt The snap sailed way over his head and Glenn quickly gave chase Scooping it up at his own 30, he sidestepped a would-be tackler, took a step to the side and boomed a towering kick that rolled dead at the Mundelein two. (It was on the next play Mundelein fumbled, setting up the fourth touchdown)

A FEW MINUTES later Damato stepped back to his 25 to punt and drove one clear out of the Mundelein end zone — 85 yards at least But Lake Park was detected offside on the play and Mundelein eagerly accepted the penalty. And, of course, on this day it was a mistake Glenn rolled the next one dead at the Mundelein 13 — a 60-yard effort

To Mundelein's eternal credit, though, they never stopped fighting and young Mr Wilsey who had to be flattened at least 20 times kept getting up and coming back for more After being hit so hard in the fourth quarter he literally staggered back to the huddle, he fired a 50-yard TD pass to Jim Kohler to put the Mustangs on the scoreboard

In all, Wilsey completed 10 of 20 passes for 224 yards in as gutsy a performance as anyone is likely to see.

But the glory this day belonged to Lake Park and their fearsome defense Said Lancer coach Bob Monken. "We wanted some penetration today, we worked hard on it all week, and we got it The kids really came alive — the defense was outstanding'

Devastating might be a better word.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Lake Park	14	8	6	4—	32
Mundelein	0	0	0	8—	8

SCORING

LP—Goldman 2 yd run (kick failed)
LP—Snider 20 yd run with blocked punt (Hoff pass from Damato)
LP—Damato 1-yd run (Damato run)
LP—Damato 2-yd run (pass failed)
LP—Ritthaler safety
LP—Stuckey safety
M—Kohler 50 yd pass from Wilsey (Boothe pass from Wilsey)

TEAM STATISTICS

	LP	M
Total Yards Gained	177	177
Yards Gained Rushing	107	47
Yards Gained Passing	31	224
Total First Downs	7	12
First Downs Rushing	4	[illegible]
First Downs Passing	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Downs Penalty	0	1
Penalties Number	8	[illegible]
Yards Penalized	60	85
Fumbles Number	1	1
Fumbles Ball Lost	1	1
Punts Number	5	[illegible]
Punts Average Distance	41.2	50
Passes Intercepted By	1	2

RUSHING STATISTICS

Lake Park	Att	Yds	Avg
Goldman	9	46	5.1
Hoff	3	7	2.7
Damato	9	15	1.6
Smolla	4	1–	0
Harber	1	11	3.7
Brackman	1	16	[illegible]
Mundelein			
Bruce	4	0	–
Seeds	1	10	–
Backe	17	60	
Wilsey	8	38	
Besler	3	-2	–

PASSING STATISTICS

Lake Park	Att	Comp	Yds	Int
Damato	2	[illegible]	21	0
Brinamin	7	1	1	2
Mundelein				
Seeds	1	0	0	0
Wilsey	20	11	224	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No	Yds
Lake Park		
Hoff	1	12
Loren	2	35
Goldman	1	1
Wolf	1	12
Mundelein		
Backe	[illegible]	16
Boothe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Besler	1	18
Kohler	4	1[illegible]

Fenton Blanks Lutheran; Ready For Loop Action

by JIM EWART

Fenton is ready. Coach Bob Appleby's product is proven The all-new 1969 Bisons were designed to eliminate the competition, and they function with predictable precision

The Tri county warfare is next.

Their second test run, a 22-0 triumph over Luther North on an unfamiliar course Saturday, was impressive and demonstrated that their timing, balance and execution yield excellent results.

Fenton's offense has a strong front line which successfully punched holes in the Wildcats' defense for backs Grant Kupisch Ken Hartmann throughout the afternoon Combine this with the hard driving styles of Kupisch and Hartmann and it totals 22 points and 160 yards rushing.

FENTON'S KUPISCH scored all three touchdowns, as he sliced off tackle, or charged into the thick of it on 18 plays to cover 95 violent yards

Bison quarterback Carlos Villarreal guided his team on a scoring drive that covered 74 yards in 11 plays, highlighted by a 20 yard sweep by halfback Mike Fonseca At 6 41 in the first quarter Kupisch stood in the end zone, and seconds later Hartmann banged in to add two points.

Late in the second period a double reverse backfired for Luther North as Bison Ray Ozarka recovered just 19 yards from the goal line Five plays later Kupisch counted six and Hartmann another two points for a halftime score of 16-0 Fenton

AFTER AN EXCHANGE of the ball by each time in the third quarter, the Wildcats moved down the field on what was to be their biggest and only concerted march of the afternoon. Taking the ball at their own 24, Luther North began a series of cross bucks giving the ball to the second man up the middle

Finding success in this attack the Bisons drove up the center and passed when they ran into trouble Luther moved to Fenton's five yardline, and on fourth down Wildcat Jim Bruschuk took a swing pass in the right flat, but fumbled at the one. The ball bounded behind him and went unnoticed until an alert Bill Weber captured it for the Bisons

Kupisch sliced off left tackle cut back, and nearly broke away, as he banged off Luther defensemen for 27 yards to put Fenton out of danger, and initiate the Bisons final scoring drive Nine plays later at 8:26 in the fourth period, he scored the final touchdown, slanting off tackle from six yards out

THE BISONS MOVED successfully on the ground throughout the afternoon, which allowed them to control the ball, and keep the clock moving, which was to their advantage Defensively Fenton kept the lid on Luther's passing game, a strong point of the Wildcats, allowing them only five completions for 42 yards.

Everything worked well for Fenton, and they are in good form to begin their Tri-County schedule

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fenton	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	6—	22
Luther North	0	0	0	0—	0

SCORING

F—Kupisch 3-yard run (Hartmann run)
F—Kupisch 2 yard run (Hartmann run)
F—Kupisch 6-yard run

TEAM STATISTICS

	Fen	LN
Total Yards Gained	351	113
Yards Gained Rushing	320	71
Yards Gained Passing	41	42
First Downs	14	5
First Downs Rushing	8	3
First Downs Passing	5	2
Penalties Number	4	2
Yards Penalized	25	15
Fumbles Number	1	4
Fumbles Lost	1	4
Punts Number	3	4
Punts, Avg Distance	31 3	28 1
Passes Intercepted By	2	0

RUSHING STATISTICS

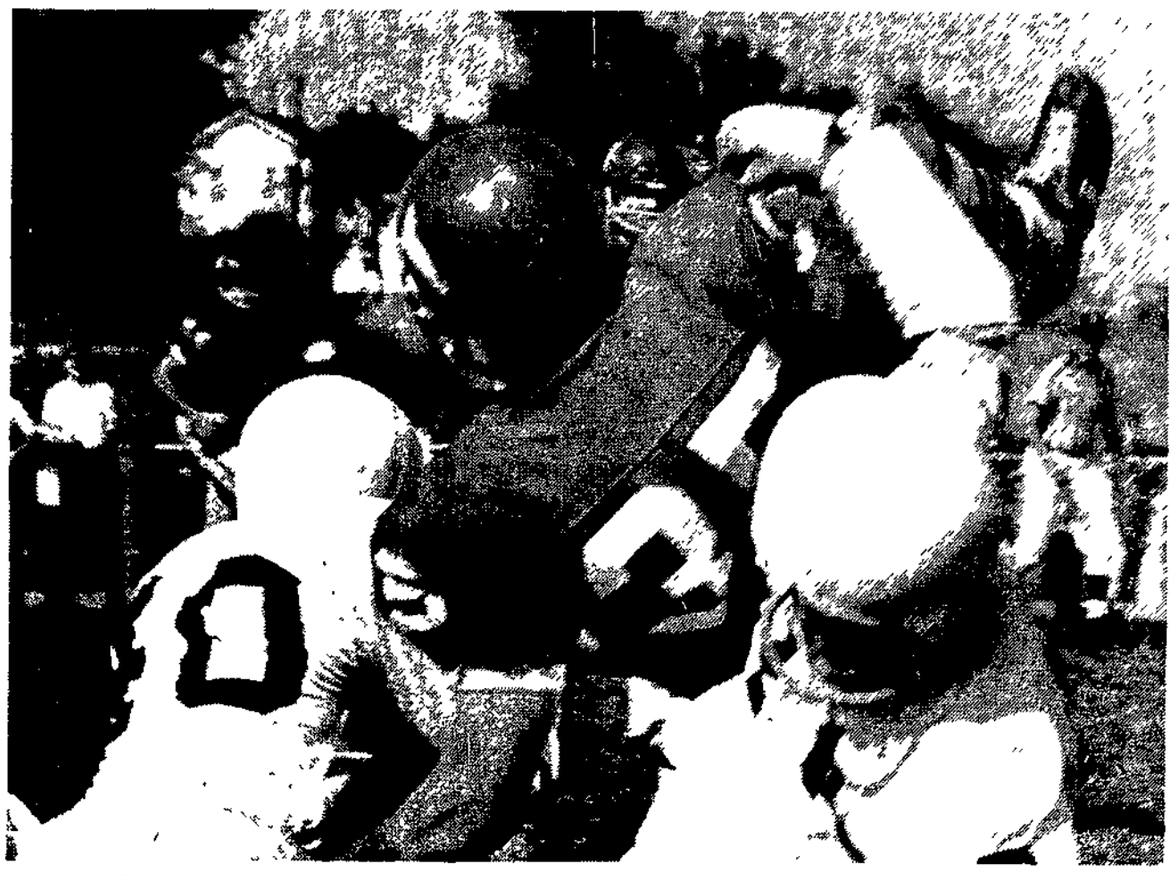
Fenton	Att	Yds	Avg
Kupisch	18	95	5.3
Hartmann	13	65	5.0
Segreling	6	24	4.0
Fonseca	3	13	4.3
Villarreal	4	6	1.5
Morgan	3	6	2.0
Golden	1	7	7.0
Murphy	2	4	4.0
Luther North			
Bruschuk	8	38	4.8
Hargraves	3	12	4.0
Kleninger	2	6	3.0
Adams	3	6	2.0
Bowler	1	4	4.0
Green	2	3	1.5
Burcy	2	2	1.0
King	2	13	6.0

PASSING STATISTICS

Fenton	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Kooker	4	2	17	0
Villarreal	3	1	24	0
Luther North				
Green	7	4	35	2
King	1	0	0	0
Bagley	1	1	7	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS

Fenton	No	Yds
Ozarka	1	21
Walker	2	17
Luther North		
Braun	2	21
Walke	1	10
Regas	1	7
Bruschuk	1	1



TYPICAL OF crushing Lake Park defense Saturday, Mundelein fullback Keith Backe is sandwiched between two Lancer tacklers. Backe was the only Mustang runnner to come out on the plus side for the day as he picked up 60 yards in 17 carries during Lake Park's 32-8 rout.

(Staff photo by Bob Strawn)

DuPage Falls to WIU 29-7

Western Illinois University exploded for 24 points in the second half Thursday night to stop College of DuPage 29-7 in the '69 opener at Macomb

Michael Nielson, 170-pound halfback, led coach John Eichstadt's freshmen Leathernecks to victory, scoring two touchdowns and picking up 78 yards Halfback Monte Witherspoon came off the bench in the second half to join Nielson in the winning march picking up 30 yards on the decisive drive

After overcoming a 7-6 halftime deficit, Western took the lead with a third-quarter touchdown and then pulled away with 16 points in the final period

Fullback John Bolen was the big man for Dick Miller's Chaparrals, leading all ground-gainers with 88 yards

DuPage dominated most of the first half action, but it was the Leathernecks who broke in front on the first play of the second quarter, West scoring to give the hosts a 6-0 lead. Quarterback Bill Chapman drove the Chaparrals right back into the game, directing a march that was culminated in a six-yard touchdown burst by Bolen.

In total offense for the game, Western enjoyed only a slim 284-261 advantage over the tough visitors from DuPage

DuPage	0	7	0	0—	7
WIU	0	6	7	16—	29

Al Running at WIU

Fenton grad Al Hennessy has been one of the pleasant surprises during early practice in the Western Illinois University cross country camp

A sophomore at Western, Hennessy is among the team's top runners

Eureka! It's Scherer

William Scherer, son of Mr. and Mrs William Scherer, 3N574 W Ave, Bensenville, is a member of the Eureka College (Eureka, Ill) football squad.

Cougars Run to Daylight—And Victory!

Fun For McGraw, O'Malley

by MARV PRELLBERG, JR.

Conant High's varsity football team let it be known Saturday afternoon that it is a unit to be reckoned with in this year's scramble for the Mid Suburban grid crown.

The Cougars flashed a lanky, high stepping halfback running under the name of Jim McGraw and a pile-driving type fullback labeled Mike O'Malley that weaved and pounded past a game, but outmatched Glenbard North eleven for a resounding 44-8 road-trip victory.

This Cougar one-two punch was just too much for Coach Don Elmore's Panther charges to match against a rugged Conant defense.

McGraw was a common sight crossing the Glenbard goal, as five times he galloped across paydirt on TD plays and four times went the two yards for the point after call. But that was not all. The 6 foot 2 inch senior also figured in the other Conant TD, when he took a hand-off from quarterback Buster Roggenbuck and flipped a scoring pass to fellow-halfback Rich Gallas.

McGraw ripped off 179 yards from scrimmage in 26 carries and was on the receiving end of two aerials that netted another 39 yards.

However part of his success in slipping through and around the Glenbard North defensive unit was quite possibly due to the bruising running of 200 pound fullback, O'Malley, that must have softened up a portion of the Panther line.

The big senior also piled up an impressive yardage total from scrimmage during the day, carrying the pigskin 20 times for 134 yards as well as plugging up a few holes on defense.

Although the final count indicated that the game was a complete rout by Conant, such was not really the case. The Cougars did score quickly against the home team on a 61 yard jaunt by McGraw with just over four minutes of game time expired, but it wasn't until midway through the third period that they started to take charge of the contest.

After taking the lead 6-0 Coach Ralph Losee's Conant gridders soon found themselves in the hole. This switch occured in a shocking manner, when a John MacDonald quickie pass, intended for flanker Tom Rambo, was picked off by the Panther's stellar defensive player, Terry Horan. The Panther tackle grabbed the ball out of the grasp of the intended receiver and rambled unmolested 67 yards into the Conant endzone.

Quarterback Jeff Dowd then scrambled on an option play for the two extra points, which put the Glenbard squad on the top end of an 8-6 ballgame.

Early in the second quarter Conant regained the lead on a four yard burst off-tackle by McGraw, but Glenbard again stopped the extra point attempt and the Cougar lead was only by a vulnerable 12-8 count.

This lead looked quite shaky midway through the third period. Glenbard took control of the ball on the Conant 20 after Terry Horan had shaken the ball loose from Cougar quarterback MacDonald on a pass attempt. However the Conant defense rose to the occasion, and a fourth down Dowd pass was knocked down by Mike Peters to end what proved to be the final Glenbard scoring threat.

At that point coach Losee inserted Roggenbuck into the signal-calling slot, and the Cougars quickly moved, strictly on the ground, 82 yards for a score. McGraw capped this drive with a 21 yard off-tackle dash for the TD and plunged for the two points on the extra point play for a 20-8 Conant margin.

From then on the game momentum was with the Cougar eleven.

McGraw tallied twice more on runs of four and 30 yards, and for the grand-finale he fired a TD pass to Gallas to help ring up Conant High's highest varsity point production in the school's short history.

The final count was 44-8, giving Conant a one win and one tie season record and leaving Glenbard North winless.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant	6	6	8	24	44
Glen. No.	8	0	0	0	8

SCORING

Conant. McGraw (5) — runs of 61, 4, 21, 4 and 30 yds; Gallas — pass from McGraw, 29 yards; PAT: McGraw (4) — runs: O'Malley (2) run; Rambo (2) pass from Roggenbuck
Glenbard North. T. Horan — 67 yard return of pass interception PAT: Dowd (2) run

TEAM STATISTICS

	Conant	GN
Total Yards Gained	441	51
Yards Gained Rushing	317	12
Yards Gained Passing	124	38
First Downs:	24	1
First Downs, Rushing	17	0
First Downs, Passing	6	1
First Downs, Penalty	1	0
Penalties, Number	4	1
Yards Penalized	30	15
Fumbles, Number	1	2
Fumbles, Ball Lost	1	2
Punts, Number	0	6
Punts, Aver. Distance	0	25.8
Punts, Blocked	0	1

RUSHING STATISTICS

Conant	Att	Yds	Avg
McGraw	26	179	6.9
O'Malley	20	134	6.7
Whiteford	2	8	4.0
Rambo	2	5	2.5
Roggenbuck	2	2	1.0
MacDonald	6	-11	-2.2
Glenbard North			
Cole	8	15	1.9
Dowd	4	3	0.8
Hogue	6	-7	-1.2
Chavez	1	2	2.0

PASSING STATISTICS

Conant	Att	Com	Yds	TDs	Int
MacDonald	9	5	78	0	1
Roggenbuck	2	2	17	0	0
McGraw	2	1	29	1	0
Glenbard North					
Dowd	11	4	38	0	0

PASS RECEIVING

Conant	No.	Yds.	TDs
McGraw	2	39	0
Rambo	3	28	0
Kellermeyer	2	58	0
Gallas	1	29	1
Glenbard North			
Hogue	2	22	0
Cole	2	16	0

ALL-STATE PERFORMANCE. Conant's Jim McGraw showed why he's one of the Chicago suburban area's leading candidates for All-State honors in the Cougars' impressive 44-8 rout of Glenbard North Saturday. McGraw ran for five touchdowns and four extra points and also passed for a touchdown. He gained 179 yards rushing in 26 carries and caught two passes.

'Cats Down Falcons in CC

The Wildcats ran faster than the Falcons could fly.

Wheeling's cross country team played host to Forest View last week at the Arlington Country Club layout, but the race turned out to be between the two teams' individual stars as the 'Cats easily won the team title, 21-34.

Frank Savage, the No. 1 harrier for Jerry Parsons, and Bobb Bell, the first man for the Falcon coach John Heenan, dueled it out over the little less than 2.75-mile course just as they had down in their meet of a year ago. In their '68 confrontation, Bell edged out Savage by a slim four seconds.

However, this time around Savage lived up to his name and surprised his opponent by whipping him by 12 seconds with a 12:46 clocking and first place honors. Bell finished with a 12:58 mark.

The other four top men for the 'Cats were John Dyson (13:30), Bryce Deter (13:31), Dale Stonebraker (13:43) and John Johnson (14:07).

For the Falcons, these were the other four best times:

Al Schmanke (13:50), Kevin Sarni (13:54), Gary Hildebrandt (14:00), and Craig Henderson (14:04).

Forest View's sophomore team ran away with its meet capturing the first eight places. Tom Keyzer took first over the same varsity course with a fine time of 13:31.

Biggest Changes

The Pittsburgh Steelers showed the biggest drop in home attendance for the 1968 National Football League season, drawing 36,471 less than the previous season. The greatest home-attendance gain was made by the Los Angeles Rams, who drew 35,894 more than in 1967. The Chicago Bears' count was down 2,000 for the entire season, a negligible total when it is considered that they drew 318,173 fans in all.

Three Area Boys Start at Northern

Four Paddock area products are on the roster and three will be in the starting alignments Saturday when Northern Illinois University launches its 1969 football schedule at North Dakota State.

Starting for the Huskies on offense will be split end Tom Bastable (6-0, 175, a grad of Wheeling) and left guard Mike Wadzita (5-10, 201, a product of Arlington).

Dan DeVito, a 5-10, 180-pound Wheeling graduate, will start at right halfback on the Huskie defensive platoon.

Also on the Northern varsity is St. Viator grad Bob Rose, a tackle.

Ground Game, Rugged Defense Spark Lions

by CHUCK WILLOUR

Much to their chagrin, the varsity gridders of Argo High discovered Friday night that St. Viator's Lions know more ways of moving the football downfield than just filling the air with passes.

To their dismay, the Argonauts discovered in only 24 minutes of play that the Lions can not only pass but they also possess one of the most potent running attacks to be found anywhere plus a fierce defense.

The Lions pounded out yard after yard on the ground to post a 20-point halftime advantage, then played defense for the second half to claim a 28-8 victory.

The Lions were simply devastating on the ground, rolling up 216 yards rushing to only 69 for Argo and turning only to the pass as a surprise. Two of the surprise passes clicked for touchdowns for the Lions, while the other two Lion tallies came on the ground.

St. Viator drew first blood in the fray, moving the ball 54-yards after an Argo fumble to score. Lion field general Mike Abinanti turned to the pass only once in the drive — and that resulted in a 15-yard penalty against the Argonauts — as Gerry Richardson, Steve Aylward and Bill Madden reeled off tough yardage to move the ball down to the Argo four. From there, Larry Quinnett scampered across the goal line for the game's first score.

But the Lions were almost as quick in for big trouble when Argo's Roy Jackson fielded the ensuing kickoff on his own four and raced down the left side of the field for a 96-yard return and the TD. And bigger trouble seemed in the making when the Argonauts successfully converted for two points to take an 8-7 lead.

But the Lions were almist as quick in converting Argo's kickoff into a tally when Steve Aylward bulled his way to midfield on the return.

Aylward then blasted through the middle of the Argo line for 47-yards on the next play to put the ball at the six, and two plays later Abinanti rolled to his right and lofted a high pass to Mike Pettenuzzo for the score. Bob Quinnett kicked his second PAT of the day, and the Lions led, 14-8.

After holding the Argonauts on downs at the end of the first quarter, Viator again drove in for the score, set up by Tim Gillespie's punt return to the Argo 24. A sweep left by Richardson netted five yards and Madden picked up another eight off tackle. Anl then Abinanti again went back and caught the Argonauts with their defenses down, flipping an 11-yarder to Denny Foreman for the score.

After kicking off, the Lions again held Argo to no yardage and again Gillespie got off another fine runback, bringing the ball to the Argo 39 before being hauled down. Richardson sliced ahead for two, Abinanti bootlegged for ten, Madden crossbucked for 12, Richardson for nine, and then Madden picked up another four to put the ball on the two. Form there Abinanti went in on an option. Bob Quinnett added his fourth extra point of the night, and the Lions went into intermission holding a 28-8 advantage.

A real rout seemed in the making by the start of the second half, since the Argonauts had picked up less than 20-yards in the entire first half and had earned only one first down — that by penalty.

But in the second half the Lions relaxed a bit on defense to allow Argo to pick up another five first downs.

Viator also relaxed on offense, not scoron for the rest of the game and fumbling away two certain chances. But when the chips were down, the Lion defense rose to the occasion, and the offense, rolling up even more yardage on the ground, ate up the remaining 24 minutes of action.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	14	14	0	0	28
Argo	8	0	0	0	8

SCORING

SV — L. Quinnett, 4-yd. run (R. Quinnett kick)
A — Jackson, 96-yd. kickoff return (Cochrane, pass from Hyde)
SV — Pettenuzzo, 4-yd. pass from Abinanti (R. Quinnett kick)
SV — Foreman, 11-yd. pass from Abinanti (R. Quinnett kick)
SV — Abinanti, 2-yd. run (R. Quinnett kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	SV	A
Total Yards Gained	268	77
Yards Gained Rushing	216	69
Yards Gained Passing	47	8
Total First Downs	16	6
First Downs Rushing	13	4
First Downs Passing	2	1
First Downs Penalty	1	1
Penalties	2	4
Yards Penalized	30	30
Fumbles, Number	3	3
Fumbles, Lost	3	1
Punts, Number	3	6
Punts, Aver. Distance	30.7	27.7
Passes Intercepted By	1	0

RUSHING STATISTICS

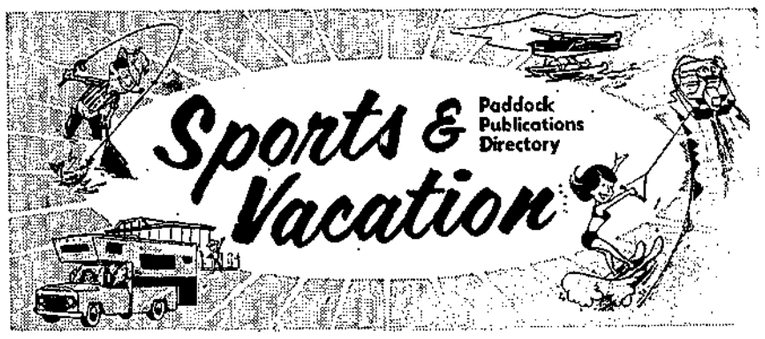
St. Viator	Att	Yds	Avg
Abinanti	6	10	1.7
Aylward	5	71	14.2
Richardson	8	48	6.0
L. Quinnett	1	4	4.0
Lindberg	2	2	1.0
Franzen	1	5	5.0
Halas	1	-20	—
Madden	11	56	5.1
Anderson	5	27	5.4
Gillespie	1	0	—
Klingberg	2	13	6.5
Argo:			
Cochrane	14	21	1.3
Jackson	12	44	3.7
Hyde	8	-3	—
Isaacs	1	-2	—
Williams	2	9	4.5

PASSING STATISTICS

St. Viator:	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Abinanti	8	3	47	0
Lindberg	3	0	0	0
Halas	1	0	0	0
Argo:				
Hyde	6	1	8	1

PASS RECEIVING STATISTICS

St. Viator:	No.	Yds.
Foreman	2	43
Pettenuzzo	1	4
Argo:		
Richardson	1	8



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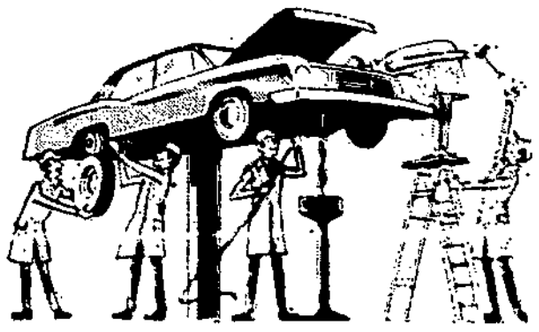

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by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"We share our eyes with the blind" is the motto of a rapidly growing world-wide service for the blind.

Educational Tape Recording for the Blind was the inspiration of Mrs. Milton Rifkin, Beverly Hills, Ill. Vivette Rifkin says the idea for founding the non-profit organization, which records books free for blind students and others all over the United States (and which is expanding internationally) came from helping her own visually handicapped daughter.

"Our daughter now has a college degree, and works with orthopedically handicapped children," reported the proud mother who read every college textbook her daughter studied.

THE BLIND LONG have been educated and entertained through "reading" braille, but books printed in braille are bulky and cumbersome to ship and to store. Tapes require only the voice of the reader, a recorder and small, inexpensive tapes which are supplied free of charge by donors.

A $500 gift from her husband enabled Mrs. Rifkin to purchase three tape recorders, which helped to launch the now second largest such service organization in the world, according to Vivette.

The benefits for the volunteer are several, suggested the enthusastic president of Educational Tape Recording for the Blind. Through reading, she said, the reader becomes self-educated, deriving much more from the effort than he gives. And recording the tapes for the blind can be done in your own home. The one requirement is that you own a tape recorder.

ED VOGINEY of Arlington Heights is a volunteer reader who records books for the blind at home. An advertising writer, Voginey has a master's degree from Northwestern University. He first learned about Educational Tape Recording for the Blind while listening to his car radio. A telephone call to Mrs. Rifkin resulted in the delivery of tapes and material to be recorded. Finished tapes were reviewed and screened for diction, expression, speed, vocabulary, volume and general reading ability.

Though he initially may have been influenced in his choice of volunteer work when a close friend's sister became blind, Viginey's main motivation is that he can give something of himself without leaving home.

He frequently "babysits" his own two children and also does some writing at home and is unable always to predict his work load. When he has free time, he records a great deal, and claims it is not uncommon for him to deliver tapes to students-in-a-hurry.

VOGINEY HAS recorded, among others, math books, books of Egyptian history and some on civil and social problems. This volunteer recorder thinks certain books such as math and science are best handled by people familiar with the content and terminology.

Mrs. Rifkin agrees. "Our largest area of need is for readers in science, math and foreign languages."

However, those confined at home and also the self-taught can be helpful in this program. Mrs. Rifkin cited one volunteer, confined to a wheel chair, who had completed seven grades of formal education.

"After taping 1,000 reels, which resulted in some of our finest efforts, this reader received our first presidential citation," Mrs. Rifkin proudly reported.

MRS. RUSSELL KASNICK of Bensenville is a high school graduate who has recorded books of philosophy, psychology, history, science fiction and others. Mrs. Kasnick says she and her husband "majored in children!" The couple has seven children and 10 grandchildren and for many years have been diligent workers with youth in church and community. Originally Mrs. Kasnick hoped to involve young people in "sharing their eyes with the blind." But teenage readers are not used in the program, and Mrs. Kasnick, who owns a tape recorder, offered her service.

Always an avid reader, she feels "through pursuing my own hobby, I am able to help others at the same time." She declared the more one reads, the more varied tastes become and the better one becomes in the effort.

THOUGH SHE prefers braille because she can "read" it herself, Debra Splitt of Arlington Heights, a college student, says she couldn't get along without educational tapes.

"It would be impossible to store textbooks printed in braille," said Debbie, a 1967 Wheeling High School graduate and now a sociology major at Milton College in Wisconsin.

Miss Splitt depends on educational tapes for textbook material, and uses braille to take notes. Praising the prompt service of Educational Tape Recording for the Blind, she says, "Their service is the very best."

For those interested in volunteering for ETR-FTB, the telephone number is 233-2225.

DuPage Antique Fair Opens

CALICO CUPBOARD on opening day of the 10th annual DuPage County Homemakers' Antique Show and Sale will be stocked by members of Bensenville, Itasca and Addison units. Mrs. Stanley C. Olsen, Itasca, at left, and Mrs. James Quigley, Bensenville, will be among workers at the Cupboard which features gourmet and novelty items.

You might look for grow-it-yourself oak trees in sprouted acorn form as you browse at the 10th annual Wheaton Antique Show — or bunches of nasturtium leaves, complete with a few flower heads, for perking up your tossed salad. The three-day show and sale starts tomorrow (Tuesday) at DuPage County Fairgrounds in Wheaton, sponsored by units of DuPage County Homemakers Extension Association.

In the past, unusual items have been snatched up by eager shoppers at the Calico Cupboard where the imaginative and unexpected seem to be a tradition. The Cupboard, one of the most popular booths at the show, rivals gift and gourmet selections in the finest stores for miles around.

NOVELTY BREADS, cookies, cakes and pies, and homemade jellies and candies will be among gourmet items. Aprons, towels, pot holders and even dried flowers will be among the novelty items.

Local units helping arrange the show include Addison, Bensenville, Bloomingdale, Itasca and Keeneyville. All will take turns supplying foods and workers for the Cupboard. On opening day, Bensenville, Itasca and Addison units will stock the shelves.

COMPLETE LUNCHES OR just a cup of coffee will be available at all hours of the show. Tuesday and Wednesday hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or from the various homemaker groups.

Guests wearing authentic pre-1900 costumes, however, will be admitted free and served a free lunch.

Naim Conference Meets Oct. 5, 12

The Naim Conference of the Archdiocese of Chicago sponsored a conference for men Sunday and will meet at Our Lady of Grace Hall, 2446 N. Ridgeway, Chicago, on Sunday, Oct. 5, from 2 to 5 p.m. for a woman's conference.

The following Sunday, Oct. 12, is slated for both men and women, who will meet at St. Isaac Jogues Parish, Hinsdale, at 2 p.m.

AT EACH OF these meetings a priest, a lawyer, and widowed Naim members will discuss the legal, psychological, spiritual and social aspects of widowhood.

The organization is open to Catholic widowed of any age, but membership in Naim is not required for attendance at the conference. Further information is available at 346-7876.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

The Steaks Are High

When the Ladies Gamble

by MARY SHERRY

Some of the local grocery check-out clerks think our club is a menace, but to its members, the club is the greatest thing to hit suburbia since grass seed.

We meet semi-annually and, although a variety of gambling is offered, poker is the most popular game.

The ladies come with attache cases handcuffed to their wrists. Some of the braver ones just carry large manila envelopes that hold their gambling allowances. The play always begins promptly.

Last week Alice Flaxton was the big winner. Her poker game was cool and calculating. The dealer, Marianne Frickert, called first for Seven Card Stud. Alice's luck started from the beginning.

IN MY HAND, the seven of hearts was up. After checking my two buried cards, I found they were hearts. Things didn't look too bad.

Alice bet two 7-cent jelly coupons, and I raised her two 5-cent toothpaste coupons.

"That's not the brand I use," Marianne sighed, "but I'll go along."

Patti Muller dropped out, and so did Florie Pringle.

Marianne gave us each another card. Mine was a spade, and my hopes for a flush were diminished. But I needed jelly and hated to see the coupons go. I put a 50-cent pizza coupon in the pot.

ALICE AND MARIANNE stayed in with a 50-cent ham refund and a 50-cent powdered milk coupon.

On the next card I drew a heart. Things were looking up — jelly and ham. They were two things I had on my grocery list. I dropped in a 15-cents-off coupon for coffee. The girls did the same. Then I got reckless as I looked at the jelly and ham coupons and three treasured coffee coupons. I raised two 7-cent cereal coupons.

Fortunately the bet was only called. The next card I drew was another heart. Marianne bet a coupon for a free can of orange juice and one for 20-cents on a bottle of mouthwash. Alice and I stayed in the game.

AFTER THE LAST card was dealt, Marianne quietly folded her cards. I put three coupons into the pot — one for 10-cents on a bag of flour, 5-cents on toothpaste and 7-cents on a box of facial tissues. The last coupon had a contest number printed on it.

Alice asked to see my cards and then put her hand down. Her flush of spades, ace high, beat my queen high heart flush.

Alice had cleaned us out of two weeks' junk mail collection of coupons sent to "Occupant." We sat around dejectedly as Alice flipped the deck of cards and a roulette wheel whirred in the background.

"Another game, girls?" Alice asked. She had a slightly triumphant ring to her voice as she straightened her green eye-shade. "Spit in the Ocean? Five Card Draw — threes, sevens and nines wild?"

I THOUGHT OF moving to the dice game as I watched Alice stack her coupons in front of her. She had almost enough to pay for a week's groceries. But I knew it was one of those nights for losing, so I decided I might as well lose sitting down.

When the night was over, Alice had to borrow my empty brown bag to carry home all her winnings. The next day she cashed them in on her grocery bill and pocketed $7.63.

Now we are saving coupons for another evening. Whenever I begin to hesitate over this gambling for such high stakes, I remind myself that steaks are indeed high, and if I'm ever as lucky as Alice, I'll be able to afford them.

The People's Gallery

by MARTHA SHERWOOD

The art is as fresh as today, as comfortable as old memories, and as invigorating as a good argument. The works at the Countryside Art Gallery are all contemporary, yet range from simple watercolors to vibrant and vital abstracts.

All mediums are represented. One may find excellent decorative as well as hand made utility pottery. Traditional oils are shown along side the new and exciting acrylics. Social protest takes form and substance in the mediums of collage and construction.

The work represents professionals of the greater Chicago area. They have presented their work to be juried by a team of their peers and have been accepted to display their artwork for a year in the gallery at 407 N. Vail in Arlington Heights.

THROUGHOUT THE 1969-70 season Countryside will present four six-man shows and special theme shows for six week periods. An exhibit of miniature works will highlight the Christmas season. Spring will be accented by displays created around actual working clock parts containing the artists' concepts of time. Signs of the Zodiac and the personal charts of the artists will make the year's final show a fun event.

The gallery is actually only a part of Countryside Art Center. Begun in 1953 by a nucleus of art enthusiasts, it has grown into a membership of 300 and provides art exposure and education to area residents. Membership is open to all interested in the promotion of art.

MEMBERS BENEFIT in many ways including being able to display their works at the annual Spring Arts Festival and throughout the year at selected outside establishments, theaters, offices, banks and area libraries. The unseen benefit lies in the sharing of a growing knowledge and enthusiasm for today's visual art.

The art center (and corresponding gallery) is a non-profit organization run by volunteer members. Any afternoon visitors may drop in to see the current show, visit the afternoons hostess, and, perhaps, meet some of the artists who frequently come in to have coffee and to just talk art.

A small room next to the main gallery contains a multiplex, a room high "book" of paintings through which one may leaf. Pottery is displayed on glass shelving and a portfolio displays matted works available at lower cost. All the gallery displayed work is for sale or rent.

EDUCATION is a main function of the Center. Top quality professionals are secured to teach classes to beginners and advanced students alike. Among many courses offered are printmaking, basic drawing, and advanced oil painting. Classes are small and periods are staggered to provide evening workshops for those who work during the day. Children's classes are also conducted.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m. and by special arrangement for school classes and children's organizations. Wine receptions introducing new shows are always open to the public.

The Countryside Art Center provides a good opportunity for the artist and art enthusiast to combine interests. The artist presents the feeling and the enthusiast receives and, like any good audience, gives appreciation in attendance and a forthcoming feeling of response. It is the kind of union from which movements grow.

Arlington Couple Back at College

Aqua, yellow and white dominated the color scheme of an Arlington Heights couple's wedding on Aug. 16 in Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine. The bride was the former Carol Ann Clyde, daughter of the James Clydes of 510 E. Ridge Road, and the groom was Thomas Robert LeStarge, son of the Robert LeStarges of 510 W. Eastman.

The colors were combined in altar pieces composed of daisies, and the bridal attendants carried nosegays of the aqua, yellow and white daisies. The bouquets complemented their aqua colored gowns.

THE BRIDE AND groom met in their freshman year at Arlington High School, but the bride later transferred to Wheeling High School where she was graduated. She then went to Southern Illinois University for two years and is now at Western Illinois University. The groom is a senior at Western.

For the five o'clock candlelight ceremony, the bride wore a sleeveless floor length gown of silk shantung with a sheer top bordered in venise lace. The same type lace edged her chapel train and also formed a headpiece to hold her elbow-length veil of illusion.

The bridal bouquet was a nosegay of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

ATTENDANTS OF the bride wore similarly styled aqua gowns featuring a sheer top edged in venise lace and a matching bow headpiece.

Sandy Kirchhoff of Peoria was maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Judy Plough, Rolling Meadows, sister-in-law of the bride; Linda Rhodes of Sterling, the groom's sister; Sally Corby of Moline and Pat Colletti of Villa Park.

Julie Rhodes, 3½, of Sterling, a niece of the groom, was dressed in a miniature of the bridesmaids for her role as flower girl, and she carried a basket of daisies. Jimmy Russo, 4½, of Rolling Meadows was ring bearer.

JAY RHODES of Sterling was his brother-in-law's best man. Groomsmen were Bill Plough, the bride's brother; Bill Dobrinski, Chicago; Don Kirchhoff, Peoria, and Tom Kabat, Arlington Heights.

Guy Vena, Palatine, and Dick Hoffman, Skokie, seated the wedding guests.

A gold silk dress with matching accessories and a matching orchid corsage was chosen by the bride's mother for the evening festivities. Mrs. LeStarge was attired in celery green silk with matching accessories and orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LeStarge

The newlyweds were feted by 215 guests at Old Orchard Country Club following the ceremony. The couple honeymooned at The Abbey in Fontana, Wis., and are back at Macomb while attending WIU.

Storkfeathers

It's a Wee, Small World

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael John DiMaggio's birth took place Sept. for Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. DiMaggio, 1011 N. Gibbons Ave., Arlington Heights. The 9 pound baby is a new brother for Frank, 3½, and Debra Ann, 2½. His grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Klusko and the Felix DiMaggios, all of Bergenfield N.J.

Robert John Stipp, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Stipp, 4718 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows, arrived Sept. 10. He weighed 8 pounds 3 onces and is a grandson for Arlington Heights residents, the John E. Stipps and the John Benoits.

Cynthia Louise Biladeau was a Sept. 12 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. John M. Biladeau, 814 Burning Tree Lane, Arlington Heights. The 5 pound 15 ounce baby is a sister for Deborah, 10, Dawn, 7, and Nancy, 5. Grandparents are the Frank Petrillos of Methuen, Mass. and the Charles Biladeaus of Wellesley, Mass.

Wendy Sue Edgar, 5 pound 8 ounce daughter of the Ralph L. Edgars, 102 Larch Drive, Prospect Heights, was born Sept. 13. She is a sister for 3-year-old Jennifer and 2-year-old Jamie. Mrs. Elmer O. Deaver of Drexel Hill, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy R. Edgar of Springfield, Pa. are the grandparents of the children.

James Thomas Caley Jr. joins a 7½-year-old sister, Kristal, and a 6½-year-old brother, Kurt, in the James T. Caley home, 1312 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Born Sept. 13, James weighed 8 pounds 3 onces. He is another grandson for the I. C. Craigs and the W. J. Caleys, all of Arlington Heights. He is a great-grandson for Mrs. Mary McNamara of Arlington Heights.

Dawn Marie Rieke is a third daughter for the Duane H. Riekes, 1713 N. Chicago, Arlington Heights. Born Sept. 10, Dawn weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. Mary Lee, 9, and Michele, 7, are the sisters of the baby, and the Raymond Rigneys of Arlington Heights and the Fred Riekes of Barrington are her grandparents.

MEMORIAL-DuPAGE

Steven Paul Garrity is a brother for the two little girls in the John Garrity home at 237 W. Berkeley, Hoffman Estates. He arrived Sept. 1 and weighed 9 pounds 10 ounces. Sisters are Janet, 5, and Christine who was 3 Sept. 18. Steven's grandparents are the Pat Garritys of Geneseo, Ill., and the Albert Wolfs of Itasca.

Susan Marie Ludwig's birth took place Sept. 1, her weight listed at 7 pounds 12 ounces. Susan is the daughter of the Rudolf Ludwigs of Roselle and a sister for Thomas who will be 3 in October. Her grandparents are the Paul Haerthers of Atkins, Iowa, and the Erwin Ludwigs of Nuernberg, Germany.

Trenna Marie Schneider adds a fourth child to the Quentin Schneider family of 614 W. Green St., Bensenville. She arrived Sept. 4 and weighed 9 pounds. The other children in the home are Sharyl, 7, Kyle, 5, and Corey, 17 months old. Grandparents are the Ernest Schneiders of Hanover Park and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garms of Champaign.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Julie Lynn Michel is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michel, 401 Slingerland Drive, Schaumburg. She was born Sept. 9 in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital and weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces. The Michels have an older daughter, 2½-year-old Wendy. Grandparents of the little girls are the Paul Templins of Melrose Park and Mrs. Clara Michel of River Grove.

Mark Gerard Yakimisky, first child for the Mervin Yakimiskys, 1436 S. Greenview Court, Roselle, was born Sept. 9. The baby arrived in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital weighing 8 pounds 9½ ounces. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. August Tirabassi of Melrose Park and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yakimisky of River Grove.

Michele Ostrowski arrived Sept. 11 in West Suburban Hospital a second daughter for the Michael Ostrowskis, former Mount Prospect residents now residing in Oak Park. Kimberly, 15 months, is the couple's older daughter. Grandprents are the Andrew Nelsons of Chicago and Mrs. Helen Ostrowski of Calumet City.

James William Schimka arrived June 28 in Holy Family Hospital for Mr. and Mrs. James R. Schimka, 330 S. Hart St., Palatine. The 6 pound 6 ounce baby is a brother for Bonnie, 4, and Dawn, 2½. His grandparents are the A. W. Haffelmanns of Des Plaines and Mrs. Lucille Schimka of Florida.

FLEA MARKET PLANNERS from St. Raymond's Women's Club, Mount Prospect, are hoping to receive attractive items such as these for the Oct. 11 sale on the church parking lot. Committee members include Mrs. James Grier, left; Mrs. James Partridge, Mrs. Roger Spiegler and Mrs. Donald Kay.

Renting Flea Market Space

A Flea Market is coming to Mount Prospect Saturday, Oct. 11. But there will be no fleas for sale. Instead, the parking lot of St. Raymond Catholic Church at 311 S. I-Oka St. will be turned into one big garage sale.

The Women's Club of St. Raymond's is arranging the market place and will rent space to anyone wishing to display discarded but usable wares. Anyone who has a creative hobby can also rent a spot to show off merchandise. All profit from each space goes to the renter.

Rental spaces can be reserved now by calling 259-8880, 259-3101 or 253-3976.

Borromeo Women Visit Seminary

St. Charles Borromeo Council of Catholic Women, Bensenville, will take part in an evening of recollection Thursday at Calvary Hill Shrine, Sacred Heart Seminary, 3800 W. Division, Melrose Park, opening with Mass at 7 p.m.

The women will visit the seminary via car pool. A priest from the Passionist monastery will moderate the spiritual development project, discussing topics concerning women today.

Reservations, car pool data, and further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Joseph Lineau of Bensenville at 766-8296.

Male Peacocks To Strut in Style

A sense of fair play in equality of the sexes has given Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary the impetus to stage an unusual show for its cocktail buffet benefit Sunday, Oct. 5. The Auxiliary, which has sponsored numerous activities "for ladies only," will present for the edification of the male species the latest revolution in men's styles, entitled "Man — Peacock of Fashion."

The demonstration of the latest in men's wear will feature the medical staff of the hospital as "peacocks" of the day. The fashions will come from the House of Duro.

THE BRUNCH IS SLATED for the Round Table Room of the Carousel at Arlington Park. There will be two separate showings, the first from noon to 2 p.m. and the second from 2 to 4.

The benefit affair will help purchase funds for medical equipment at the hospital.

MRS. EDWARD VILLADONGA, Mount Prospect, is chairman of the brunch, assisted by Mrs. Florence Carlstrom and Mrs. Joseph Stucker, both of Des Plaines; Mrs. John Fahrenbach, Glenview, and Mrs. Joseph Laurinac, Arlington Heights.

Persons interested in reservations may call 824-4648 or 824-6467.

"PEACOCKS" are measured for the men's fashion show to be featured at Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary's brunch on Sunday, Oct. 5. Among the medical staff who will strut the runway are Dr. Firidun Altan, left; Dr. Ronald DeWald, and Dr. Placido Oses, shown with Norma Smith, secretary to the hospital administrator. The benefit party will be held at the Round Table Room at Arlington Park.

Success Bought By The Soul

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"I once wrote a story from an interview with Rock Hunter. I called it, 'Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?' Actually, it was quite well received for what it was."

Thus had been the only accomplishment for poor little George MacCauley, a meek and guileless young writer whose actions and predicaments kept the Country Club Theatre audience in gales of laughter Wednesday evening throughout the entire performance of "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

The comedy written by George Axelrod, author of "The Seven Year Itch" and directed by Norman Rice, is a definite hit.

How meek spineless George is sent to interview Rita Marlow, a voluptuous movie star, and manages to leave her apartment the same day rich, poetic, sophisticated and most of all, irresistible to Miss Marlow herself, is what the plot is all about. It all happens when George starts selling his soul piece by piece and gets deeper and deeper into debt.

FROM THE MOMENT the players took their positions on the intimate three quarter stage until the end of the performance, members of the audience smiled, chuckled, and many times, howled out loud. That's how funny it was.

The cast was easy to hear and understand. The few line muffs made were predominantly only in the first scene.

Patrick Mulvihill gave an outstanding performance as the featherheaded George MacCauley. He immediately captured the sympathy of the audience with his innocent unassuming expressions which helped more than any words to vividly portray plain, easy going George MacCauley.

The beautiful, if not too bright starlet Rita Marlow, is played by Jeanne White who, needless to say, was "built" for the part.

AS A scatterbrained misunderstood sex symbol, her wardrobe of revealing seductive outfits certainly kept the attention of both the males and females in the audience. Her entrance in a Joan of Arc full length silver body stocking in the second act was . . . uh . . . well worth seeing.

With an arrogant air and a David Niven sophistication, Ralph Foody plays Irving LaSalle, the sinister persuasive agent who is well acquainted with the devil. Foody captured the audience with the amazing, soothing quality tone of his voice.

Also outstanding in his performance was Dennis Kennedy as Harry Kaye, an eccentric comical studio head who has his hands full trying to work around Rita Marlow's unpredictable whims.

Kennedy's madcap actions and manner of speech were flawless. He received an ovation from the audience in the second act when he presented a make believe Oscar acceptance speech.

The handsome playboy playwriter who lives off the laurels of his first play which just happened to become an instant success is played by Joe Bell. Although naturally lazy and seldom seen without a drink in his hand, it is Michael Freeman who comes to poor George's rescue in the end.

IN A LESSER but still important role, Hardye Simons played Miss Logan, a saucy and cute secretary who is George MacCauley's biggest fan.

A Trim Club Trims Pounds

The Trim Club will hold a food-less open house for dieters Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the teachers' lounge of Dempster Junior High School, Route 83 and Algonquin Road.

Mrs. Herbert Debs, president and founder of Trim Club, will be on hand to introduce her program of proper nutrition to prospective members, guests and visitors.

THE CLUB IS OPEN to all men and women who want to control their weight by re-arranging their eating routine.

Other Trim learning centers in the area are held at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Another group meets in Wheeling at Heritage Park.

For more specifics on Trim Club dates, times and meeting places, readers may call 775-6477.

Guest To Hypnotize Prospect Newcomers

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers of Mount Prospect will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. to see Albert Kraus, professional hypnotist, at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwun.

Mr. Kraus will present a lecture and demonstration on hypnosis, using volunteers from the audience.

ALL MEMBERS AND women residents of Mount Prospect of less than a year are invited.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. Bruce Nelson. Mrs. Daniel Brucki is refreshment chairman.

Further information is available by calling 259-1798 or 439-5473.

Rummage Sale

A special feature of the rummage sale Wednesday at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Bloomingdale, will be a booth of hand-sewn fancy goods. Women of the church sewing circle have been meeting to make a variety of items for the benefit event.

The sale takes place in the church, Washington and First Streets, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Home-baked goods and coffee will be served by guild members during the noon hour.

Aquarist Society Meets

The public is invited to the first seasonal meeting of the Suburban Aquarist Society tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7:45 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Elk Grove Juniors Install 12

Twelve new members were installed into membership of Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club Sept. 10. The women, who also attended a tea Sept. 7 in the home of the membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Heard, are:

Mrs. Vincent Amato, Mrs. Steven Bailey, Mrs. William Barry, Mrs. Steven Byers, Mrs. Richard Carlson, Mrs. Richard Darda, Mrs. Phillip DeGiulio, Mrs. William Frost, Mrs. Robert Harvey, Mrs. Karl Hunsicker, Mrs. Richard Puerta and Mrs. Lee Roche.

PROGRAM FOR THE meeting was John Mosiman, who presented his "musical paintings," "Sunrise Sunset," "The Volga Boatman" and "Granada."

Plans for the October meeting include Pam Metcalf, the club's music scholarship winner, who will play musical instruments, and a panel of teenagers who will discuss life in Elk Grove Village — good and bad.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 10-12-15-35 66-69-82-89

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 16-30-34-50 54-78-80-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-11-14-17 36-43-81-87

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 5-7-20-25 28-41-45

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 48-56-60-63 65-68-74

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 37-39-42-57 64-77-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 1-8-9-27 46-51-62

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 49-52-53-55 71-73-75

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 18-21-23-26 31-38-79-85

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 33-44-47-58 59-70-76

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 2-13-40-61 67-72-83-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3-6-19-22 24-29-32

1 Slight	31 Traces	61 May
2 Some	32 Visits	62 Especially
3 Good	33 Something	63 To
4 Contact	34 To	64 Today
5 An	35 In	65 Be
6 For	36 Your	66 Past
7 Attractive	37 Have	67 Have
8 Accidents	38 Accept	68 Sociable
9 Possible	39 Music	69 Pays
10 Goodwill	40 Plans	70 For
11 Those	41 Be	71 To
12 Built	42 Around	72 To
13 Money	43 Ambitions	73 Your
14 Important	44 Real	74 Today
15 Up	45 Expected	75 Advantage
16 Poor	46 Moving	76 You
17 To	47 Good	77 Pop
18 Don't	48 Go	78 Ideas
19 Short	49 All	79 Your
20 Money	50 Put	80 Into
21 Kick	51 Machinery	81 And
22 Trips	52 Will	82 Dividends
23 Over	53 Straighten	83 Be
24 And	54 New	84 Jazz
25 Offer	55 Out	85 Limitations
26 The	56 All	86 Classical
27 Watch	57 You	87 Career.
28 Can	58 Is	88 Changed
29 Social	59 Going	89 Now
30 Time	60 Out	90 Operation

Good — Adverse — Neutral

9/22 22M

Movie Roundup

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — rene No. 8 Mon 9-22 — — —
Movie Round-up - standing — — —
ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "How To Commit Marriage" (M)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Loves of Isadora" (M)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Number One" (M)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "The Chairman" (M) plus "Hard Contract" (R)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Goodbye Columbus" (R) plus "That Cold Day in the Park" (R)
OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Can Heironymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness" plus "Where It's At"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Goodbye Columbus" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Gone With The Wind"
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Chairman" (M) plus "Hard Contract" (R)
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Doctor Zhivago" (M) plus "Yellow Submarine"

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Fashion Runway

September

23—Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary's annual fashion show and luncheon at Arlington Carousel with fashions from the Ambassador House East. Tickets, 359-1710.

24—Our Lady of the Wayside 8 p.m. fashion show in the Junior High Auditorium, Arlington Heights, with fashions from Marge's Apparel. Tickets, 392-5452.

26—"Fall Fantasia" dinner and fashion show by Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Villa Olivia Country Club. 7 p.m., fashions by Bob and Betty's Shop and Phillips Men's Wear, both of Barrington. Tickets. 894-5849 or 437-0478.

Card Party Friday

The Italian Catholic Federation will open its fall season with a card party Friday at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph parish hall, 353 E. Palmer, Addison.

The meeting is open to all. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling TE 3-7966.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard celendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Friday, Sept. 26

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild and Music On Stage present "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:30, Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St. Des Plaines; box office 296-1211. Also Saturday.

Saturday, Sept. 27

—Guild Players present "A Streetcar Named Desire," 8:30, Tefft Junior High School, Route, 19, Irving Park Road, Streamwood. Also Oct. 3 and 4. Ticket information 894-6361.

Continuing Events

—Opening Fall Exhibit, Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. through Oct. 8. Hours 1-5 p.m. daily except Monday.

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Con-Con Forum: Only 36 Interested

A new state constitution will soon be drafted for Illinois. If it is approved, citizens will live under its laws and be subject to the taxes which it can force upon them.

Friday night, residents of the 39th state senatorial district showed how interested they are in the laws that will govern their lives. Thirty-six persons showed up for the candidates night of delegates to the constitutional convention, including reporters and hosts for the evening.

MODERATOR WILBERT Nottke, mayor of Itasca, expressed disappointment in the poor turnout of voters who will go to the polls tomorrow to decide which candidates will represent them when the convention convenes in December.

Eight of the nine candidates of the 39th district were present to discuss viewpoints and answer questions. The session began at 8 p.m. and broke up shortly after 9:30 due to the poor attendance.

William G. Doan of Elmhurst was the only candidate not present. Two other candidates, Stanley Kula of Lombard and William Adelman of Bensenville, gave their 10-minute presentations and left for other engagements.

The format for the evening was simple and informal. Nottke opened the presentation by introducing state senator Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst, and state Representatives William Redmond, D-Bensenville, Gene D. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, and Jams (Pate) Phillips, R-Elmhurst.

THEN NOTTKE presented each candidate by name with a short biographical introduction. Each candidate was then allowed 10 minutes to present his views and a question-and-answer period followed during which any member of the audience could address one or all of the candidates.

Kula was the first to speak. He stood calmly and spoke in a low, even voice. The emphasis of his presentation was the desirability of home rule, with the rest of his speech focused on the need for a new constitution.

Adelman also emphasized one point, taxation and then discussed some of the outmoded and amusing articles of the present constitution, adopted in 1870.

During each others' speeches, the remaining candidates watched with interest, each sizing up himself against his competition.

Mrs. Margaret (Toni) Larson of Elmhurst discussed the new constitution in terms of what it can do for education. Mrs. Larson's experience with school boards explains her deep interest in schools.

MRS. LARSON TOUCHED generally on other topics such as taxation and bonded indebtedness and finished her presentation before the 10-minute bell.

The next speaker was Thomas C. Kelleghan, a Wheaton attorney. He stood to the side, rather than in back of the podium, and spoke in a forceful tone, heard easily in the back of the room.

Kelleghan said there are many changes needed in the constitution which have not yet been mentioned by either the candidates or the newspapers. He named the state income tax as an example of a subject that is not closed but very much open to delegates of the constitutional convention.

In concluding his speech, Kelleghan told the audience, "I am skeptical of state government and afraid of the kind of government that is growing in Springfield."

Candidate Roger A. Schmiege of Elmhurst said he felt the new constitution should be "brief, flexible and readable."

SCHMIEGE TALKED very fast, as though he wanted to be sure all his points were made before the bell sounded. Leaning forward slightly over the podium, he told the audience, "A con-con delegate should not be amenable to move as pressure groups wish him to move. Those who go down to Springfield must have a good, solid spine."

Standing with his hands in his pockets, Schmiege added that although he doubted the basic government of Illinois would be altered by the new constitution, he "hoped it could be improved."

Donald Mock of Wood Dale also listed changes he would like to see initiated into the new constitution. He discussed specific articles and moved so quickly from one topic to another that the audience at times had trouble moving with him. Mock stood in front of the podium confidently and spoke in a clear voice.

NEXT ON THE LIST of speakers was Norman (Doc) Kolvitz of Addison. Kolvitz ran through his credentials briefly, listing his years of experience with local politics as his strongest qualification.

Kolvitz admitted to the audience, "My education has been limited," but added that his many years of political experience "have been rewarding."

The last speaker was William A. Sommerschield of Elmhurst, who chose to use his 10 minutes in an "philosophical orientation towards my views of state government." Sommerschield invited the audience to ask him specific questions during the question-answer period.

Sommerschield quoted an anonymous poem which made the observation that roads towards progress last longer than walls built for defense. His point seemed to be that the basic structure of state government will endure although it is necessary to revise its plan of defense, the constitution.

ALL CANDIDATES were called upon to answer questions from the audience. The main concern of residents was the subject of taxes of all kinds — personal property, real estate and income.

One elderly man in the audience wanted to know what each candidate was going to do to relieve the tax burden of older citizens.

Candidates were available for individual questioning after the session broke up but few residents stayed. Many, in fact, went away disappointed to learn that taxes are here to stay, new constitution or not.

Here's Where To Vote

During the summer DuPage County voters were redistricted. New registration cards indicating township and election district were sent to all residents.

Here is a list of polling places in each district of Addison, Bloomingdale and York townships for the Constitutional Convention primary tomorrow.

The number on the registration card is the district number and corresponds to the number on the following list.

Addison Township

1 — Milwaukee R.R. Women's Club, 9 W. Railroad, Bensenville; 2 — Fire Station, 133 E. Lake St., Addison; 3 — First Presbyterian Church, 207 E. Center, Itasca; 4 — Roosevelt School, Grantley and Myrtle, Elmhurst; 5 — Fire Station, 270 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale; 6 — William Meyers residence, 247 E. North Ave., Elmhurst; 7 — Bensenville Firemen's Hall, York St., Bensenville; 8 — Faulstick Real Estate, 404 N. York St., Elmhurst; 9 — Tioga Grade School, First and Addison, Bensenville; 10 — American Legion Hall, 233 W. Irving Park, Bensenville.

11 — Fire Station No. 2, 666 S. Vista, Addison; 12 — Wood Dale Barber Shop, 145 Front St., Wood Dale; 13 — Immanuel Church School, 3N735 Church Road, Bensenville; 14 — Essick Manufacturing Co., 390 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale; 15 — Washington School, 301 E. Washington, Itasca; 16 — Crestview School, Belden and Emroy Avenue, Elmhurst; 17 — Emmerson School, West and Fremont, Elmhurst; 18 — Dan Rupp residence, 27 Joyce Lane, Addison; 19 — Mohawk School, Franzen and Hillside, Bensenville; 20 — Fenton High School, 1000 Green St., Bensenville;

21 — Bensenville Home, York Street, Bensenville; 22 — Bethany Church, Walnut and Division, Itasca; 23 — Fire Station, 111 W. Line St., Itasca; 24 — Wesley School, 1111 W. Wesley, Addison; 25 — Craft Patterns, North Avenue and Route 83, Elmhurst; 26 — K. Wiekliński residence, 910 Pamela Drive, Bensenville; 27 — Indian Trail Junior High School, 222 N. Kennedy Drive, Addison; 28 — Green Street School, 19 E. Green St., Bensenville; 29 — Fullerton School, 400 S. Michigan Ave., Addison; 30 — Conrad Fischer School, Wilson and Victory Park, Elmhurst;

31 — St. John's Church, Route 83 and Highland, Bensenville; 32 — Elmhurst Country Club, S. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale; 33 — Oak School, 400 N. Addison Road, Addison; 34 — Fullerton School, 400 S. Michigan Ave., Addison; 35 — Ardmore School, 644 Ardmore Ave., Addison; 36 — Old Mill School, 848 N. Mill Road, Addison; 37 — Army Trail School, 346 Army Trail Road, Addison; 38 — Oakbrook School, 170 S Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale; 39 — Cornille School, West and Crockett, Elmhurst; 40 — Elmhurst Dodge, Inc., 750 N. York St., Elmhurst;

41 — Addison Savings & Loan, 625 Army Trail Road, Addison; 42 — Addison Trail High School, 213 Lombard Road, Addison; 43 — Westview School, 200 N. Addison Road, Wood Dale; 44 — Highland School, 543 N. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale; 45 — Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S. York Road, Bensenville; 46 — Itasca Evangelical Free Church, George Street and Bonnie Brae, Itasca; 47 — Driscoll High School, 555 N. Lombard Road, Addison; 48 — Lake Park School, 330 Lake Park Drive, Addison; 49 — Lincoln School, 720 N. Lincoln St., Addison; 50 — St. Bede Church, 5N407 Route 83, Bensenville.

Bloomingdale Township

1 — Fire Station, Third and Washington, Bloomingdale; 2 — St. Isadore's Church, Route 1, Army Trail Road, Bartlett; 3 — Village Hall, 31 S. Prospect, Roselle; 4 — Keeneyville School, Gary and Lake, Keeneyville; 5 — Elementary School North, N. Medinah Road, Medinah; 6 — Glendale Heights V.F.W., 554 North Avenue, Glendale Heights; 7 — Roselle Fire Department, 4 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle; 8 — Elaine Boyd Creche, Inc., 267 E. Lake St., Bloomingdale; 9 — Carol Stream School, 422 N. Sioux, Carol Stream; 10 — DuJardin School, 166 S. Euclid, Bloomingdale;

11 — Elementary School South, 22W300 Sunnyside, Medinah; 12 — Trinity Evangelical Lutheran School, 405 S. Rush St., Roselle; 13 — Joseph Harp residence, 23W746 Walnut; 14 — Reskin School, 1555 Ardmore Avenue, Glendale Heights; 15 — William Mangini Sr. residence, 2N227 Euclid, Glen Ellyn; 16 — William E. Selvage residence, 170 Glen Hill Drive, Glendale Heights; 17 — Adam Fezekas, 1378 Davine Drive, Glendale Heights; 18 — Jay Stream School, 475 Chippewa Trail, Carol Stream; 19 — Ann Borre residence, 6N343 Baker Drive, Itasca; 20 — Grace Boschelli residence, 315 E. Walnut St., Roselle;

21 — Faith Congregational Church, 23W371 Armitage, Glen Ellyn; 22 — Americana School, 1629 President, Glendale Heights; 23 — Americana School, 1629 President, Glendale Heights; 24 — Roselle Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush St., Roselle; 25 — Glen Hill School, 2N220 Bloomingdale Road, Wheaton; 26 — Carol Stream School, 422 N. Sioux, Carol Stream; 27 — Joseph Wojdyla residence, 391 Lincoln Ave., Glendale Heights; 28 — Village Hall, 1440 Circle Drive, Glendale Heights; 29 — Romane residence, 21W337 Lake, Addison; 30 — St. Walter's Church Hall, 140 W. Pine St., Roselle;

31 — Marquardt School, 4N114 Glen Ellyn Road, Lombard; 32 — Medinah Baptist Church, 22W340 Foster, Medinah; 33 — Queen Bee School, 2N655 Bloomingdale Road, Wheaton.

York Township

1 — Memorial Hospital, 315 E. Schiller St., Elmhurst; 2 — Elmhurst Federal Savings & Loan, First and Addison, Elmhurst; 3 — Fire Station, Oakbrook and Spring Road, Oakbrook; 4 — Elmhurst Masonic Temple, York and Arthur, Elmhurst; 5 — Washington School, 530 Highland, Villa Park; 6 — Episcopal Church, 116 E. Church St., Elmhurst; 7 — Timothy House, 375 S. Kenilworth, Elmhurst; 8 — Vince's Barber Shop, 286 Montrose, Elmhurst; 9 — York Township Office, 30 N. Park Ave., Lombard; 10 — Roath Realty Co., 425 S. Main St., Lombard;

11 — Villa Park Masonic Temple, Central and Princeton, Villa Park; 12 — East Lombard Civic Club, 1005 E. Division, Lombard; 13 — Lester Madsen residence, 262 Oakland Grove Ave., Elmhurst; 14 — A. Dillon residence, 109 N. Yale Ave., Villa Park; 15 — Fire Station, 116 Schiller St., Elmhurst; 16 — DuPage Ceramic Tile, 273 N. West St., Elmhurst; 17 — Paul Amundsen residence, 740 Hawthorne, Elmhurst; 18 — Park View Grade School, 341 N. Elizabeth, Lombard; 19 — York Center Fire Station, 16th and Meyers, Lombard; 20 — Community Congregational Church Annex, 17 E. Highland, Villa Park;

21 — Lombard Public Library, 110 W. Maple, Lombard; 22 — S. M. Swartz School, 17W160 16th St., Villa Park; 13 — First Baptist Church, York and St. Charles Road, Elmhurst; 24 — National Roofing Co., Park and Villa, Villa Park; 25 — Parkway Laundry & Cleaning, 11 W. Park Blvd., Villa Park; 26 — Bell Real Estate, 107 S. Main St., Lombard; 27 — Villard Fire Station, 1N635 Parker, Lombard; 28 — Jefferson School, Crescent & Poplar, Elmhurst; 29 — Butterfield Park Recreation Building, East Van Buren Street, Elmhurst; 30 — Fairview Homeowners Association, 3869 S. Glendenning, Downers Grove;

31 — W. Hammerschmidt School, 617 Hammerschmidt, Lombard; 32 — Elmhurst Youth Center, 407 W. St. Charles Road, Elmhurst; 33 — Lincoln School, 327 N. Summit, Villa Park; 34 — Washington School, Poplar and May, Elmhurst; 35 — Elmhurst Youth Center, 407 W. St. Charles, Elmhurst; 36 — M. E. Beardsley residence, 915 S. York, Elmhurst; 37 — Lincoln School, Fairfield and Valette, Elmhurst; 38 — Madison School, 130 W. Madison, Elmhurst; 39 — York High School, 355 W. St Charles Road, Elmhurst; 40 — East End Park Fieldhouse, Schiller and Caroline, Elmhurst;

41 — Sandburg Junior High School, 345 E. St. Charles Road, Elmhurst; 42 — St. Timothy Evangelical Lutheran Church, 547 N. Main St., Lombard; 43 — Lombard Fire Station, 20 E. St. Charles Road, Lombard; 44 — Glenbard East High School, 1014 S. Main, Lombard; 45 — Edgewood Public School, Edgewood Avenue, Lombard; 46 — F. Milford residence, 633 S. Wisconsin, Villa Park; 47 — Madison School, 830 S. Addison, Villa Park; 48 — Charles Ettner residence, 17 Yorkshire Woods, Oakbrook; 49 — Trinity Lutheran Church, 1165 Meyers, Lombard; 50 — Moy's Apartment Building, 299 W. First St., Elmhurst;

51 — Community Building, St. Charles and Grace, Lombard; 52 — Ted's Barber Shop, 420 N. Ardmore, Villa Park; 53 — Edison School, Huntington and Fair, Elmhurst; 54 — Fred Sebastian residence, 401 N. Iowa, Villa Park; 55 — Grace Lutheran Church, 5 N. Princeton, Villa Park; 56 — Green Valley School, 331 W. Madison, Lombard; 57 — Holy Trinity Church, 350 E. Madison, Lombard; 58 — Salt Creek School, 17W060 Harrison St., Elmhurst; 59 — Eldridge School, 420 W. Madison St., Elmhurst; 60 — Jackson School, 925 Swain, Elmhurst;

61 — Pool Bath House, 661 S. York St., Elmhurst; 62 — A & W Restaurant, Highland and Roosevelt, Lombard; 63 — Donald Shanks residence, 1133 S. Ardmore Ave., Villa Park; 64 — David Davenport residence, 136 Vermont St., Villa Park; 65 — Glenbard East High School, 1014 S. Main, Lombard; 66 — Hawthorne School, 145 Arthur, Elmhurst; 67 — Franklin School, 218 N. Third St., Villa Park; 68 — Trinity Lutheran Church, 12 W. School St., Villa Park; 69 — Marge Holler residence, 615 S. Oakland, Villa Park; 70 — South Side Fire Station, Vallette and Division, Elmhurst;

71 — Bryan Junior High School, Euclid and Butterfield, Elmhurst; 72 — Villa School, 1110 S. Villa Ave., Villa Park; 73 — C. W. Veit Jr. residence, 642 Lincoln, Villa Park; 74 — Park View Grade School, 341 N. Elizabeth, Lombard; 75 — Lombard Junior High School, 220 W. Madison, Lombard; 76 — Farrington Cleaners, 837 S. Westmore, Lombard; 77 — Pleasant Lane School, 401 N. Main St., Lombard; 78 — Delgatto Real Estate, 819 E. St. Charles Road, Lombard; 79 — Grace Baptist Church, 1160 S. Fairfield, Lombard; 80 — W. Hammerschmidt School, 617 Hammerschmidt, Lombard;

81 — Villa Park Covenant Church, Summit and Riordon, Villa Park; 82 — Butler School, 2801 York Road, Oakbrook; 83 — Yorkfield Civic Association, 15W354 Lexington, Elmhurst; 84 — L. Wachenheim residence, 395 Montrose Ave., Elmhurst; 85 — Madison School, 130 W. Madison, Elmhurst; 86 — Elmhurst Presbyterian Church, 367 Spring Road, Elmhurst; 87 — N. Terrace Homeowners Association, 300 N. Westmore, Villa Park; 88 — Club House, Brandywine Townhouses, 1S130 Ardmore, Villa Park; 89 — North School, 150 Sunset Drive, Villa Park; 90 — Glenbard Fire Station, 115 E. Roosevelt Road, Lombard;

91 — Timothy Christian High School, Butterfield and Prospect, Elmhurst; 92 — Washington School, Poplar and May, Elmhurst; 93 — Orchardbrook Community Center, 35th and Highland, Downers Grove; 94 — Robert A. Anderson residence, 669 Edgewood, Elmhurst; 95 — Lombard Church of Nazareth, 535 E. Maple, Lombard; 96 — Westmore School, 340 School St., Lombard; 97 — York Center Fire Department, 16th and Myers, Lombard; 98 — Butterfield Park Recreation Building, E. Van Buren Street, Elmhurst; 99 — Edison School, Huntington and Fair, Elmhurst; 100 — St. Timothy Evangelical Lutheran Church, 527 N. Main, Lombard;

101 — Lombard Floral Co., 368 St. Charles Road, Lombard; 102 — Faith United Methodist Church, 815 S. Finley, Lombard; 103 — Jackson Junior High School, 301 W. Jackson, Villa Park; 104 — Grace Baptist Church, 1100 S. Fairfield, Lombard; 105 — St. James Apartments Recreation Room, 1250 Old Bond Court, Glen Ellyn; 106 — Club House No. 2, Brandywine Townhouse Association, 1S160 Danby.

Teacher Ends Study

Robert Merker, a resident of 819 Wildwood Court, Streamwood, and a teacher at Wheaton Central High School, recently participated in DePaul University's department of physics summer institute.

The institute is part of the Illinois State Physics Project for Illinois high school physics and physical science teachers, funded by the National Science Foundation.

Adelman Endorsed By Owners' Group

The East Bensenville Homeowners Association has announced its endorsement of William John Adelman, 303 Park St., Bensenville, for Constitutional Convention delegate in the 39th State Senatorial District.

Adelman was past president of the organization and is now serving as vice president.

John Gallos, president of the group, which represents approximately 1,000 people, said Adelman had "worked diligently for the community regarding pollution and noise control projects."

Kennedy School Talks Continued

The developer of 156 acres in Schaumburg Township negotiated Thursday with Dist. 54 school board members and administrators on a school site in the development, but no agreement was reached.

The 156-acre tract is being developed by Kennedy Brothers of Northbrook. Developers plan to petition the Roselle Village Board for annexation of the property Oct. 8. Robert Kennedy said Thursday he hopes to reach an agreement with Dist. 54 before Oct. 8.

In preliminary talks Thursday, the developer said the planned unit development would produce between 400 and 500 pupils for the district when completed.

THE PROPOSED 156-acre development would be south of Nerge Road and west of Old Plum Grove Road in unincorporated Schaumburg Township.

Tentative plans are for 220 single-family homes in the development, 450 one and two-bedroom apartments and 300 townhouses with one, two, and three bedrooms. The townhouses and single-family homes will be priced from $40,000 to $60,000.

The initial plat of the development call for 20 acres of open space, such as parks for use by the development's residents. However, no school site is included.

DIST. 54 OFFICIALS said a minimum of nine acres fronting on the open space area would be needed for a school building. The developer told district officials it was not possible to donate 10 acres or more for a school site from the 20 acres of open space. Kennedy contended this would "destroy the concept" of the development.

Another possible solution suggested was financial support from the developer to purchase a nearby site not within the 156 acres.

Further negotiations with the developer will continue.

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The Way We See It

A Day You Must Vote

Tomorrow's election for delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention will be one of the most important votes ever taken in the state.

The people who are picked will determine what kind of constitutional revision is drafted and whether it will prove acceptable to the people of Illinois. Many people from all walks of life have decided to seek office to help frame a new constitution.

The document they produce will determine what kind of revenue structure the state will have, whether it will be fairer than the present taxing system while still providing adequate funds to state and local governmental units. It will determine whether the state has effective executive leadership, whether the legislature can operate effectively and whether the judicial branch of government is truly professional and impartial. It will determine relationships between state and local governmental units and whether decisions are to be centralized or made at the local level.

Election of highly qualified candidates will insure development of a simple, general basic law which permits the state to adapt to the challenges of the coming century. A weakness of the current constitution is that it was designed to preserve not only lasting values but also practices which made sense in the context of the 1870's, when it was adopted.

During the past few months, Paddock Publications has published extensive information about Con-Con and the candidates, including a series of full-page reports and endorsements involving the Third District in Northwest Cook County and the 39th District in North DuPage County.

In Friday's Herald newspapers, biographical summaries of all 16 Third District candidates were published, and in today's Herald, readers will find summaries of their views on major issues.

Today's Register newspapers include biographical information on the 39th District candidates.

Readers of all Paddock newspapers will find information on polling places in today's paper.

We hope you have taken time to inform yourself about the issues involved in Con-Con and the backgrounds and attitudes of each candidate. And we hope you will take time tomorrow, on behalf of your state, to go to the polls and vote wisely for the two candidates of your choice.

Demand Answers on 'Picnic Fund'

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors got itself off the hook recently when a planned "fun" event took on the makings of a minor scandal.

The board, in an apparent moment of whimsy, passed a resolution challenging the elected officials of the county to a softball game at a Herrick Lake Forest Preserve picnic.

It all seemed in the spirit of a good time until the members of the board — 31 in all — found in their boxes envelopes containing 25 tickets for the event.

The tickets bore the name of the county board and a $5 donation price, and according to one member of the board, each member was to turn over $125 for them, or sell them at the $5 price

No one on the board was willing to say who authorized the promotion or the printing of the tickets without board knowledge and approval.

A furor erupted at the county board meeting, with Gerald Weeks of Milton Township charging the situation had "all the earmarks of extortion." He further contended the board was guilty of loose accounting and spending, and was heading for trouble over "improper" actions.

Weeks gathered considerable support from other members, and Board Chairman Paul Ronske was finally forced to declare the picnic and ticket-selling off.

The issue shouldn't end there. Too many questions remain unanswered, among them: who authorized the tickets, who was handling the money being collected, how much had been collected, who was going to spend the money, and for what.

Someone knows. The other members of the board, and the people of DuPage County, deserve to know.

Monday

Crazy To Think It's Possible?

by DAN BAUMANN

The time has come for peace, the President told United Nations delegates last week.

How sweet a dream. How far from accomplishment.

How much pressure he must feel for peace to make his dramatic appeal and to begin unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam.

The time for peace is, indeed, overdue. The world is weary of repeated wars and threats of war. Peace fever has reached many nations.

EVEN THOUGH THE Soviet Union has not become involved directly in warfare since World War II its people have an active craving for peace. It was this craving that led the post-Stalin leaders to soften their stance, develop the policy of "coexistence" and start talking up peace. Russia, after all, has suffered more than any other nation from the wars of the 20th Century.

There are a few nations whose people are not war weary, who are pepped up for militarism. The Red Chinese are among them. And every nation has its group which is eager to go out (with other peoples' sons) to do battle with the "enemy."

Some elements in this country think the most noble thing our federal government can do for mankind is to wage a bitter war, hot or cold, against communism.

That, fortunately, is a minority view in this country. Ten years ago, before the long and bitter lesson of Vietnam told us we cannot be world policemen, militarism was still the "rah" thing.

I remember back in the 1950's, as a member of the Naval reserve, having one of those "morale building" sessions that grew out of our servicemen's performance in North Korean prison camps. An officer asked our group, "Which branch of service do you want your sons to enter?"

WE WERE SUPPOSED to say, rah-in-voice, NAVY!

My hand shot up, and I replied: "I hope by the time my son is of draft age there will be no need for the military."

The officer's jaw dropped, and he looked at me like I was crazy.

Crazy to think peace was possible? A lot of people still feel it's crazy, and as a working matter don't even take the possibility into account.

But another war isn't going to bring peace, freedom or anything but the basis for another war. And a growing number of people are beginning to feel that way, here and in other major nations.

Critic's Corner

Ready World? Here Comes Old Flash!

by MURRAY DUBIN

Flash is back.

Do we need the ABM?

Ming is back.

Marquis de Sade was a good fairy.

The peroxide protector of the earth, that blonde bundle of goodness, strength and the American way, has returned to our lives.

Can Captain Midnight decoder rings be far behind?

If you don't know what I'm talking about, then you weren't watching television last Monday night at 12:25 a.m. Which is kind of understandable.

BUT IF YOU WERE, you saw the first part of a weekly serialization of Flash Gordon, America's first space hero.

Murray Dubin

Some genius at WGN has brought Flash back and I for one am grateful.

Where else can you see explorers on a spaceship standing as casually as subway riders while the special, secret, razzle dazzle magnet slows down the craft's landing on the planet of peril?

Where else can you see Buster Crabbe, in all his fair-haired glory, battle three geek-looking creatures and knock out 11 of Ming's tin-suited warriors without having once to give a Tarzan scream and wait for the charging elephants?

Where else can you see Ming's daughter asking her father to spare the blonde giant if he escapes the certain doom of the cage?

Where else can you see Flash and Ming's daughter, arm and arm, falling helplessly to the pit of peril?

AND WHO DARED to call television a vast wasteland?

Tonight's episode will begin with Flash and Ming's daughter escaping from the pit of peril. No one knows how Flash will do it, but everyone knows that he will.

Soon there will be Flash Gordon fan clubs, manned by the thousands who were born too late to see him.

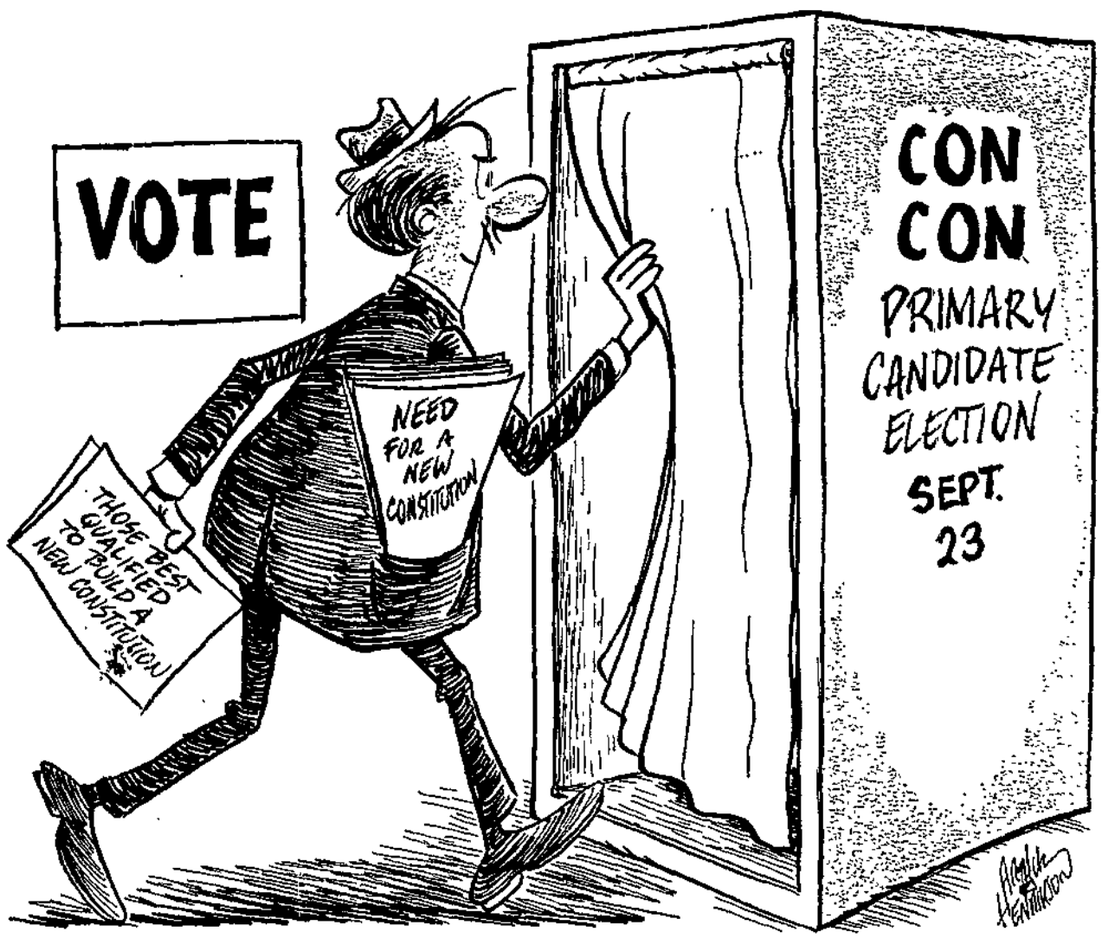
Flash Gordon hair dye sets for those men who want to emulate their new hero.

Ming the Merciless will be America's newest anti-hero.

Dr. Zarkov Build-Your-Own Spaceship-Sets will be your child's newest toy.

Welcome back, Flash. We've really missed you.

One Small Step for You— One Big Step for Illinois Future



Knox Notes

Another Mr. Smith Goes...

by KEN KNOX

Anybody ever hear of Benjamin C. Smith III?

No?

Here's a hint: he was also known as good old Ben Smith. Good old Ben Smith of Gloucester.

Still doesn't stir your memory?

Another hint: Ben Smith (good old) was once a U. S. Senator.

Not yet, huh?

O.K. Ben Smith not only was a U.S. Senator, but held one of the most famous seats in the U.S. Senate.

Still don't know who he is?

LAST HINT: it's the same seat held from Massachusetts by Henry Cabot Lodge, John F. Kennedy and Edward M. Kennedy.

Oh, THAT Ben Smith!

Yes, that good old Ben Smith.

And, in truth, it's no shame to not have known who he is. How many people could identify Millard Fillmore?

I remember Ben Smith only because I once lived out there. But even the natives couldn't be sure. A favorite question in trivia games was, "We all know Leverett Saltonstall. Who's the state's other senator?" Another favorite question was, "Who's Ben Smith?" The game was unusually a flop because no one could prove either answer.

Ben Smith was one of those men who derived his fame, or non-fame, from being obscure. He was what's called a "seat-warmer," named to the U.S. Senate to fill the term vacated by John F. Kennedy when he won the Presidency.

HIS MISSION — which he performed with affable diligence — was to hold on to the seat until Edward M. Kennedy was old enough to run for it. At that point, in November, 1962, good old Ben stepped aside and faded into history.

Ben Smith's episode inspires an even more timely question.

Anybody ever hear of Ralph T. Smith?

That question really isn't a legitimate test at this time, since Smith (Ralph T.) has been much in the news the past week, and it may be assumed that someone might remember who he is.

For the record, and the benefit of those who may have forgotten, he's the Smith that Gov. Richard Ogilvie sent to Washington to take the seat of the late U. S. Senator Everett Dirksen. It's also a pretty famous seat, because besides Dirksen it was once held by Scott Lucas, who was to the Democrats what Dirksen was to the Republicans in the Senate — their leader.

Ken Knox

IT'S A CURIOUS thing, this business of sending men named Smith to Washington. You're never quite sure why it's done.

Take the case of Ralph T.

He has some good credentials, among them lawyer, Navy veteran, no extremism in philosophy, state representative since 1954, speaker of the Illinois House since 1967, a fair-minded parliamentarian who banged the podium so hard he had to have a special 18-inch gavel made. He also has silver hair and likes red ties.

But these things do not necessarily a U.S. Senator make.

And Ogilvie had this problem of being able to appoint someone to the term only until November of 1970, when there'll be an election to fill the final two years. At that point, it's presumed, Democrat state treasurer Adlai Stevenson III will swoop down on the seat as if it was reserved for him.

SO HOW TO INSURE it stays in Republican hands? By giving it to some well-known, big-time popular Republican, who could further nail it lown with a victory in November, 1970.

Someone like Richard Ogilvie, except that would mean trading away the governorship to Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Democrat, and besides it wouldn't look too good to get out of Springfield just after that income tax. Maybe later.

How about Bill Scott, the attractive, young attorney general? No, he couldn't take it, because he's pledged to some real concern over fighting pollution and protecting consumers.

How about John Anderson, the solid, respected U.S. Representative from Rockford, who even looks like a Senator? No, not him. Too important where he is.

Well, what about John Henry Altorfer of Peoria? He's well-known, attractive, respected, and was just a shade less popular than Ogilvie in last year's gubernatorial primary. His appointment would be pure inspiration — heal the split between the Ogilvie and Altorfer Republicans and install a man with a genuine chance of keeping the seat for good. How about him, governor?

No.

Well then, who?

How about good old Ralph Smith?

The Fence Post

What? Another Study Group?

Last spring, the principals of the Catholic schools in our area as well as the pastors of local Catholic churches urged all Catholics to write to their Senators and Representatives in Springfield to ask their support of House Bills 2350 and 1116 which were pending before the state Senate and House.

At that time, I wrote my elected officials to ask their support of these bills. Now that Eugene Schlickman is up for election, I decided to write him and find out how he voted on these important bills in the spring. I found the letter his administrative assistant, David Hoyt, sent me very interesting and I'm sure many other parents who are supporting two school systems will find it very interesting also in helping them to make a choice at the polls Oct. 7.

Following is the reply:

"Gene voted against House Bill 2350, which would have meant payments made by the state directly to parents of non-public school children, and voted against House Bill 1116 (sponsored by Governor Ogilvie), which set aside $32 million payable to the non-public schools for the purpose of purchasing secular education services.

"Both measures were defeated. This issue caused more emotional furor than any other before the General Assembly this year. There was little rational information on the subject, legislators were treated to floods of angry letters on both sides, and the waters were very muddy indeed.

"In order to enable the General Assembly to better evaluate the merits of state aid to non-public schools, and so more intelligently vote on the issue, Gene introduced House Bill 1177, which creates a special commission to study the matter and report back to the Legislature in 1971. Gene took this step in the interest of all concerned, legislators and citizens alike."

I'm sure our pastors and principals had "rational information" or they wouldn't have urged the Catholic people in the 13th District to support these bills. Another study commission to support is all we tax weary parents need!

Mrs. Joan Poulos

More on Crane

This letter is in answer to an article recently written by Mr. Friedman and a letter written by Mr. Robert Faust regarding the candidacy of Mr. Phillip Crane in the present 13th Congressional District contest. Mr. Faust mentioned that he has listened to Mr. Crane for as little as a half hour and was no doubt impressed by his views.

Although I do not disagree whether or not Mr. Crane has courage, I question his background in practical politics and why he is running for such a high office as Congressman. Mr. Crane seems to be somewhat knowledgeable in his theory, but I would prefer to know what other political offices he has been elected to, that would make him eligible to run for Congress.

Ronald F. Wittmeyer
Arlington Heights

the Fence Post — Letters to the Editor

Many Helped in Humanitarian Garage Sale

I would personally like to express my thanks to Paddock Publications for all the wonderful coverage they gave to our garage sale held for the benefit of a young Roselle widow, Mrs. W. Wagner, and her five young children.

All of us who worked on the sale were just overwhelmed with the reponse we received to the sale which was held last week.

Our special thanks to Mr. Richard Barton, of your staff, who wrote several heart-warming articles about the Wagner family, thereby informing the people of our project.

We are also very grateful to the many generous Roselle merchants who donated items to make our sale a huge success; Pik-Wik, Jewel Tea Co., Gorski's Food Fair, Masino's Foods, Crispy Roll Bakery, Roselle Greenhouses, Lichter's Bakery, 7-11 Shop, Snyder's Drugs, Ace Hardware, Roselle Shoe Store, Warnimont's, and Roselle Color Center.

The success of the sale was due to so many; the people who came and bought, the merchants who gave, your paper for the publicity, and all the volunteers who gave freely of their time. Thanks to all of them, they show that a community can work together for a wonderful cause.

Mrs. Bernard Swiontek
Roselle

How to Write Law Makers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who represent you in Washington and in Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, the White House, Washington, D. C. 20501

U. S. SENATE

Everett M. Dirksen, 107 Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Donald Rumsfeld, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (13th District). Office open pending special election for Rumsfeld s replacement.

John N. Erlenborn, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (14th District)

Robert McClory, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (12th District)

GOVERNOR

Richard B. Ogilvie, 207 State House, Springfield, Ill.

STATE SENATE

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington (3rd District)

Jack T. Knuepfer, 901 Washington, Elmhurst (39th District)

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

David J. Regner, 910 S. See Gwun Ave., Mount Prospect (3rd District)

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights (3rd District)

Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights (3rd District)

Gene L. Hoffman, 255 Niagara, Elmhurst (37th District)

James Philip, 488 E. Crescent, Elmhurst (37th District)

William A. Redmond, 250 Tioga Ave., Bensenville (37th District)

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 600 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Reject Politics in Con-Con

Mr. Murnane's column last week which chastised the Republican Party for making endorsements for Con-Con was, in my opinion, the best analysis of this problem I have read and will certainly help voters better understand a confusing election.

Mr. Murnane's recommendation that Republican voters rectify their township organization's procedures for future elections is commendable, but it does not stop or repair the damage being done to Con-Con by attempting to make it a partisan election.

I too would like to have members of the Republican Party question their officials on their actions, in order to improve future elections, but much more important at this time is for individuals, whether members of the party or not, to reject a party-dominated convention and elect delegates who are qualified and will represent all of the voters in the district.

Winn C. Davidson
Con-Con Candidate
Palatine

It Was Unexpected Tragedy

I'm writing you in the hope that you will print a warning to car owners who must leave their cars outside a garage overnight, particularly during these oncoming cool nights of fall.

This morning as my husband started his car, we were startled by strange sounds coming from under the hood. He turned off the ignition immediately, but unfortunately not in time to save the life of the pretty little white and grey cat that had apparently climbed into the engine area to keep warm during the night.

We thought it a rare occurrence until police and neighbors told us how often they have heard of this happening.

We buried the cat this morning with the sad thought that perhaps a family somewhere near is grieving for a beloved pet that will never return, and knowing that neither of us will again start that engine without first checking under the hood.

Mrs. W. R. Hajdek
Roselle

Praises Brekke

Mr. Brad Brekke dropped by recently for an interview concerning Inspiration Phone, a new public service venture of Peace Reformed Church.

His interesting article and photographic coverage resulted in an upsurge of calls to Inspiration Phone, coming in at approximately 100 per day since the article came out on Tuesday.

I want to thank you and your fine publication for this coverage of Inspiration Phone.

We feel particularly indebted to the accurate and capable journalism of Mr. Brekke, and wanted you to know of our gratitude, and of another evidence of "the power of the press."

Randall B. Bosch
Peace Reformed Church
Mount Prospect

Who Annexes Whom?

Instead of Arlington Heights annexing the race track, it looks as if the race track is annexing Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Dorothy Karrer
Arlington Heights

'Majority View' On Pueblo

This letter excerpted by the editor is in reply to your article of Sept. 3 answering charges made by Congressman Roman Pucinski against Pueblo committee people. We hope that the majority view can also be voiced.

Congressman Roman Pucinski
Illinois State Office Building
Congressional Department
Springfield, Illinois

Dear Congressman:

You charged on Sept. 3 that all "well meaning organizations like the Remember The Pueblo Committee become unwitting victims of persons in the State Department who want to continue tense relations with Communist North Korea."

You included me in your charge since I am chairman of the U.S. Pueblo Committee and spent eight months combatting propaganda that the crewmen "may have" violated North Korean waters and their lie that the men were "well treated."

REPRESSION TACTICS of our government upon the Pueblo families, Mrs. Bucher and all Pueblo committees in attempts to stop their efforts to rescue the men — just as you are unwittingly suggesting now on the helicopter crew — seems to make you a dupe of the North Korean propaganda. Let me explain in detail.

You cannot combat propaganda with silence since the big lie repeated often enough gains the semblance of fact . . . remember Hitler! North Korean propaganda in 1968 had almost brainwashed the world into believing the Pueblo had violated North Korean waters. History has proved them to be liars.

Your advocacy of silence created 11 months of unnecessary suffering for our men, for their families, and allowed Communist propaganda a field day. It's presumed you believed the men were "well treated," and that the helicopter prisoners are also being "well treated" now? There are people who do not recognize the truth and who prefer to be deluded. Government pressure in 1968 was so great to stop all civilian efforts to aid the Pueblo crew that it reached a peak, in my case, when a U.S. Navy public relations commander charged me with being responsible for having four of the Pueblo crewmen's hands amputated. This supposedly so because I was instrumental in the release to the news media of the photograph interpreted as the "vulger gesture / H-E-L-P" signal photo. Of course the Pueblo men's hands were not amputated but I lived with the accountability of my actions to seek the facts, truth and to gain their broadcast to the world's press to counter Communist propaganda. Where would the Pueblo crewmen be today under your plan of suppression? Still imprisoned! Still be tortured! Still serving North Korean propaganda purposes!

It would seem that the obligation of a politician is to represent the majority will of his constituents, right? Over 58 per cent of the U. S. citizens opposed giving an apology for the return of the Pueblo crew! How did you stand privately and politically? or, did you ignore the MAJORITY view? If you seek to do a service for Americans and not just seek political publicity, why not work toward the prime principle represented by the Pueblo incident, the EC121 incident, and all other military and civilian ships and airplanes that have been attacked and/or hi-jacked in international waters and skies! That Law and the need for restoration of safety for all nationals who travel.

Instead of attacking the doers, join US in our efforts to save the tattered shreds of law and order, respect, and prestige of human rights and dignity represented in safe conduct for every single individual and craft traveling a lawful course.

Citizens elect politicians. Only through continued vililance of every citizen's probing of governmental secrecy can they become informed and thereby direct the elected to act, thus keeping the elected responsive to the electors' will.

It grieves me to have people like yourself voicing FEAR. If more people would observe that fear is only a four letter word they would not let a four letter word paralyze their mental capacities. They would seek the truth instead of letting the unknown immobilize them through attempts to place all subjects behind hidden secrecy that can only be dealt with by supposed higher beings.

Given the facts — truth, every citizen can reason what is said and done for his good or just to propagandize him.

Ours is a nation of educated people. Knowledge made us great. Let's keep it great by more exposure of false images and strip away the propaganda . . . get to the facts of why North Korea keeps attacking Americans. . .

Frank Ostrow,
Chairman
U.S. Pueblo Committee
Arlington Heights

Thanks for Help

(Copy of letter to staff writer Mary Hutchings:)

The Palatine Township Youth Organization wishes to thank you for the great story and pictures for "Joint Days."

It is the support of community-minded individuals such as you that will guarantee the success of our teen center.

On behalf of each member of the Palatine Township Youth Organization I am taking this opportunity to extend to you our personal thanks.

Sandy Alexander
Corresponding Secretary
Palatine Township
Youth Organization

Communications Used in Teaching

by ROBERT GATTY

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—A group of New Jersey elementary school teachers are starting a new school year armed with instruction methods that take in the broad sweep of mass communications.

Twenty-five teachers spent their summer teaching volunteer students in a technology for children project at the Stokes Elementary School here and the purpose was to teach the teachers, not the youngsters.

Sponsored by the New Jersey Education Department and the Ford Foundation, the annual program is aimed at helping teachers use industrial and technical tools and devices to help learning.

A typical day at a Stokes classroom revealed a teletype machine chattering away outside the door. Inside a paper mache model of Apollo 11 was poised in the center of the classroom and copies of the two-page mimeographed "Stokes Daily News" were thumbtacked to the bulletin board.

"We're learning how to put words together and how to write," Christine Beale, 11, explained, as she and three other 11-year-olds looked over three UPI stories from their rented machine.

But the real value of the project was revealed by the teacher who has begun the new term armed with the experience of helping the youngsters prepare the "Stokes Daily News."

"It's going to make my job a lot easier," Fran Bygott, of Flemington, N.J., said. "I learned with them, learned how to apply the technical aspect to learning. It's opened us up to areas that we never would have gone into on our own."

Bygott, a sixth grade science teacher, is one of the 25 teachers in the program, which its officials claim is the only one in the country.

The students participating in the program were all volunteers. "I wanted to see what it was like," said Harvey Sallia, 11, of Trenton. Bygott said some of the students didn't want to go home at noon, when the casses were scheduled to end.

The Ford Foundation offered a $166,000 grant three years ago to initiate the program in New Jersey and renewed it for another three year period this past summer.

As a result of previous programs, several New Jersey elementary schools are changing the role of students from television viewers to technicians and producers.

Having been shown simple procedures in the operation of television equipment, the students write scripts and fill all the jobs, including actors, technicians and cameramen.

They develop their own programs, including dialogues, costumes, scenery and sound effects, and operate the camera videotape recorder and monitoring equipment.

The operation is guided when necessary by their teacher, trained by a member of the technology for children staff.

As the videotape is replayed, the students evaluate their work. The evaluation is usually combined with a science study on sound and light or with an English project.

An Education Department spokesman said children who studied under technology for children-trained teachers were tested against those who had not.

The problem was to write letters. And, the spokesman said, those whoes teachers had participated in the program performed better than the others.

Teachers participating in the summer program received $125 weekly. Their afternoons were spent in evaluating what happened during the morning sessions with the children.

"There is a lot of learning taking place here," said Richard Harnack, assistant director of the institute. "We're getting a tremendous pile of responses saying this is the kind of experience our teachers and our students need. It's paying off."

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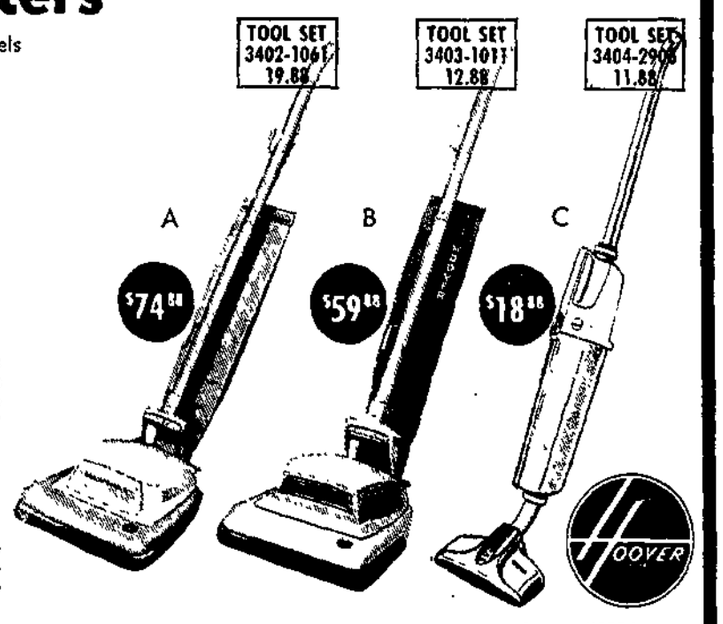

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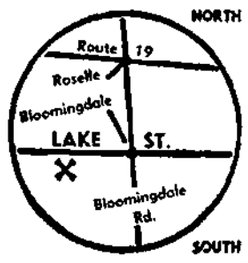

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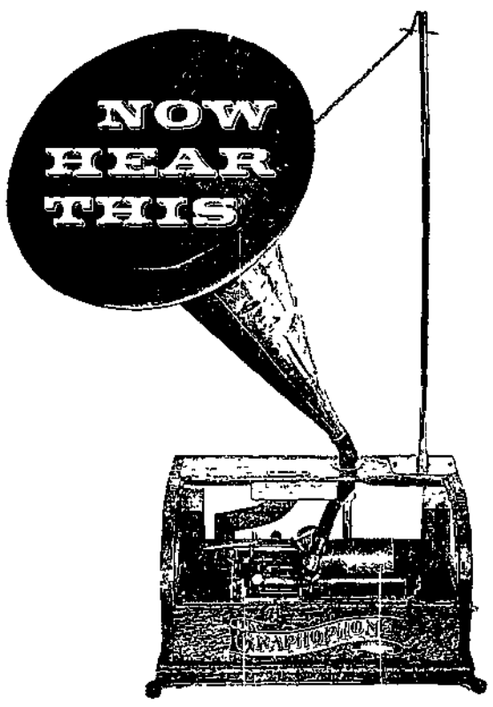

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How School District Keeps Out of Debt

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Students from somewhere down the hall were singing traditional folk songs. Others were on recess, entertaining themselves with playground equipment. And, in an austere office on the southern end of the building Arnold Rusche, superintendent of school Dist. 10, discussed fiscal affairs of the district.

The three schools in Itasca are by a variety of standards average to good. The education comes without sugar-coating, but, as Rusche termed it, "we like to think it is good."

School Dist. 10 has about the same amount of capital for each of its 1,169 students as most in the Chicago metropolitan area have. The only difference is that the district operates on a debt-free basis.

With the exception of $570,000 in bonds which have over the years paid for additional space needed by additional students, School Dist. 10 owes no one any money.

THEIR FISCAL conservatism not only prohibits the use of tax anticipation warrants — the result of deficit spending — but early tax revenue as well. In short, the district operates solely on what it has in the bank for the current year.

Cash basis education in the metropolitan area is as rare as clean air.

School Dist. 10's board of education went one step further when it approved the operating budget for the current fiscal year, and reduced its tax rate by a modest amount.

Schools aren't palaces; they vary from old to new, but all are in good condition, are brightly lit, and meet all the usual safety requirements. They serve the district well, at least for the moment, with all classrooms in use.

This, Rusche said, may prompt another bond issue referendum in the near future, probably not until mid-1970. More classroom space will be needed, although the district growth rate — 40 to 50 students per year — eases the construction burden for the three schools in Itasca.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS note, however, that tax revenue from local industry will be growing, and that parochial schools in the village are doing well enough to keep the load on public schools to a minimum.

Nevertheless, the district has been able to remain somewhat competitive in teacher salaries, offer the usual range of instructional materials, and keep the system in good order — all without going into debt.

The last time School Dist. 10 used tax anticipation warrants was in 1957, the same year Rusche was retained to be district superintendent. Since then, the district has been able to maintain cash reserves sufficient to withstand revenue dalays.

How does Dist. 10 stay out of TAWs, the common term for warrants, when everyone else is at various points of short and long-term indebtedness?

The veteran superintendent modestly declined to pat individuals on the back. He did concur, however, that effective management by the board and administration has kept costs to within a fiscally-sound limit.

WHILE THE "philosophy of sound management" was mentioned, Rusche was quick to direct applause to residents of the district. They have a record of success in referendums, again something a bit unique in school financial elections.

The most recent referenda include a 21-cent educational tax rate increase approved May 18, 1968, by a vote of 402 to 203. It was the first attempt for the increase. On Dec. 9, 1967, residents accepted a major bond issue for an addition to Elmer Franzen School. The vote: 343, yes; 67, no.

Success at the polls is linked to the district fiscal policy, in the opinion of Rusche.

"We keep the public informed, and make it clear that we intend to run on a sound fiscal basis, that we don't plan to utilize deficit financing," he said.

"If the public is aware of this, and is then informed we need more money, go to deficit, or cut back, our experience has been that the people will support higher tax rates. That erases the need for TAWs."

TAX WARRANTS ARE short term loans from area banks, usually costing five per cent interest or more. In effect, the bank will lend money to the board of education on the basis of a promissory note which guarantees the principal plus interest when new tax money arrives.

Revenue is computed on the basis of last year's assessed valuation and tax rate, arriving this year for expenditure next year. TAWs, then, devour next year's revenue before it even arrives; state law permits no more than 75 per cent of that estimated amount to be out on tax warrants at any given time. Many districts are between about 60 to 75 per cent, and are still contending need for more.

Not so in School Dist. 10.

"The point of our total philosophy is not to jeopardize our financial position," Rushe said, adding that he felt it likely residents would support a referendum if it were needed.

For the moment, the district doesn't need money. Its total tax rate for all funds declined from $2.34 per $100 assessed valuation to $2.32½, "mostly because of the building fund and retirement of bonds," the superintendent explained. While one and one-half cents may not seem much at face value, it does constitute a savings of $1:50 in taxes on a $10,000 assessed valuation home.

BUT IT SEEMS clear that the savings of $1.50 may not be as valuable as the psychological effect of a tax rate reduction by a school district. That, combined with continuing cash basis operation, has built up a trust in the community. Voters trust the board of education, and the board returns the favor by staying on firm financial footing.

How is curriculum affected? Rusche pointed out little difference between Dist. 10 and others, but he did add that at present some programs, mostly at the junior high school, aren't in effect. The reason: not enough enrollment to justify the expense.

"It won't be long before we have sufficient enrollment for such programs as industrial arts," he said, "and when that time comes, we'll ask the voters for it."

Among northern DuPage County districts, Itasca schools rank third highest in terms of assessed valuation per student, and on a county basis they are average. Latest available figures show Dist. 10 to have $23,588 behind each child; Dist. 11 has $24,106; Dist. 2, $23,660; Dist. 3, $21,223. Dist. 12, $19,626. Dist. 13, $21,650; and Dist. 20, $20,327. Dist 7 has $18,676, while Dist. 4 has $21,388.

Local taxation is expected to yield $355,000 for the Dist. 10 educational fund, at a rate of $1.50 per $100 and with a 95 per cent collection rate. Significant in revenue is general state aid — $330,000 — plus minor grants from federal programs. Outside help totals $352,000.

"THE NEW STATE aid formula is helping quite a bit, and will make it unnecessary for tax increases for at least the next couple of years," Rusche commented.

Sound fiscal position will permit the district board of education to select a favorable time for a bond referendum with care and ease. Rusche sees no major difficulty with passage.

"If the community has a general respect for the board's abilities, this will be reflected in the voting booth," he said. "Let's give the people credit (for our position). They are concerned, sense their obligation to education, and meet those obligatons. The board has the people on their side; we're proud of a good, cooperative effort."

That cooperative effort will give the district sufficient revenue to run a good school system this year. Classroom size is average — about 27 to 28 students — and teacher salaries average just under $10,000 a year.

Provision for some innovation is included in the budget, particularly for learning center development in contrast to the traditional library.

HOW GOOD IS THE budget? Rusche foresees the usual in Dist. 10, namely that expenditures will be between $5,000 and $15,000 under what is anticipated. Contingency is left for the possible addition of another teacher during mid-year, if the need arises.

For the district, the future looks reasonably bright. They don't have a TAW commitment to impose future limitations, and they have a growing Central Manufacturing District beginning to provide that extra tax boost.

Growth, Rusche believes, will continue, but not in sudden spurts as has happened elsewhere in the metropolitan area. This reflects on village government, which believes in cautious, orderly growth.

Itasca, he said, is like most of suburbia in that residents come and go roughly on five year cycles. Because it is generally a higher income community, most influx is in high school aged children.

As often as possible, school officials tour the community to check on new housing, and residential property transfers in an effort to keep tabs on growth.

FOR THE MOST PART, however, the description of Itasca's school Dist. 10 is "stable" with gradual increase. The word gradual is a key to keeping control of school finances, and the board of education keeps control.

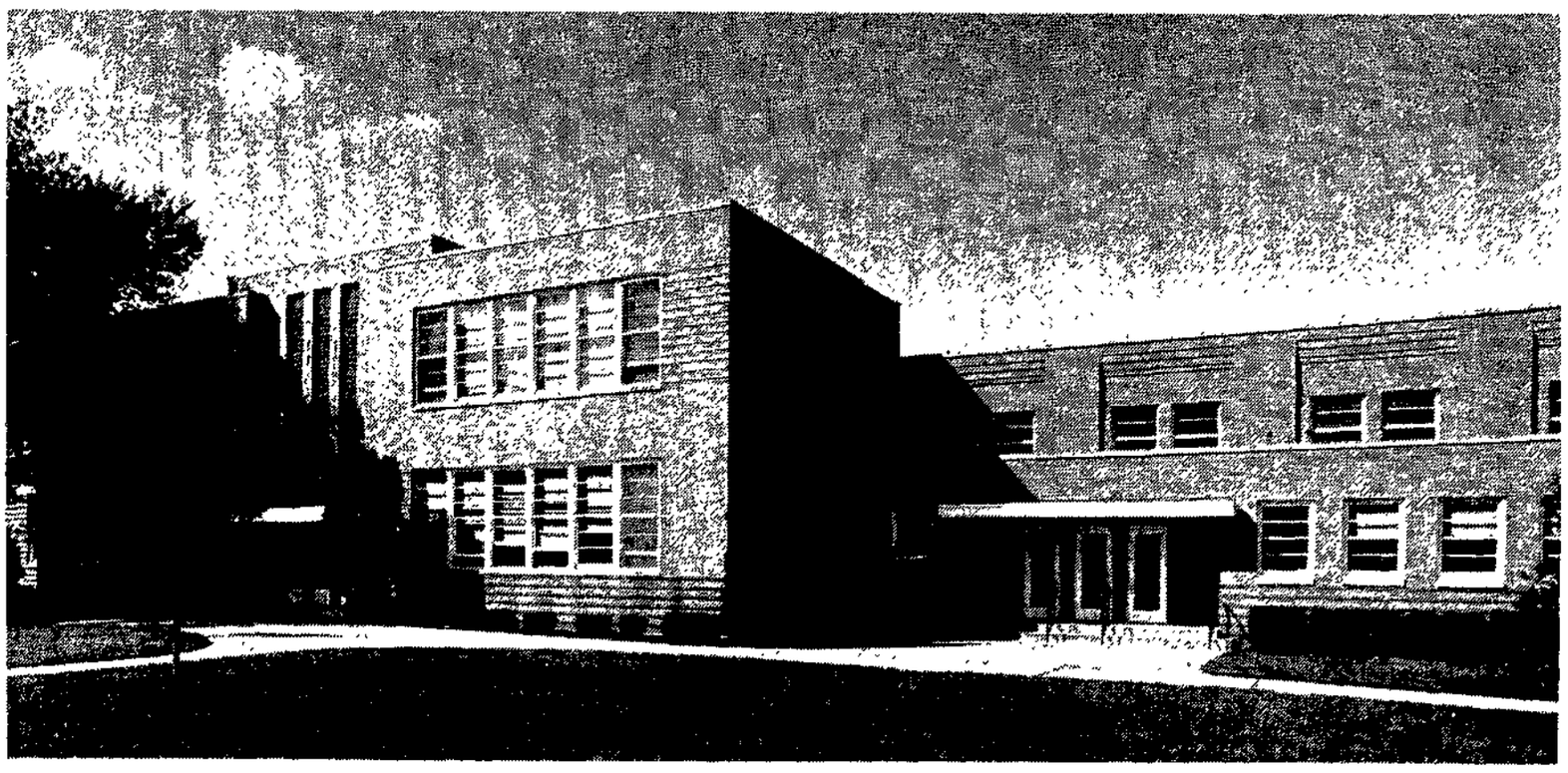
A quiet sort of pride is the catchword for Itasca's school system — pride in management and pride in educational quality. It isn't fancy, but it has no real shortcomings, either.

Students from somewhere down the hall continued to sing traditional folk songs. Children played outside, and, in a plain but adequate office in Washington School, Arnold Rusche turned again to administrative needs of a 1,200-student school district.

He has been there for 12 years, and for 12 years, School Dist. 10 has never been in debt.

Arnold Rusche: 12 years of Success

'We're proud of a good cooperative effort.'



Itasca Junior High School – one of three schools in Dist. 10 operating on a cash basis

Phase V Budget Approved

The state board of vocational education and rehabilitation has approved the budget for Phase V of the counseling-with-computer program pioneered at Willowbrook High School. The project was initiated in the 1966-67 school year.

Phase V of the Computerized Vocational Information System (CVIS), budgeted at $198,000 in the 1969-70 fiscal year, will include an expansion of the system to Naperville High School and to a selected junior high school in DuPage county and programming of more data into the computer.

Also included in Phase V will be the establishment of Willowbrook as a state-wide demonstration center for CVIS. The state board is awaiting an expected appropriation of funds, from the federal government through the state, to finance 90 per cent of the cost of setting up the center. Dist. 88 will be responsible for the other 10 per cent.

EXCEPT FOR THE Demonstration Center budget of $12,765, the state will underwrite 75 per cent of the remainder of the budget, with high school Dist. 88, the College of DuPage, and the other school districts involved sharing the remaining 25 per cent. Dist. 88's share, including the Demonstration Center, will come to approximately $18,500.

Excluded from the budget estimates is the expansion of CVIS to York High School. Earlier this summer, the Dist. 88 board of education reluctantly decided to drop the expansion of the system to York because of the cost-cutting policy this year. Leasing of the equipment and laying of the necessary phone lines would have cost the district approximately $3,500.

Board Pres. William Kroeplin said, although the expansion of CVIS to York has been dropped, the idea could be revived in coming months, "if we think it is feasible to do so."

DR. RONALD EIKENBERRY, Dist. 88 director of research, development and information, explained the state would entertain amendments to the Phase V budget anytime during the fiscal year.

CVIS makes use of a master computer at the College of DuPage to provide information on careers and educational opportunities, based on each student's interests and academic abilities. During this past school year students have been able to explore and receive information about 400 occupations.

In Phase V of the project, school year 1969-70, students will be able to receive computer-assisted instruction and to make decisions about 450 colleges and universities, specialized and technical schools within a 50-mile radius, curricular offerings at College of DuPage, apprenticeships, entry jobs in 160 companies in DuPage County and military programs.

Classes In Yoga

Evening yoga classes for men and women are offered at the Elgin YWCA in the beginner and intermediate levels.

The beginners' class meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and offers the basic positions, called asanas, as well as the proper ing techniques.

Intermediate sessions, for those who have had eight weeks of instructions, will be held each Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., with emphasis placed on the more difficult positions.

The goal of the practitioner of yoga is to attain mental and physical well-being, according to instructor Shirley Stewart.

Additional information concerning both these classes is available by contacting the Elgin YW 742-7930.

Blackhawk Principal Asks for Closer Ties

A closer tie between the home, the church and the schools was discussed at a recent meeting of the women of Grade Lutheran Church in Bensenville.

Mrs. Nathan Turner, principal of Blackhawk Junior High School, led the discussion, urging parents to visit the classrooms and to become more involved in the school's programs.

Meanwhile, Dist. 7 Invests

by SYD JAMIESON

Where numerous school districts have faced deficit financing over the past decade, Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 has still managed to keep a sound financial picture in the administration of its school system and a current budget of more than $2 million.

Only once — that was in 1968 — has the district found it necessary to issue tax anticipation warrants due to late receipt of tax monies from the county. Last year school officials were forced to issue warrants of $50,000 to replenish its educational fund and $40,000 to its building fund because tax payments normally received in June did not arrive until September.

At that time school Supt. Dr. Warren B. Carson and members of the board of education blasted responsible officials for the late payments, pointing out that issuance of the tax warrants cost the school district interest money which it need not have done if payments had been made on schedule.

But an intelligent investment program of incoming revenue by Dist. 7 business manager Darlene Millner, has been instrumental in keeping Wood Dale's financial picture healthy.

ACCORDING TO CARSON, tight control and rapid investment of tax monies into treasury notes has provided additional funds to the school district.

An even greater boost to the school treasury would be the elimination of the three per cent collection fee by the county which amounts to about $50,000 per year.

A bill to eliminate the practice by the county has been presented by State Rep. William Redmond of Bensenville.

However, Dr. Carson credits present and past board mmbers along with Mrs. Millner as responsible for providing the best education the taxpayer's dollar can afford.

Wilfred "Bud" Prather, former Board President, maintained this philosophy and instilled it into others associated with the school district.

EVEN WHEN A SMALL portion of the district located in the Village of Bensenville petitioned and won detachment from Wood Dale, school officials still kept their heads above water.

What is more surprising in the face of critical financial programs confronting its neighboring school districts (2 and 100), Dist. 7 does not have an industrial park from which some relief could be gained to its rising tax base.

It may get a little boost when Georgetown West is included in the assessed valuation figures, but Dist. 7 has done fairly well under its present valuation of some $26 million.

Since 1960 it has added three schools to its operation although Oakbrook took three referendums before it was approved. Next came Westview in 1963 and three years later was the much needed junior high on North Wood Dale Road.

Next week voters will be asked to approve a $250,000 bond issue for improvements to the parent school Highland, site improvements at Oakbrook and the Junior High and a $425,000 interest-free loan from the Illinois Building Commission for construction of a 14-room addition to Westview.

THE STATE LOAN WILL be paid back over a 16-2/3 year period, but by qualifying for the loan, Dist. 7 taxpayers will save some $228,000 in interest if it is accepted during the Sept. 30 election.

Both the bond issue and the loan must be approved by the voters next Tuesday to enable the district to receive the $425,000.

Smart architectural design and frugal planning on existing plants have saved local taxpayers money also. The same is contemplated for the circular addition to Westview if approved.

Although Dist. 7 has not been faced with more than a 10 per cent increase in yearly enrollment, it has not gone overboard in adding too many frills to its operations. It has been practical and realistic and under Carson's regime is in the midst of long-range plans for building maintenance which could save the taxpayers more money.

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Coat For Every Occasion

Mini to ankle-length skirts, jumpsuits, short or long pants — you-name-it everything in fashion, fall coats cover it.

The basic idea of a casual coat and a dress-up coat is expanded this season into a coat variety as extensive as the foibles and fancies, the classics and the new ideas that make up today's individual approach to fashion.

Many American designers are showing more coats, in greater numbers and in a greater variety of types, than they have ever shown in previous seasons.

Among the styles ready for fall are the shaped coat, small on top with a semi-fitted body and flare towards the hem; the dirndl coat with rounded skirt and belted waist; and the swinger, a style which predicts a return to fullness but keeps the shoulder line close and narrow.

The art deco trend to the narrow but fluid lines of the 20's is reflected in skinny but supple cover-ups, in contrast with a wealth of lightly fitted and flared coats. Capes and swingers inspire other coats which have fit through the body and flare in their big cape collars.

Collars — over-sized lapels, long-pointed clubs or no-collar cardigans — are just one example of the ways details help to create coat-fashion impact. Hardware closures, silver buttons and buckles, groups of vari-sized pockets and side closings accent many of fall's new styles.

Belts for coats increase in number and variety, too — from the skinny strip or broad band of leather through the still-enduring chains and other hardware types to narrow-to-wide self fabric belts and the still-wider obis, wrapped high.

Perhaps the single most important accessory for this fall's coats is the long, long scarf. Many coats come with their own self-fabric scarves, while others are designed to accommodate long, printed streamers of silk.

Fur heaps its bounty on many a fall coat — not just collars, cuffs or hemline borders of fur, but unusual placements of fur to adorn coat bodices and even skirts.

Animal imitations in deep or furry piles appear both as trim and as complete coats.

Costumes continue. Dresses or suits accompany coats in designs with the character to stand alone, as well as blending well with each other. Other coat partners are jumpers with blouses, jump-suits, pants and tunics.

Coat lengths go mini, midi, maxi — from above the knee down to the ankle. Some new lengths, mid-knee and just below the knee, are included.

The little topper, once a springtime classic, enters strongly for fall as an accompaniment to jumpsuits and other pants outfits.

ADDING THE ELEGANCE OF a nile green chiffon dress accented with a rhinestone band is Cherie Stewart, right, modeling for her mother, Mrs. Marge LeMeilleur, owner of Marge's Apparel Sample Shop, 10 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Joyce Burke is ready for fall in this plum wool double knit with white trim, a "Mamselle by Betty Carol." Accessories are also from the store.

Selecting Shoes For School Boys

Energetic young males want good-looking, easy-wear shoes this fall. Slated for acceptance by grade school boys are new broadtoed leather slip-ons cut high in front, followed by boots, demiboots, moccasins and oxfords.

Newest shoes for boys are supple and durable in a wide array of American leathers. These include grained, smooth, waxy, cordovan, brushed and split cowhide leathers, many with antiqued finish.

Lads who wear leather slipons know they're in fashion this fall as tall-tongued footwear comes into vogue. It may be spanned at the instep with a brass bar or strap or self-leather trim, or it may accent gored insets below the tongue.

Leather mocs score as strongly as in seasons past. They are seen in novel brogue-beefroll and hardware-trimmed versions as well as hand-sewns and Norwegian loafers.

Boots continue to be an important style for boys whether for outdoors, school or dress. Currently in favor is the ankle-high strapped "George" boot, followed closely by the gored chukka and zippered calf-high.

For boys who like boots for parties, there's a smooth demi-boot with plain toe and monk-strap or side goring.

In ties and laced shoes, the perfed brogue and moc-toe oxford in smooth, lightgrained and antiqued leathers are fashion suggestions.

Strictly for the casual life are saddle oxfords.

Feminine Trend

Femininity is back in fashion, and leather apparel makes comment on it in a fall collection that reflects lady-like gentility in the styles as well as the softer touch and lighter weight of the new leathers.

Sheer animal magnetism abounds in leather suits, coats, dresses and separates.

Newest textures and finishes include fine suedes, split cowhide, grained and embossed leathers and very new "glow" and antiquefinished leathers, notes Leather Industries of America.

A closetful of coat looks exists in leather, from silky-soft suede and supple grained leather dress coats trimmed with fur, to slim, belted antiqued leather casuals.

Still other coats include handsome wraparounds, body-shaping Edwardian types and heavily-hardwared sport coats.

In the realm of the leather suit are ensembled coordinating jackets, skirts, vests, pants.

This fall's suit story stars the pantsuit, which ranges from the grained and antiquey leathers to suede, brushed and printed leathers and comes in casual cut, at-home mood or for evenings out.

Dressier versions of the leather pantsuit often take trimmings of jeweling or metallics. And whether the style is casual or dressy, the pants leg is usually flared, though not to extremes.

Very feminine are Edwardian-infleunced suits with curvy contours and wide, face-flattering collars. Also new are leather suits with sleeveless jackets or vests.

Creamy-textured, leather dresses show up in several silhouettes: A-line, belted shift, side-wrap, blouson. Jumper dresses, worn with or without blouses, continue in favor.

For after-dark festivities, leather dresses may wear a bib of gems, glittering passe-menterie or feathers. For pure drama the dress is frequently teamed with a jacket or coat matching in leather and ornamentation.

Count on leather separates to give versatility to a fall wardrobe. Jackets, vests, pants, skirts and tops are the spare parts which are at their snappiest in a beguiling mix of leathers and colors.

The right leather jacket transforms a basic shirt-and-skirt or shirt-and-pants team into a headturning ensemble. This season that "right" jacket might be a Norfolk, a blazer or a long-line tunic.

Casual good looks for outdoor wear is what a hooded carcoat of leather is geared for — especially when it has a zip-out pile lining.

The leather skirt pairs up with every kind of top. When it is casual, the leather skirt may feature an elasticized waist, stitching, pockets or a wide belt. Dressier skirts are gored or A-line.

For country and casual wear, leather bell bottoms, straight pants and Western-style shirts loom on the separates horizon.

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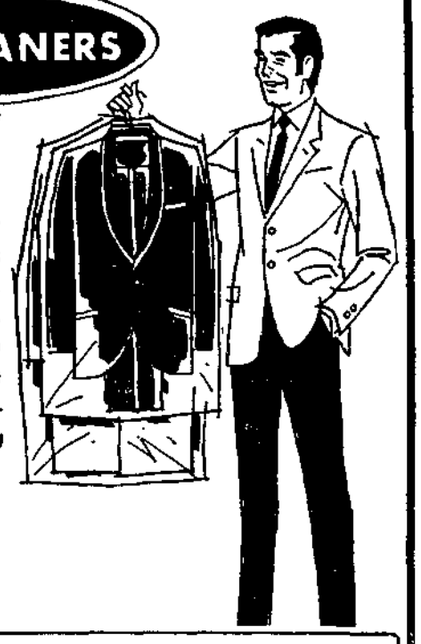

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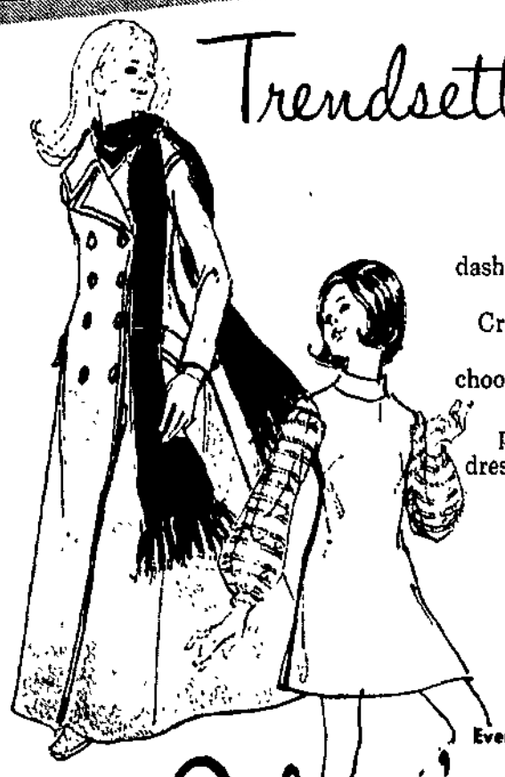

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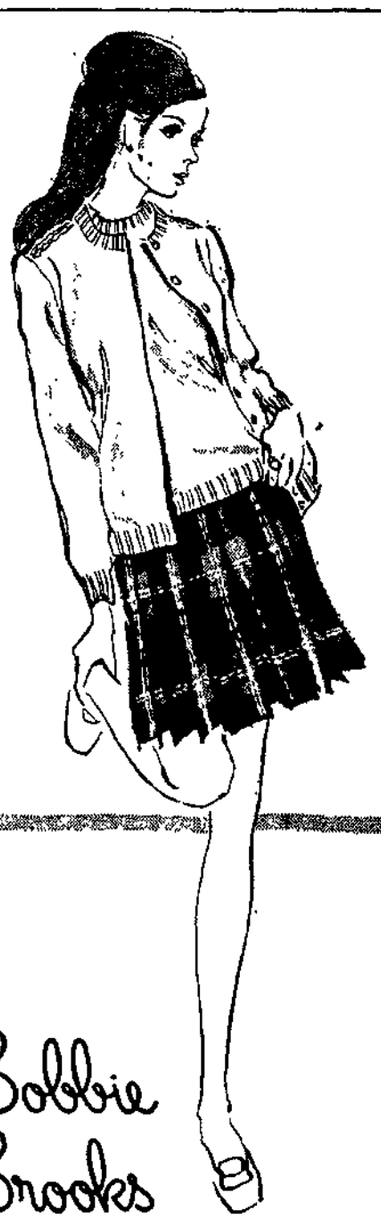

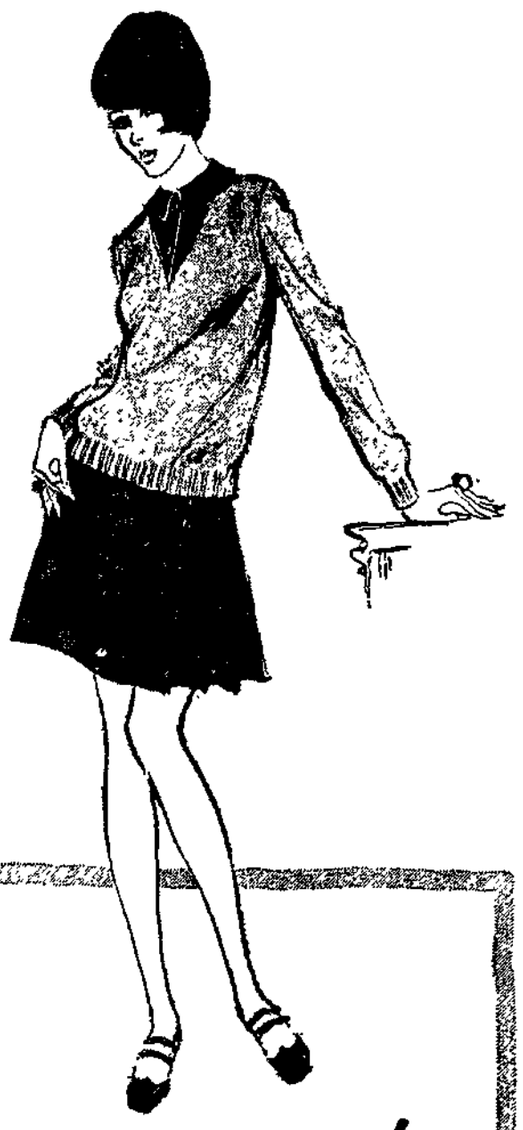

Bobbie Brooks

Time to give pleats a whirl . . . and give them double fashion impact with a dual layer of sweaters. Look! Everything comes out classy!

Long-sleeve crew, 100% wool, 34-40 $10
Matching wool cardigan, 34-40 $10
Plaid pleater, 80% wool, 20% nylon $14

On the right, the wrap skirt takes over with a bounce of pleats $11

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New Teen Shoes Wide And Rounded

Shoes and teen girls seem to be made for each other this fall. Both are fresh, imaginative and dedicated to comfort.

The line-up of leather shoes aimed at the teen miss should suit her down to the ground. Among the looks she can latch on to are the pretty pump, rousing pantshoe, dashing boot, slinky sandal and many others.

In textural interest, American leathers are also on the mark with teen-agers. Leading are grained, smooth, antiqued, waxy, brushed and real patent leathers, followed by embossed, suede, glove and lustre leathers.

Teen girls are in happy harmony with footwear fashion when it comes to mini-monster pumps. Available in just about every leather this season, these high-fronted slip-ons are up-dated with extension soles, strap-and-buckles, spectator trim, quilting, stitching, and beefy mid-high heels.

For a softer feeling in pumps, teens may take to smooth, suede and patent leather pumps, some with antiqued finishes, sporting pretty touches. These include bows, appliques, refined buckles and gold hardware.

For the younger teens are super-soft leather ballet slipper variations.

Moccasins are an enduring teen favorite. New mocs lend foot interest with such fashion notes as abundant pinking, lots of hardware, monk-straps, kilties and high bootish lines.

Boots are a staple in many teenage wardrobes. Teens are particularly partial to sporty boots of the monk-strap, moccasin and jodhpur type. These are calf to knee-length and done in rugged grained, waxy, antiqued and brushed leathers.

On other boot styles, decorative effects are numerous: chunky hardware, cuffs of all kinds, slash goring.

The fashion power of "pretty girl" footwear is supercharged when teens make the date scene. Leathers are luscious. lines delicately bared or elegantly covered up. Dress shoe leathers are the smooth. lustre, real patent and metallic-toned leathers.

Both new higher heels and low broad heels should be popular, with toelines wide and rounded.

Leather stripping sandals deftly designed to flatter the foot vie at date-time with exquisite pumps wearing jeweled bars and buckles, or showing off flowers or appliques.

CHILLY WEATHER WON'T bother them! Nancy Wigand, left, wears a junior camel coat with natural guavaco fur and notched collar and cuffs, also available in brown, $149. The junior princess coat Kathy Zales models is in red with black fake around the collar, down the front and around the bottom, $75. Both are from Crawford Department Store, 3240 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

'Mood' Back In Fashions

What is art deco? It is a style which captures the mood of an era and flashes it on today as an important fashion influence.

Beginning about 1910 and continuing to the late 30's, art deco dramatized both fashions and home furnishings. In fashion, it's characterized by fluid, body-following lines; soft geometrics in prints; deep-colored geometric shapes in jewelry and imaginative uses and combinations of colors and materials.

For fall 1969, accessories flashback the art deco message, with verve.

In handbags, the art deco direction takes to swingy little mesh bags, grained leathers and distinctive trims such as mirror effects, buckles and other belted looks.

The pantsuit set turns to bold and rustic-looking shoulder bags and large luggage-handled satchels with outside pockets, stitching, touches of gold hardware and intricate closings.

Box handbags fill the need for trim-line accessories to complete dress and suit turnouts. Shapes are square, elongated or oval treasure chest types.

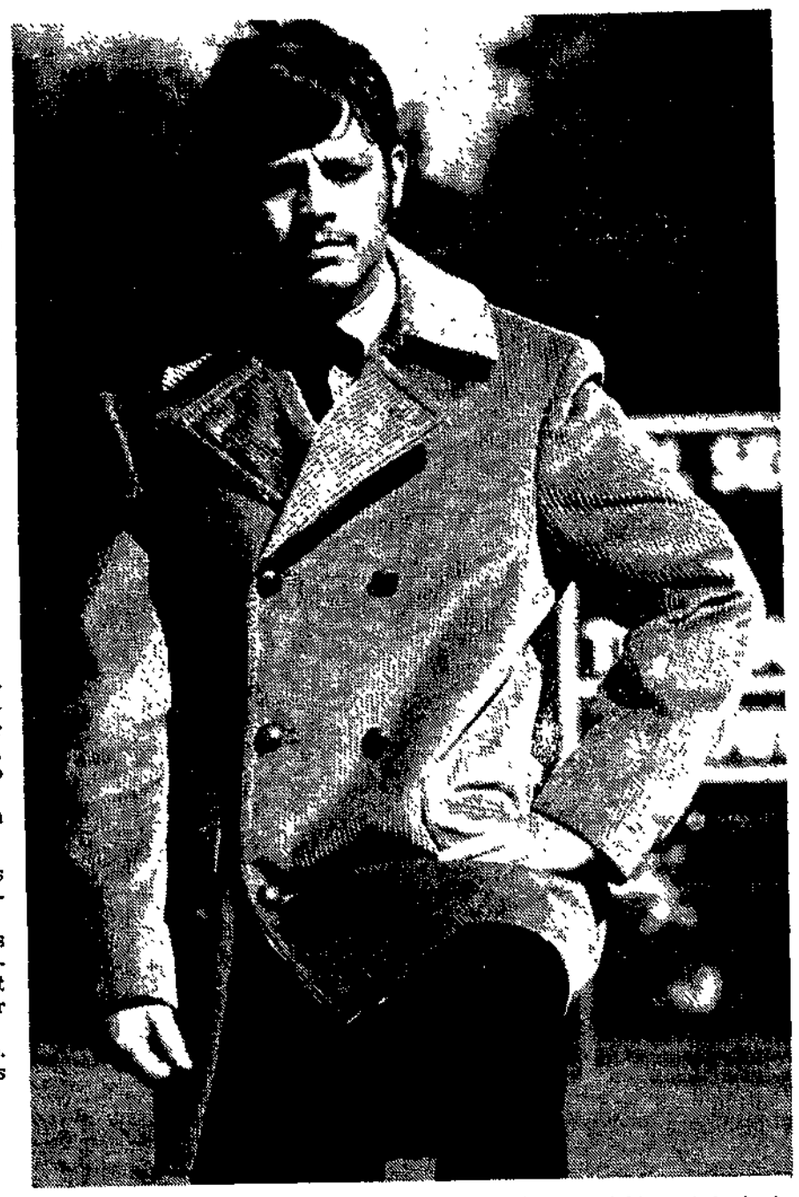
Jewelry makes the clearest statement of the art deco feeling. Geometric shapes are carried out in white metals, bright enamels and jewel-colored glass, in rings, pendants and pins.

General trend in costume jewelry is toward the bold, heavy and colorful. Some pieces, especially body jewelry, take on total costume significance, as in chain boleros, vests and belts.

Necklaces are close to the neck in heavy choker and jewel-collar styles. Others are simple gold wires, with an ornament at the throat.

Animal jewelry is a favorite — serpent and ram's head bracelets and rings, turtle, fish and zodiac jewelry.

Earrings are large, and many have a dangling, symmetrical Far Eastern look.



READY FOR WINTER weather, Howard Guild wears the double-breasted corduroy suburban coat with an orlon pile lining. It's by Great Western, priced at $55. Available at J. Svoboda Sons, 12 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Pile Fabrics Show Texture

Whether they show themselves as furry pretenders or present new animal-kingdom looks of their own, fashion-important pile fabrics have many faces for fall.

The variety includes textures — flat, sleek piles; deep, glossy piles; piles with raised surfaces, from fluffy to shaggy. Fabulous-fake pile fabrics seek to be as curly as lamb, as shaggy as raccoon, as lustrous as seal.

Then there's color, pale to dark, copying the animal kingdom or ranging the spectrum, patterned or plain. Patterns go beyond the spots and stripes of wild-life looks to an array of abstracts, tweeds and jacquards.

It appears, too, that the many faces of pile are due to appear throughout the entire range of fall fashions.

Coats and jackets — for women, children, men — are just the beginning. Within this group alone there are casual or dressy coats in all lengths, mini to maxi, and jackets that range from short-stop to stadium styles.

Of course, pile still lines and trims both coats and jackets in other fabrics.

Then there are vests and tunics, skirts and jumpers, pants and culottes for daytime or evening hours.

For a fresh fashion look, pile fabrics combine unexpectedly with other materials. Real furs may trim a furry-look coat with elegance, while hardware or leather details accent a coat or jacket sportily.

Muffs, berets, boots show up in pile, too. And the pile-fabric scarf or muffler helps wrap up fashion.

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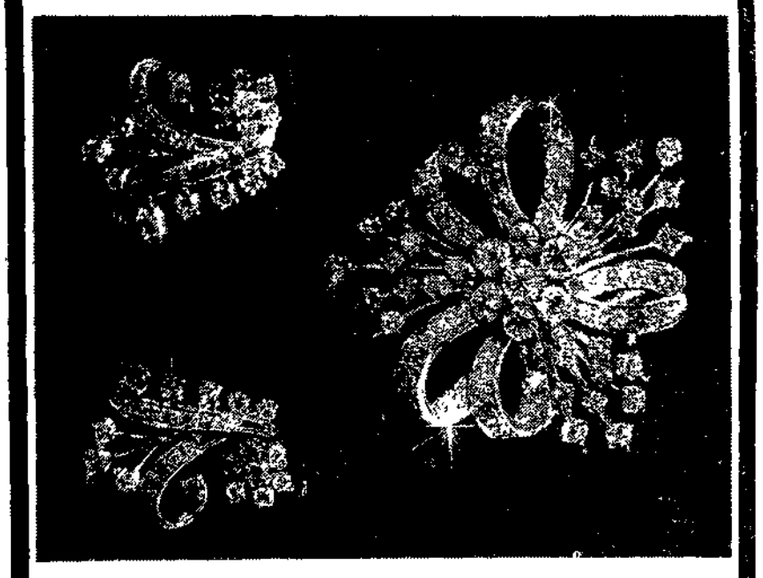

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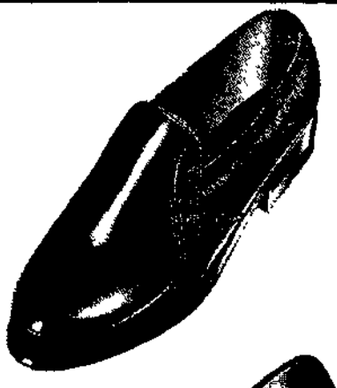

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GERMAN Short Haired Pointer. Vicinity: Algonquin and Busse Rd. Reward. HE 9-8324.

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DuPage County Fairgrounds, Manchester Rd., Wheaton. Tues. & Wed., Sept. 23rd, 24th, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Thurs. Sept. 25th 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

PORCH sale. Antique chairs, miscellaneous items, some garden equipment. Lawn mower, hand crocheted bedspread. Come see. 130 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

CUSTOM spacemaster vinyl folding door, 10'x8'. Beige. Like new. LEhigh 7-5081.

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30" KENMORE White Electric Stove, $50. Collier Buggy. 259-9419.

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RUMMAGE sale St. Mark Lutheran Church. 200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect, Ill. Fri. Sept. 26., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Use Evergreen entrance.

21" b/w TV, 2 girls bikes, two pair drapes, small couch, 255-4476.

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RUMMAGE Sale — Holy Cross Church, Deerfield, 1001 N. Waukegan Road. Thursday, Sept. 25, 9-9. Friday Sept. 26, 9-5.

GARAGE sale. Wednesday & Thursday, 24, 25. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Toys, chairs, pedal sewing machine, smoking stand, etc. 1651 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

GAS wall space heater, 30,000 BTU, with electric blower. 8 years old. $50. 392-1023.

PEONIES — assorted, must plant now, $1 per plant. 773-0586

PROFESSIONAL scissors hair shaping done in your home. Call 358-4493.

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1960 CORVETTE
'69 396-425 hp, Holley 3 barrel, Hurst, M-22 4-sp., 4.88 posi, suspension completely reworked & hood scoops. Perfect shape. $1,975. 825-0103 — days. 824-4648 — eves.

1963 TR-4 Excellent condition. After 6 p.m., 823-8133.

1964 VW sunroof, radio, good condition. $675. Call after 4 p.m 253-7031.

'69 NOVA 350 4-speed, floor stick shift, $2800 394-2195.

1968 RED Volkswagen, radio, gas heater, studded snow tires. low mileage. Must sell. $1,495. 437-0914.

'64 VW. Excellent condition. $825. 894-6059.

'65 TRIUMPH, Spitfire R/H, wire wheels, British racing green. 358-6878.

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters

1966 SUZUKI 150cc, Excellent condition, low mileage, 2 brand new Pirelli tires & miscellaneous spare parts. $250 or best offer. PO 6-4777.

1966 HONDA 450CC, complete custom, $475. 297-4762 or 437-8198.

1968 SEARS, 250 C.C., extras. Mint condition $285. 832-1584.

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1969 ¾ Ton Pick-Up. Custom Cab, 307 V-8, 4-Speed Trans.; 10' Camper, Fully Equipped; 1964 10x55 Mobile Home; 10x10 Alum Storage Shed w/floor.
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'64 FORD convertible, $400. Must sell to pay for new baby. CLearbrook 3-6976.

PONTIAC firebird, 1967 convertible, 428. Must sell. Drafted. 724-8958.

'64 DODGE Dart 6 cylinder, A/T, 2-dr. $375. 358-1628 after 5:30.

'62 OLDS Starfire convertible. 394 engine, full power, 773-0429, call after 4 p.m.

'69 OLDS, 442 convertible, ram-air package, 390 posi traction, going into service, call after 5:30, CL 3-6005.

1966 MUSTANG 2-dr. hardtop, 6 cylinder, vinyl top, extra snow tires, good condition. $1149. 381-4883.

1968 BUICK, 4-door hardtop, P/S, P/B, automatic. $2395. 358-3537.

1966 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Fully loaded. $3,000 or best offer. Call 286-8775.

1967 PONTIAC Executive. Clean and in good condition. 894-8970.

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville. 6 passenger station wagon. P/S, P/B, P/W, air-conditioning, new tires, good condition. $425. 358-3927.

BLUE 1966 Olds. Vista Cruiser station wagon. P/S, P/B. One owner. Very good condition. $1200. 358-7031.

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1961 OLDS, 2-door, V8, P/S P/B, beautiful condition, extras. Used as second car. $350. 259-2706.

EDSEL 1958, well kept, $900 or best offer. 439-6211.

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham. 4-dr. hardtop, black vinyl top. Climate & cruise control. 6 way seat. Tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, radial tires. Fully equipped with 24 accessories Original price $5,900. Yours for $2,700. Call 392-5437 after 6 p.m.

'57 CHEVY, 327 4-speed, good condition. Best offer. 392-0543.

'63 PONTIAC, 2 dr. Catalina, standard transmission. After 6 p.m., 253-3894.

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1960 FORD convertible, stick shift, $125. 537-5945 after 6 p.m.

1965 MUSTANG. 6 cylinder. 3 speed stick R/H, runs perfect New vogue tires. 766-5846 after 6 p.m.

1966 CADILLAC Convertible, Excellent Condition, Full Power, Air Conditioning, 358-3534.

1964 DODGE Dart GT. A/T, radio, heater. $495. 894-6146.

'63 FORD Automatic $300. 894-6349.

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'68 OLDS 442, with air, many extras B t offer. 439-3776.

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1965 THUNDERBIRD convertible, $200 plus take over payments. CL 3-0972.

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'67 MUSTANG, fully equipped. exceptionally clean. Excellent condition. 437-6706.

'68 CHEVELLE SS 396, tinted windows, vinyl top, low mileage, many extras. Must sell. 392-7545.

'65 CHEVY station wagon Biscayne, power steering, power glide, 6 passenger, $800. 827-6479.

'66 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II, V8, A/T, P/S, excellent condition. Best offer 894-7717.

1965 PONTIAC, very clean, full power, new tires & battery, $850 or best offer, 255-8571.

1966 PONTIAC GTO convertible, A/T, P/S, P/B. Excellent condition. Low, low mileage. $1495. 259-8095.

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298-5021

Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies —Female

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS
FLY SOUTH THIS WINTER
on your free travel privileges that is just one of the benefits at this plush suburban travel agency. You'll be completely trained as reservationist to help travelers secure airline and other reservations, plan tours, check costs, etc. Lite typing, good personality and a desire to learn are req'd. $525 - $550 mo. is the salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
$650+
To vice president of central region. Work involves handling all calls and visitors in his absence, arranging reservations and supervising small office. Beautiful surroundings. Northwest suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

airlines reservationists secys. typists
$400 - $600
Suburban offices eager to hire with the best job opportunities in the area. Age open. All positions free.

holmes & assoc.
Suite 23A-Professional Level
Randhurst 392-2700
63 E. Adams, Chgo. 939-4866

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT $150 WEEK
You need not be full charge, if you have accts. pay. and accts. rec. background. Large, suburban firm, of international stature. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

NO STENO SECRETARY
$135 - $150 WK.
You'll be an executive secy. without shorthand, to the director of sales and marketing for prestige local firm. You'll screen visitors and phone calls for your executive boss, do some typing, etc., from your own private office. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

TRAIN AS DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST
Popular suburban doctor will train you as his front office receptionist if you can do light typing and enjoy public contact. No medical background required. You'll greet all patients, answer phones, set up appointments, send out statements, etc. There are no Sat. or eve. hours. FREE at Amy Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.), 255-9414.

VICE PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY $666 MONTH
Lite steno and accurate typing req'd. In addition you should have a good phone personality as you will be the liaison between this excellent publisher and their representatives in all 50 states. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlintgon Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

PERSONNEL TYPIST
$120 A Week
WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL INC.
298-5021

GENERAL OFFICE
Assist on call director, expedite orders by phone, type 35 wpm. Profit sharing included. FREE. $433. Age is open.
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.

Closets full? Try a Ad!

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTION CHILDREN'S DOCTOR
You'll enjoy being the receptionist for this young, friendly and popular neighborhood children's doctor. You'll greet young mothers and their babies, schedule future appmnts., ans. phones and keep track of doctor when he's out on call or on hospital rounds. Hours are 9-5 with no Sats. or eves. If you enjoy children, can do lite typing and like public contact, this is for you. $550 is the starting salary, with excellent potential. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

BABY DOCTOR'S GIRL—$530
COMPLETE TRAINING
Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone into office. Help mommies keep little ones happy 'til Doctor is ready. Office is never really jammed. Set appts. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. MUST type for bills & things. That's all. He'll show you the rest. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

GIRL FRIDAY PROGRAMMER DEMO
Marketing manager of large data processing co. is looking for a neat, attractive girl to demonstrate new equipment to customers. You will be completely trained. Typing required. Interesting field and excellent salary. FREE at Amy Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.), 255-9414.

NCR ACCT. CLERK
Basic experience is necessary. The right girl will start at $476 + raises. FREE.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.

GIRL FRIDAY
$525
Interesting variety of duties in international department of AAA company. Average typing & light figure work in addition to phones and general office. Northwest suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

old town secy $125
No special background needed for jobs with this company. You'll greet them as they come in. Have them fill out forms, talk to them about available jobs. Learn to describe company benefits, profit sharing. Take them to dept. where they'll work. You'll get to meet everyone in whole place. A great chance to break into personnel in a big way! Good shopping during lunch hour- Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

TRAVEL RESERVATIONIST
Large company would like a nice young girl to make airline reservations for their traveling employees. You will be trained by the airlines. Lite typing required. Many company benefits. FREE at Amy Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.), 255-9414.

PAYROLL $500
Local co. Prepare figures for the computer. Bluechip firm. Very progressive. FREE.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.

SMALL OFFICE $115 WEEK
Little of thisn' little of that in 3 girl office that follows up on all fabric orders placed by decorators, stores, in city suburbs. It's typing, phones, getting samples out, following up on late or lost orders. "Mod" place! Decorated real zingy! Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECRETARY $600
Sharp, exp., attractive, versatile for Direct. of Mktg. Research. FREE.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTION SECRETARY LITE STENO
$600 - $650 MO.
Lite steno is more than enough, as there's little dictation in this position. More important is good appearance and poise for the top level public contact that is involved. Small, local office (1 other girl, 3 men), beautifully decorated and conveniently located. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

TRAINEE— GIRL-FRIDAY RECEPTIONIST
You'll be secy without steno to the man who O.K.s peoples credit. Beside that, you'll welcome credit applicants, clients, interview them for financial info, ask who they've been dealing with, check references. Snappy job for gal who wants to deal with public in big way. Must type. Your nice way of talking to people helps here. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

NO TYPING CUSTOMER CONTACT
$502 MONTH
You'll have a good deal of customer phone contact as you help them with problems concerning their accounts. Some figure experience is req'd. (but not much). Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RESERVATIONIST
Complete training by airlines. Will be making airline reservations for executives on business trips. Lots of public contact and variety. Salary open. Northwest.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION
We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To $450. FREE.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 698-3387
Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

Help Wanted — Female

GENERAL OFFICE ELK GROVE
Immediate opening, for girl with pleasant personaltiy in modern equipped branch office. Variety of duties, in congenial atmosphere. 5 day week. 8:30 to 5:30. Excellent company benefits. Phone 569-2290 for appointment.

DWOSKIN, INC.
2300 Hamilton Rd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

MOTHERS
Part time help needed for light machine work.

4 or 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Starting Octobe 1st. Apply in person.

MAJOR SPRING & MANUFACTURING CO.
12 W. Factory Rd.
Addison

PROOF OPERATOR
5 day week. No evenings. Experience preferred, will train. New northwest suburban bank. Call

359-3000
Ask for Personnel

POSITION OPEN
Experienced on 10 key adding machine or proof operator.

Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900

BANK & TRUST CO. of Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
For bowling center. Some experience in phone work and bowling. Calls must be made from bowling center. Please contact, Mrs. Krause, between the hours of 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

537-2200

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

PERSONNEL CLERK TYPIST
Challenging positions available as clerk typist in busy Personnel department for a gal with good typing skills, clerical aptitude and ability to meet & handle people. Work involves a volume of typing, screening of applicants, detail work, processing of confidential information, phone work and a variety of other special projects. Will use IBM typewriter. Modern air conditioned office with cafeteria. Numerous company benefits & congenial atmosphere

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village,
HE 9-2800

This ad is worth
$40
if you have any office skills and are interested in TEMPORARY work. In order to qualify for the $40 bonus, you must bring this ad with you when you apply and complete 40 hours of work within 30 days. Students, night temporaries and those employed by us within the past 2 years are ineligible.

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1920

HOMEMAKERS – EX-CAREER GIRLS . .
Use your extra time for interesting temporary office jobs. Meet new people in stimulating situations. Have money for lots of extras (or necessities!) Assignments are for a day — week — longer if you desire.
Skills rusty? Come in & practice FREE. Call today
359-6110

BLAIR Temporaries
800 E. Northwest Hwy.,
Palatine
Temporary office personnel

BEAUTICIANS
New salon in Rolling Meadows shopping center opening soon. We are interviewing now at our salon in Mt. Prospect for both our Rolling Meadows and Mt. Prospect salons. Five days no Sundays. Guarantee of $70 to $100 plus commission, uniform and many fringe benefits. Part time positions also available.

439-0677

SECRETARY
Expanding electrical manufacturer has an immediate opening for secretary. Attractive benefit program includes profit sharing. Contact Fred Parker, 671-0632.

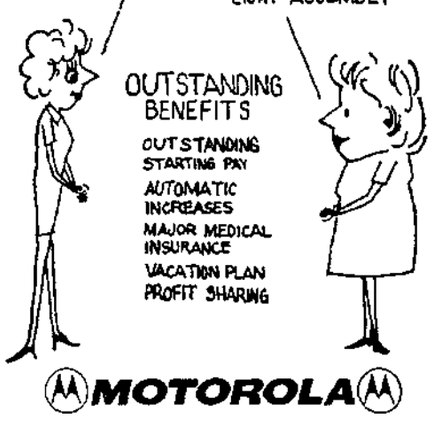
GENISCO TECHNOLOGY CORP.
9367 William St. Rosemont

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Varied duties. Light typing. Shelf stocking. Order filling. $2.10 starting wage.

BROTHER INTERNATIONAL
900 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-6030

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

FACTORY
AN OFFICE ISN'T THE ONLY PLACE YOU CAN WORK.
JOIN THE SMART SET, WOMEN WHO WORK AT MOTOROLA
NO SKILLS NEEDED
WIRERS, SOLDERERS, LIGHT ASSEMBLY



OUTSTANDING BENEFITS
OUTSTANDING STARTING PAY
AUTOMATIC INCREASES
MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
VACATION PLAN
PROFIT SHARING

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
359-4800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A HONEY OF A JOB
Awaits you at Beeline Fashions. We have immediate openings in our Administration Center for FULL TIME.

- TRANSCRIBERS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS

In our Distribution Center — FULL TIME.

- MERCHANDISE SELECTORS
- ORDER CLERKS
- EXCHANGE CLERKS

COME GROW WITH BEELINE!

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

INDUSTRIAL REGISTERED NURSE
Are you a top notch R.N. looking for an opportunity to run a one person medical facility?

If so, we offer you a well equipped medical department in our corporate headquarters. This department serves approximately 700 employees in non hazardous occupations including warehouse and clerical personnel and executive staff.

If you are looking for a permanent full time career, please call

MR. ADAMS 299-2261

CITY PRODUCTS CORP.
Wolf at Oakton
Des Plaines

LADIES - YOUNG LADIES - GIRLS ASSEMBLERS & TESTERS
NEEDED
FULL TIME - PART TIME
Choose most convenient shift
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
6 p.m. — 10 p.m.

Excellent working conditions
Good starting rate and other benefits

AMERICAN SEMICONDUCTOR CORP.
4 N. Hickory Arlington Heights
392-8830

CLERK TYPIST
Need dependable girl to work in Order Dept. Due to the growth of sales, we now have position open for experienced typist. Good starting salary paid hospitalization and life insurance, employees' discount on all home entertainment products.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
PANASONIC
353 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines
299-7171

MOTHERS
WORK WHILE KIDS ARE IN SCHOOL
Immediate part time job openings for packers and Brad Press operators. Prefer 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. Other full time and part time openings available.

CALL
SPOTNAILS, INC.
TODAY
259-1620
1100 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Help Wanted — Female **Help Wanted — Female**

STP STP STP

"INDY 500 WINNER"

Mother — now that Labor Day has passed, and the children are back to school, and what with the expenses which must be satisfied — dust off those skills and put them to work! Telephone for an appointment to discuss any of the following job opportunities due to our rapid growth.

- SECRETARIES (One with accounting background)
- MARKETING STATISTICIAN (Two years college math required)
- PAYROLL CLERK
- DATA CONTROL CLERKS
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- CLERK TYPISTS
- FILE CLERKS

CONTACT MR. FRANZEN — Director of Personnel
(Evening interviews may be arranged)
296-1142

STP CORP.
125 Oakton St. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED ASSEMBLERS FOR OUR NEW PLANT

Needed Now To Train At Our Niles Facility

$2.55 To $2.67 To Start

10 Paid Holidays
LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS

AFTER HOURS INTERVIEWING:
3 P.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays
8 A.M. to Noon Saturdays

at Industrial Standard Gas Station, 1006 W. Dundee Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. (1 block east of our new plant) Honeywell trailer on premises.

HONEYWELL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

At least 1 year experience on Alpha and Numeric. Will use 029 and 059 machines.

FILE CLERK

Alpha and Numeric filing of prints and specs.

SECRETARY

to Controller. Should have good skills. Experience in bookkeeping and/or payroll and background in manufacturing.

PURCHASING CLERK

General clerical, filing, with some typing.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

PART TIME

KEYPUNCH

Need experienced Key Punch or Mohawk Data Recorder Operators. Good wages, benefits and working conditions.

HOURS; 5:45 P.M. TO 11:45 P.M.

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

HOUSEWIVES! CAREER GIRLS!

WORK BY PHONE IN SALES DEPT. OF TV MANUFACTURER

- EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
- EXCELLENT SALARY AND COMMISSION
- MANY EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
- CAFETERIA ON PREMISES
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- FIVE DAY 8:30 TO 5 WORK WEEK

Phone Personnel Dept. 537-5700 for Appointment
TELEVISION MANUFACTURERS OF AMERICA CO.
(TMA) 1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling, Ill. 60090

GENERAL OFFICE

No age limit. No experience necessary. We train you in clerical duties involving processing telephone directory information. Permanent positions. Modern office. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits.

SECRETARY

Young director of accounting needs good right hand. Responsible position, salary commensurate with experience, 90 wpm shorthand, 50 wpm typing. Call for appointment.

PROOF READER

No age limit. No typing. We train. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 P.M.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner Des Plaines
827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

Dining Out? See the Billboard Pages

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section, 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

TIMEKEEPER

2nd Shift
4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Duties entail posting, of times and quantities to pre-punched IBM cards. Ability to type desirable, but not necessary. Excellent starting salary including night premium. Pleasant working conditions, company operated cafeteria. Free group insurance plus profit sharing. For interview — appt. call Mrs. Fischer, PA 4-6100.

SIGNODE CORP.
3700 W. Lake Avenue
Glenview, Ill.
(Just W. of Glenview Naval Air Station)

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a girl who can handle our Accounts Payable. No experience necessary, will train girl who has accurate figure aptitude & typing skills. Full time, 5 day week, many company benefits.
For interview appt. call:
MARIAN PHILLIPS
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

TELLERS

Would you like to serve our pleasant customers and receive excellent pay for doing it? Hospitalization, profit sharing, and other benefits, too. Come in to talk to us.

Mt. Prospect State Bank
"THE ENJOYABLE BANK"
Mrs. Kokes 259-4000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAPPINESS IS

A PART TIME JOB WITH OVERTIME PAY

Playhouse toy demonstrators average $5 AN HOUR. Sell toys, now to December. No experience. No deliveries. No collections. Party plan. FREE TRIP TO ALL DEMOS HIRED BEFORE SEPTEMBER 15th. THE PLAYHOUSE CO., INC. Call Pat, 426-7933 or Lorraine, 837-9083.

A STEP AHEAD OF EVERYONE ELSE

You will be when you join JER MARAI and represent the finest in American high fashion lingerie (advertised in Vogue). Part or full time. Meet people & make money. No investment — complete training — prefer fashion orientated housewives.
Mr. Calf, 259-0905

WAITRESSES

Experienced or inexperienced. We will teach.

MR. EDWARD'S
1000 Busse Road
Elk Grove 437-0606
Apply days to Mrs. Sharp

FACTORY GIRLS

No Experience Necessary
6:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.
JUPITER PRESS INC.
2000 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove 439-6060

BEAUTICIAN

Full or Part Time in modern Beauty Salon located in Westgate Park & Shop, Arl. Hts. Guar. Starting Salary
Under New Management
Ask for Hilda 253-2463

NEEDED
GOOD HAIR STYLIST

Pleasant surroundings, excellent commission, full or part time. June Barton, 766-1834. Wood Dale.

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Steady work. Elk Grove Vlge. 2100 Estes Ave. or call 437-1550.

Excellent Typist

School year only. 7:15 to 3:45 p.m. Call Fenton High School, Bensenville

766-2500, Ext. 34

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY

Secretaries of the world unite . . . and look into a career opportunity at A. M. Castle.

Our company, a leader in the metals distribution industry, has an opening for a woman as a secretary to our Product Managers.

Good typing skills, light dictaphone and ability on a 10 key adding machine are required. Our company offers an exceptionally fine fully paid benefits program including insurance, profit sharing and vacations. Cafeteria on premises.

A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park
455-7111, ext. 223
Interviewing Daily
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

EXCITING CLERICAL SPOTS

Join us now in our brand new office in Suburban Chicago. We offer excellent salary with two guaranteed increases during the 1st 12 months. Over all experience must include typing at 40 wpm and good figure aptitude. All benefits company paid including medical and life insurance. WE WILL DEFINITELY CONSIDER HOUSEWIVES RETURNING TO THE WORK FORCE.

Call Office Manager at 259-8800 for interview appointment

THE PHILLIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows

An equal opportunity employer

LADIES WE NEED HELP INSPECTORS

- GOOD STARTING PAY
- MANY COMPANY BENEFITS
- FREE UNIFORMS

Call or apply in person

Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling
537-2510
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

An equal opportunity employer

General Office Accounting Clerk Typist

We will consider applicants for the above positions to work either a full 40 hr. week or on a part time basis with a minimum of 25 hrs. per week. Must have own transportation. Call for an appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 827-5121

GENERAL OFFICE TYPISTS FILE CLERKS

We will consider applicants for the above positions on a full or part time basis. Call for an appointment.

A. C. McCLURG
Div. of Bro-Dart Industries
2121 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village
437-5120

SHIPPING ROOM CLERK

Experienced or will train. Moving to Wheeling in late Spring. Call for an appointment.

THE BURROWS CO.
6633 N. Lincoln Ave.
Lincolnwood,
676-1400

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village, permanent, 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary & company paid benefits. For interview, phone, 439-7800.

An equal opportunity employer

WOMEN

Light assembly, packing and inspection. No experience necessary. Company benefits.

DEC POIN INC.
21W301 Lake Street
Addison
773-9263

RECEPTIONIST

40 Hour Week
Typing Essential
VILLA PARK
832-1080

SECRETARY

For school District Office, Special Services Dept. Stenorette transcribing and typing necessary.

Call Mrs. Kolvek
824-1102

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female

Be A Hand picked Elaine Revell office girl.

Temporary Work
Typists
Dict. Oprs.
Secy's.
Keypunch

TOP RATES
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacation

Work days, weeks or months, close to your home.

ELAINE REVELL
259-3500
1806 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.

WARD SECRETARY

Immediate part time opening on 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift 3 days a week, alternating weekends for individual interested in becoming ward secretary. Past hospital experience helpful. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

INSPECTION DEPT. CLERK

Various clerical duties, typing, filing, posting, maintaining departmental records from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to good pay, we have company paid insurance, profit sharing and our own cafeteria. For interview appt. call Mrs. Fischer, PA 4-6100.

SIGNODE CORP.
3700 W. Lake Avenue
Glenview, Ill.
(Just W. of Glenview Naval Air Station)

An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPER.
CLERKS
(Permanent & Temporary)
TYPIST — With Shorthand
PACKAGE LINE ATTENDANTS
INSPECTORS — Temporary

Above are 40 hour positions with many fringe benefits including vacations, insurance and profit sharing plan.

JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE
Jewel Park
Barrington, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS
(No experience)

7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m. to 7:45 a.m.

Work close to home. No need for fancy clothes. If you've never worked in a factory, we will train. Tour our plant before you decide. Easy work — good hourly rate.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory Arlington Hts.
255-5350

LIGHT PACKING

Work with friendly people in airconditioned comfort. Packing textile products. Life and Health insurance. Five day week 8 to 4:30. Come in and see us.

F. H. BONN
11 N. Hickory
Arlington Hts., Ill.

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES WANTED

Mt. Prospect & Waukegan areas. Apply to:
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA
827 E. Rand Road

IDEAL JOB

For Mother with school kids. Twice weekly cleaning in home Hours 8:45 to 3 p.m. $12 a day. 766-3175

GIRL FRIDAY

1-girl office for expanding electrical contract firm. Typing required. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Age no barrier. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

359-5200

PART TIME

Girl to work part time as commissary attendant in apartment complex.

2000 W. Algonquin
Mt. Prospect 956-0711

NEW COMPANY

Grow with us. Young girl with pleasant personality, light typing, must have car. $2.25 to start. O'Hare area.

692-7166

Help Wanted — Female

Temporary
OR
Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want

$40 Bonus

With first 5 days pay
PLUS
Automatic Bonus $50-$75

Top Rates

WE NEED
TYPISTS SECY'S.
DICT. OPRS. KEYPUNCH

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

Right Girl
TEMPORARY SERVICE
Des Plaines 3200 Dempster
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)
827-1108
Skokie 4948 Dempster
(3 Blks. E. of Edens)
675-2467

SALES PERSONNEL

For woman who would enjoy a variety of work including sales of records, music accessories, sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits including employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Permanent full time opening.

LYON-HEALY
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER

Our girl Friday to run a one girl office (part time help provided when needed). Must have general bookkeeping knowledge and be a good typist. We are a large well established direct selling factory branch kitchen cabinet distributor. For a personal interview call 956-0850. Ask for E. G. Martin.

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Don Brandt.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for general clerical work. Must be familiar with 10-key adding machine. Must type. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Schaumburg location. All company benefits. Call

CITIZENS UTILITIES CO. OF ILLINOIS
529-1709

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Apply in person, or call.

SHAK-UR-CORN
2451 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-6774
(Two blks. W. Of Elmhurst, (York Rd.), ½ blk. S. of Devon)

FILE CLERK CLERK TYPIST STENO

New office near O'Hare. Interviews arranged at your convenience.

922-9760

FRONT DESK CLERK

3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Holiday Inn of Mt. Prospect, 200 E. Rand Road.

WAITRESSES

Nights including weekends. Top pay and tips.

IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN
824-7141

Woman needed for general office, full time. Bookkeeping required plus other varied duties. Located in Elk Grove.

956-0224

CLEANING WOMEN

To vacuum hallways and wash foyers. Arlington Hts. apartments. 40 hr. week, $80. Call 437-1926 daytime. Evenings, 439-7543.

CAFETERIA HELP

Lake Park High School, 6N600 Medinah Road, Roselle. 529-4500.

SALAD LADY

Days including weekends. Top pay.

IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN
824-7141

Help Wanted — Female **Help Wanted — Female**

MACHINE OPERS. – INJECTION MOLDING

All Shifts $2.20 per hr. to start

No experience needed • Free benefits • Health insurance • Life insurance — $4,000 • Sick pay • Income protection plan • Vacation pay • 6 paid holidays • Safety glasses (plain or prescription) • Clean NEW building • A nice place to work.

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.
2515 S. Clearbrook Drive
Arlington Heights 437-2700

FULL AND PART TIME

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting and varied duties. Light typing and figure work. Fine working conditions plus excellent fringe benefits.

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove Village 439-6000

OFFICE
TELEPHONE CLERK

Branch office of national service department needs office telephone clerk to handle customer service requests, filing, some light typing and general office responsibilities. Excellent benefits, top pay. Apply —

W. T. GRANT SERVICE CENTER
619 Thomas Dr.
Bensenville
595-0315

An equal opportunity employer

Telephone Operator Receptionist

Telephone operator & receptionist for progressive sheet metal company. Must be able to type. Profit sharing & major medical hospital plan.

JUST MFG. CO.
9233 King St.
Franklin Pk.
678-5150

SECRETARY TO CORP. PRESIDENT

Permanent ½ day in mornings. Experience, shorthand, good typing necessary. Responsible for confidential work. Private office, IBM equipped. Salary open. Own transportation. Ask for June Holey.

COCKLE VENTILATOR CO.
1200 S. Willis Wheeling
537-6880

BOOKKEEPER

VILLAGE OF WHEELING

Payroll, bookkeeping, and some typing experience required. Must be able to prepare reports with a minimum of supervision. Starting salary $449 per month.

Obtain application from Village clerk's office, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. Submit application to finance director at above address.

ORDERS PICKERS
TYPISTS

Hanes Corp. has additional openings for both order pickers (no exp. nec.) and good typist (accuracy over speed) with variety of duties. Excellent starting pay and company paid benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply

1375 Lunt, Elk Grove
or call 437-8660

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Mature woman, 21 or older. Must dress neatly, have car. Part time work in your home area. Earn $100 week commission or more. For confidential interview please phone,

Mr. Day, 858-1644

GENERAL OFFICE

with knowledge of comptometer. 37½ hour week. Profit sharing plus other company benefits. For appointment call Betty Johnson, 255-1711

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES
2214 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

BEAUTICIANS

Immediate openings in very large shopping center salons. Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village. Two weeks paid vacation, Christmas bonus, excellent starting salary. Also shampoo girls wanted.

439-3975, Miss Peggy

YOUNG LADIES OVER 40 TO $7200

Train for personnel interviewer position.
Call Mr. Schlarb, 853-3000

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
438 W. Rooseveit

WAREHOUSE

Light work order picking & packing. Permanent positions, good starting rate.

H. GOODMAN & SONS INC.
90 E. Rawls Rd., Des Plaines

WAITRESS

5 to 11:30 also 5 to 8:30 experienced. Also days, 9 to 5 and 11 to 2:30, experienced.

RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

GREAT FRINGE BENEFITS
JOB SECURITY
COMPETITIVE WAGES
GOOD WORKING COND.

If this is what you want, come in for an interview or call:

DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.
200 Huehl
Northbrook, Illinois
272-7900

We have openings for the right people.

PART TIME FULL TIME

Ladies needed to assemble sandwiches in our new, clean air conditioned commissary. No cooking involved. Free lunch, coffee, white uniforms furnished. Name your own hours if you have children in school. Vacation, 6 holidays, health insurance. One blk. west of O'Hare. Call Mr. Pascoe, 766-2480.

CLERK TYPIST

Typing, filing and general office duties. Starting salary competitive. Many benefits.

M. & T. CHEMICALS INC.
Subsidiary Of American Can Co.
2100 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-6660

JACK-IN-THE-BOX

Needs full and part time help. Days or evenings. Also a night manager on salary. Ask for Richard Domakowski.

JACK-IN-THE-BOX
4 Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

GENERAL CAFETERIA

We will train for new employee cafeteria located in Wheeling. Flexible hours, no nights, holidays or weekends. Option of summer off. Uniforms furnished with excellent wages and working conditions. Call for appointment.

291-5492 or 291-5275

SALES CORRESPONDENT

$100 per week. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., 5 day week. Company paid benefits.

AMP, INC.
1050 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5800
An equal opportunity employer

SALESLADIES

Full time to sell handbags and costume jewelry. Experience helpful but not necessary. Ideal working conditions. No teenagers. Call Mr. Scholnick for an interview. 392-3600. Lorseys, Randhurst Shopping Center.

CASHIER AND SALES

Middle aged woman preferred. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 5 days. Excellent starting salary.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
M. Geurts, Manager

FULL TIME

Women to operate saw grinding machines. Machine experience helpful but not necessary. Top wages, plus all benefits.
Mt. Prospect 255-2111

WANTED

Mature assistant for doctor's office in Des Plaines, 4 days a week, 2 evenings. Pleasant working conditions.
Call 824-3405

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl Friday. Good typist. Pleasant working conditions. Location Itasca. Call 773-1920 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Interesting position open in portrait studio. Some sales experience helpful but not necessary. Salary while training for full time position.

392-2079

WOMEN

Needed for office cleaning in Palatine from 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Good pay.
927-6908

A179

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

PURCHASING DEPT. TYPIST

To work in pleasant surroundings. 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. In addition to good pay, we have company paid insurance, profit sharing and our own cafeteria. For interview appt. call Mrs. Fischer, PA 4-6100.

SIGNODE CORP.
3700 W. Lake Avenue
Glenview, Ill.
(Just W. of Glenview Naval Air Station)
An equal opportunity employer

Nursing "Dropouts" RNs, LPNs, Aides

With the kids back in school are you finding yourself restless? Do you have any extra TLC to share with appreciative people? Pick the hours and days convenient for you. Call or write

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN HOME
1601 Northwestern Ave.
Park Ridge, Ill. 825-5531

WIRERS & SOLDERERS
Excellent opportunity for wirers and solderers with some experience. Starting rate $2.49 per hour plus automatic increases. Paid hospitalization and pension.

COME IN OR CALL

AEROQUIP
BARCO DIV.
381-1700
500 N. Hough St.
Barrington
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing. Must be accurate with figures. Excellent working conditions. Company paid benefits.

NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.
2525 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5300

Keypunch Operators

Experienced only. Days and weekends, full and part time.

A-1 KEYPUNCH SERVICE
358-0938

TAPER OPERATOR
Woman needed to run finishing machine in corrugated box company. Clean work, good company benefits. $100 per week to start.
Call 439-2313
Chicago Corrugated Box Co.
2020 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove

GENERAL FACTORY DAYS
Good starting pay, regular increases, over time available. Excellent opportunity for permanent position, profit sharing, and full benefits. New plant O'Hare area.
763-8034 299-0156

FULL TIME TYPIST

Neat, accurate, to prepare educational test material for publication. Will train to use IBM Selectric composer typewriter. Must have transportation. Phone Mrs. George 766-7150.

PASTEUP ARTIST

Preparing line copy for printing, line illustrations, layouts, designs, depending on ability. Experience desirable but not necessary. Full time. Bensenville area. Phone Mrs. George, 766-7150.

LADY FOR COUNTER WORK
Carryout restaurant. Evenings, 3 or 4 P.M.-8 or 9 P.M. weekdays. Weekends optional. Apply in person 3-9 P.M. 1201 N. Elmhurst, Prospect Hts.
537-3440

PALATINE AREA

No experience necessary. Seeking conscientious woman for interesting work with a data processing firm. Full time.
358-7120

FACTORY GIRLS
No experience necessary. 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 439-6060. Jupiter Press Inc.

Help Wanted — Female

WAITRESS

Part time waitress wanted afternoons 11 to 2 p.m.

ANELLO RESTAURANT
101 E. Irving Pk. Rd.
Itasca
773-2245

WOMEN
GREAT PART TIME HOURS
10—2 P.M. DAILY
SNOOPIES
766-0880

GENERAL OFFICE
Electrical contractor needs girl to answer phone, billing, filing, typing and pricing of materials. No bookeeping. Age open. Call 766-2894.

Women for work in print shop bindery, experienced and inexperienced, we are willing to train. Ask for Scott.
766-3750

TIMEKEEPER
Excellent opportunity for a gal who likes to do figure work. Many fringe benefits. Located in Bensenville. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Leonard 766-5100

IF YOU want Judicial reform, vote for the only Con-Con candidate with Judicial Experience, September 23rd. LeMoine D. Stitt, Jr.

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Friday and Saturday. Bensenville area, 766-1222.

WOMAN wanted to drive small automatic Carryall for nursery school. 894-8208.

STORE girls, full time. No experience necessary. Apply in person only. New Emerald Cleaners, 111 N. Arlington Heights Road, A.H.

POSITION available demonstrating sewing machines, will train. Carson Pirie Scott. Randhurst Shopping Center. 392-2909.

RECEPTIONISTS wanted for our beauty salons in Mt. Prospect and Rolling Meadows. Part time, must have sales ability. Salary plus commission. 439-0677.

LIGHT cleaning job for woman living close to downtown Arlington Hts. 3 hours a morning, 2 mornings a week. Call CL 3-3500.

CLERICAL help wanted, full or part time, typing helpful but not necessary. Addison, 543-8800.

DRAPERY mfg. needs women full and part time. Experience or train. Elk Grove 956-0685 after 4 p.m.

WAITRESS wanted — preferably 25 or over. Sam Alidede's Restaurant and Pancake House. Wood Dale, Illinois. Call Sam. 766-9256.

FULL time dining room help. 358-5700, or come to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

CLEANING woman, one day a week. Area Dundee & Sanders. 498-2197.

MATURE woman, occasional days or afternoons, companion for elderly lady. No other work expected. Hoffman Estates. 894-6786 or 894-6140.

START earning that extra income for Christmas now. Pleasant, part time work from home. Phone Val, at 439-2644 after 2 p.m.

BABYSITTER in my home. Call after 5 p.m., 537-2829.

BABYSITTER/S needed for two children. Monday - Friday, 2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. and/or Monday and Wednesday evening, 6:15 p.m. - 10 p.m. 439-9547.

WAITRESS, evenings, part time. Hostess Friday & Saturday nights. 392-1670.

TELEPHONE solicitors. Evening hours. $2.50 plus bonus. 894-3461.

BABYSITTER — days for 2½ year old. My home or yours. References. 693-8976.

AUTO insurance rating clerk. 259-2424.

RN or LPN for doctor's office in Roselle. Full time or part time. 529-6466.

NEW mother needs cleaning lady twice weekly. Wood Dale. 595-0720.

Employment Agencies —Male

EXPEDITER

$140 - $150 A Week
NO FEE
Handle scheduling and production. Move into the engineering dept. from here. Four raises the first year. Call now for immediate action at 394-1000 and ask for Augie Schulz at HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

ARE YOU IN A RUT?
This spot gives you a nice chance to travel and a fine opp. to make money. Begin at $500+comm. & all co. paid benefits. Fee paid. Call Ken Cross, 255-5084. Snelling & Snelling, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES TRAINEE

$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Employment Agencies —Male **Employment Agencies —Male**

JUNIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

You will be sent to school to get M.T.M. card by this fast growing metal fabricator. $9,200/year. Call Fred Marquardt.

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave. Mount Prospect, Ill.
392-5151

JR. ACCOUNTANT
Prefer college grad with either a major or minor in Acctg. for this suburban mfr. Duties will be wide in scope including auditing, inventory control, payroll and a variety of assignments. Company is small enough to have you in close contact with top management, but big enough to offer you professional growth opportunity. No Fee. $800.

ACCELERATED SALES MGMNT. PROGRAM
Suburban based mfr. is now seeking ambitious, confident trainee to be introduced to Sales — yet be promoted into sales mgmnt. as quickly as possible! Marketing analysis, sales promotion, advertising campaigns, merchandising ideas, all go into this growth "trainee" position. Future ability to lead men in a vigorous sales campaign is important. Only a college background and willingness to learn is required. No Fee. Salary to $9,000. All expenses, company car, etc.

PUBLISHING CAREER
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Leading publisher will train a college grad as its college and university rep. You would meet with professors, discuss writing projects and obtain manuscripts for publication. Must be willing to attend some college social functions. Salary $725 plus new car plus full expense acct. No prior exper. needed. No Fee.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600
other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

SENIOR PROGRAMMER
$10,800 + NO FEE
H. S. G., immediate opening, 1 yr. exp. desired.
Call Mrs. Bundick 858-3000

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
438 W. Roosevelt

IBM OPERATOR

$145 A Week
WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL INC.
298-5021

EX-G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

$170 Wk. — No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here! Call Steve Pace at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS

$550-$700 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

FACTORY REP. TRAINEE
$7200 + NO FEE
No exp. nec. Guaranteed salary + car.
Call Mrs. Fogel 858-3000

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
438-W. Roosevelt

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

$12,000 — $15,000 — NO FEE
Major corporation. Executive advancement opportunities. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwtst Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGNER

$215 A Week
WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL INC.
298-5021

LIKE TO TRAVEL?
You will love your job as you call on this exciting trade. Unusual opp. Fee paid. Free benefits. Start $8,500. Call Ken Cross, 255-5084. Snelling & Snelling, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

THESE ARE OPEN

(EXPD. MEN & TRAINEES)
(Free Positions)

Warehouse foreman	$160-$180
Purchase buyer	$650
Run small office	$600
Gen. traffic clerk	To $600
Young draftsmen	$500-$650
Exp. draftsmen	$650-$900
Cost accountant	To $9,000
Packaging eng. Mech. or Elec. radar tech.	$130
Time Study or I.E.	Top $
Jr. plant engineer	$780
R&D Plastics Engr.	$15,000
Credit manager Nat'l.	$15,000
Programmers	$800-$1,100
Many engineers	Top $
Engineering aide	$800
Mech. technicians	$750
Shppg. & traf. mgr.	$8,500
Prod. control liaison	$700
Salesmen & trainees	$ Open
Inventory control	$10,000
Mail or offiec trns.	$490 up
Groundskeeper	$3.25 plus O.T.
Furnace operator	$2.45 up
Warehousemen	$125-$150
Veterans & Ex-G.I.'s	Top $

Sheets
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.
PHONE ANYTIME, 392-6100
(Call-Come In-Submit Resume)

PUBLIC RELATIONS
$7,000 + CO. CAR
If you are a h.s.g. and want a career with light travel call Mrs. Fogel 858-3000

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
438 W. Roosevelt

ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

$650
NO FEE
Young president of very healthy company, expert at selling the product, wants assistant to handle customers, expedite orders, coordinate production and inventory. Grooming spot for key management. Your friendly attitude and drive is needed here. Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EX-SERVICEMEN
HURRY!
Nat'l corp. has immediate training program available. Call Mrs. Bundick 858-3000

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
438 W. Roosevelt

ACCTG. SUPERVISOR

$10,700 NO FEE
Call Dan Rowe, at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

COST ACCOUNTANT

$200 A Week
WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL INC.
298-5021

COMPUTER OPER.

$700 MONTH — NO FEE
Excellent opportunity for any 1400 or 360 experience. New installation arriving soon. Be at the right spot for future advancement. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

OFFICERS

$10,000 NO FEE
Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-G.I. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

DURING THIS WEEK WE MUST LOCATE
25 FOREMEN
$150- $190 WEEK
EMPLOYERS PAY THESE FEES

Machine Shop	Assembly
Paint Shop	Shipping
Screw Machines	Milling
Needle Trades	Maintenance
Plastics	Toolroom
Inspection	Packaging
Woodworking	Grinding

Call Don Morton at 359-5800/ HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

CHEMICAL TECH

$145 A Week
WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL INC.
298-5021

Customer Service

$550-$600 Free
Several top notch companies searching for management trainees in the sales field. No experience necessary. Call now! 359-5800, Tom Palerno, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Employment Agencies —Male

INDUST. SALES TRN.
If you have a desire for creative and soft-sell type sales, and if due to circumstances you can't travel too extensively, our client offers the opportunity you are seeking. They are engaged in the selling of steel, aluminum and brass products. Company states that salesmen who start with them should make $8,000 to $10,000 first year and in excess of $14,000 2nd year. Another attractive feature is the potential advancement to sales manager after 5 yrs. Company car + expenses. Starting salary $8,500 + quarterly bonus. No Fee.

SALES CORRESP.
SPORTING GOODS
For the sales-minded individual seeking admin. position, our client offers an exceptional oppty. You will train in their complete product line, nomenclature use, prices, etc. You will perform the admin. duties for their outside salesmen. This is a vital position in their organiz., offering excellent advancement opportunities. No Fee. $675.

ASSIST
OFFICE MANAGER
College grad preferred, willing to accept responsibility and capable of delegating work loads, and ability to inspire subordinates. Train for office management by one of the top executives of their firm. No Fee. $725.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600
other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Av. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

EX-G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

$150 Wk. To Start — No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers. Call Steve Pace, 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES TRAINEES
$650 - $750 - PLUS
Expenses, Bonus, NEW A.C. CAR. These jobs are for the young man on the way up. AAA Corp. needs young men for consumer industrial sales. Call for Confidential Evening Appts.
298-2770

La Salle Personnel
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
Park Free
Chi., 7 W. Madison, CE 6-5668

ELECTRONIC TECH.

$150 A Week
WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL INC.
298-5021

ADMINISTRATIVE ASS'T
$7000 — FIRST YEAR
Complete training program. Presently recruiting for future executive position. Call Mrs. Fogel, 858-3000

INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL
438 W. Roosevelt

Ass't Controller

$11,800-$14,700
Call Steve Pace at HALLMARK, 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

ACCOUNTANTS

$9,000-$10,000
EMPLOYER PAYS THE FEE
General or cost. ARE YOU FED UP? Come and see us for immediate advancement! No degree necessary. Don't wait. Call Tom Palermo, 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

JR. ACCOUNTANT

$135 A Week
WIDE SCOPE
PERSONNEL INC.
298-5021

JOB HUNTING? USE THESE CLASSIFIED PAGES

Help Wanted — Male

ARCHITECT AND/OR ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

Experienced in single family and multi-family residential layout design and detail to participate in establishment of "in-house" architectural design department for a national building and development corporation with Northwest Suburban offices. Salary and position commensurate with experience. Write Box No. H62, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay, $3 per hr.
- No experience necessary will train.
- 3 increases 1st year.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510
An equal opportunity employer

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Needs servicemen, excellent working conditions and opportunity for advancement in service or sales. Full employee benefits, paid vacation, hospital insurance provided. Must be high school grad who wants career employment with fast growing company. For interview come in or call, Mr. Farrell.

NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
630 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-2244

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

1st & 2nd SHIFT
Excellent pay for press operators on both our 1st & 2nd shifts. Experience helpful but not necessary. 2nd shift premium available.

APPLY IN PERSON
METHODE MFG. CO.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

TRAINEE

Growth has created a new opening for an alert and energetic man. Day shift work with no prior experience required.
In addition to steady employment, we offer paid holidays, hospital and life insurance and paid vacation.
Interviews can be arranged for your convenience. Call Tim McGerty, 458-5460.

CHICAGO METALLIC CORP.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

PRECISION MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
Growing company located in Elk Grove Village needs a man with experience for medium assembly. Good starting wage, paid hospitalization, clean working conditions.
Call Kathy at
S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
439-8181
2500 Estes Ave.

MACHINE OPERATOR
Day or night. $2.60 to $2.80 to start. Steady. No experience necessary.

EYELET PRODUCTS
145 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove
(1 blk. S. of Oakton
2 blks. W. of Elmhurst)
437-6086

Young man, age 18-25, light delivery, shipping and receiving. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village area. Call
437-3990

FACTORY BOYS
No experience necessary. 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 439-6060. Jupiter Press Inc.

FULL TIME NIGHTS
General maintenance. Good starting salary. Paid vacation. Paid holidays. If interested contact Mr. Evans. 392-5210.

INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR
We will train. Salaried career employment with leading Company in this field. You must like people. Call Don Tooman, 824-8116 for personal interview.

WAREHOUSE HELP
Students needed for warehouse work with hours of 8 to 12 or 12 to 5. Part time. $1.85. Rolling Meadows Warehouse. Call 253-5880.

Help Wanted — Male **Help Wanted — Male**

Men and Motorola Grow Together

And there's no better place to start your future than at Motorola.

- GENERAL FACTORY
- ASSEMBLERS
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIANS
- STOCK HANDLERS
- BUILDING CUSTODIANS
- SECURITY GUARDS

FULL AND PART TIME DAYS
FULL TIME NIGHTS
3rd SHIFT AVAIL. STARTING 12:30 A.M.

Enjoy ALL Motorola Benefits

- OUTSTANDING STARTING PAY
- AUTOMATIC INCREASES
- FINEST WORKING CONDITIONS
- MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- TOP VACATION PLAN
- RENOWNED PROFIT SHARING
- AND MUCH MORE

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
359-4800
An equal opportunity employer

CAREER POSITIONS
PALATINE POLICE DEPARTMENT

- REGULAR INCOME STARTING AT $8,658 YEAR.
- VACATION, HOLIDAYS & SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
- MAJOR FAMILY HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
- 40 HOUR WEEK-UNIFORM ALLOWANCE

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS

21 THROUGH 34 YEARS
NO LESS THAN 5'8". WEIGH AT LEAST 145
20/30 VISION OR BETTER, CORRECTABLE TO 20/20
ABLE TO PASS WRITTEN, PHYSICAL, ORAL & CHARACTER INVESTIGATION.
RESIDE WITHIN 15 MILES OF THE VILLAGE AFTER APPOINTMENT.

WRITTEN EXAMINATION SEPT. 27

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
Robert R. Centner, Chief of Police
VILLAGE OF PALATINE, 110 W. WASHINGTON

CUSTODIANS

Individuals needed for light housekeeping duties in our warehouse operation. Hours are from 5:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. No maintenance experience required.

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

BARCO
2ND SHIFT OPPORTUNITIES

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
NEW BRITAIN CHECKING MACHINE OPERATOR
ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR

Barco offers security-excellent earnings (incentive)-paid pension —(paid hospitalization and good working conditions.

COME IN OR CALL

AEROQUIP
BARCO DIV.
381-1700
500 N. Hough St. Barrington, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

UNSKILLED-PERMANENT

Days 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Apply in person.

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.
431 North Quentin
Palatine, Illinois

Help Wanted — Male

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

PRODUCTION
QUALITY CONTROL
LABORATORY

Hallicrafters is where electronic engineering innovation is happening. We're busy — expanding the state-of-the-art through innovation. Here new ideas in communication and countermeasures equipment are born.

To maintain our reputation as an innovator, we need experienced Electronic Technicians who want to become an integral part of our fast moving teams of professionals.

You'll enjoy an excellent starting salary, regular merit reviews, fine fringe benefits including tuition refund program. Call or apply:

Personnel Dept.
259-9600

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows, 60008
An equal opportunity employer

If you have a talent for moving others, don't just sit there! Become a

Sales Representative

and cash-in on this high-income opportunity!

You supply the sales skills — we'll supply the training, the program, the territory . . . everything you need to build a career for yourself in one of the nation's fastest growing industries!

We're a leader in the booming office equipment field (we finish the job computers and copier-duplicators start!). The sales position we have open in this area carries an outstanding salary, commission and bonus package plus profit sharing and many other benefits. Tell us about yourself in a letter or call

(312) 272-6030
Al Ericson
GBC Sales & Service, Inc.
Subsidiary of
General Binding Corp.
330 Melvin Drive Northbrook, Illinois 60062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME **STUDENTS** PART TIME
WORK PART TIME
$3.48 per Hour to Start

Permanent Part Time Work
3 to 5 hours per day
Several Starting Times Available
at Many City & Suburban Locations

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON:

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON & THURS. EVE., 6 to 8 p.m. only

Bring Draft Classification Card or, if Veteran Service Form DD-214

United Parcel Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS
1st, 2nd, shifts
No experience necessary

Good starting rate — all employee benefits. Steady employment with overtime. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

UNION CAMP CORP.
100 E. Oakton St. Des Plaines

If you are interested, please come in anytime during the week, between 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. If you cannot make it during these hours:

JUST CALL
299-8811, ask for Loretta Mroz
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LAB TECHNICIANS

Several opportunities available for technicians in prototype engineering department. Will be responsible for building and improving sophisticated electronic equipment. Some technical schooling and experience required. Excellent fringe benefit program, including 100% tuition refund policy.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Man interested in permanent full time employment with progressive fast growing company. Will learn all phases of fastener industry. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

JET FASTENER CORP.
875 Nicholas Elk Grove
437-5060

EXCELLENT PERMANENT POSITION

All year job for man interested in outdoor and general maintenance work. Variety of duties, capable of operating or learning to operate back hoe or similar. Benefits include free life insurance, health and accident insurance, pension plan and blue cross-blue shield among others. Inquire in person.

RANDHILL PARK CEMETERY
Wilke and Rand Road
U.S. 12

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Help Wanted — Male

Precision Sheet Metal Model Makers

Background-Precision sheet metal parts and ability to read blueprints.

Experience with all operations needed to fabricate a variety of complicated sheet metal parts to close tolerance dimensions.

We offer you not only an outstanding opportunity to advance, but also a host of fringe benefits that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

apply:
MOTOROLA
Algonquin and Meacham Roads Schaumburg
359-4800

FOREMAN
METALS SERVICE CENTER

A position is now open for a man with proven supervisory skills in the steel warehousing industry. Knowledge of material handling and metal processing equipment is essential. Two or more years experience is required.

Competitive salary, room for advancement and a full package of company paid benefits including health and life insurance for you and your dependents, profit sharing and pension plan is provided.

A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park
455-7111, ext. 222
Interviewing Daily
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sat. & Eve. interviews by appt.

MATHEMATICALLY INCLINED

If so, turn your ability into a secure future with Chicagoland's largest home builder with offices in Hoffman Estates. We are looking for an individual to join our estimating department at an excellent starting salary. Experience not necessary. Outstanding employee benefits and working conditions. Call Mr. Johnson for appointment.
894-3411

SHIPPING & RECEIVING MANAGER

DWOSKIN, Inc., nation's largest distributor of wall coverings and fabrics has opening now. Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary. All major benefits inc. hospitalization, retirement & stock purchase program.

Apply in person

DWOSKIN, INC.
2300 Hamilton Rd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

PART TIME

Short hours. Monday thru Friday. Kitchen—Pan—Cleaning. Meals and uniforms furnished.

STOUFFERS
c/o Pure Oil
200 E. Golf Rd.
Palatine, Illinois
LA 9-7700, Ext. 196
An equal opportunity employer

WOODWORKER

A man to take charge. Experienced on routers, shavers, and laminating equipment. $10,000 and up to start yearly.

B & W CORP.
110 Gate Rd. Bensenville
766-5100

FACTORY BOYS
No Experience Necessary
2 P.M. to 9:30 P.M
JUPITER PRESS INC.
2000 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove 439-6060

Welders, Mig & Rod, N/C drill operator. Paid holidays, pension plan, and free hospitalization. Call 359-4080 or apply in person.

ARMOR METAL PRODUCTS, INC.
2233 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.

Due to Expansion,

Experienced truck mechanic needed. Apply at

MEYER MATERIAL CO.
580 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

COUNTER MAN

Experience in Automotive After Market Field.

TERRACE SUPPLY CO.
111 W. Central Mt. Pros.

Help Wanted — Male

MAINTENANCE HELPER
Starting Rate
$3.35 Per Hour

We are looking for a man with plant maintenance experience. Good mechanical aptitude.

This job offers:

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER COMPANY
315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

START AT $3 TO $3.15 PER HOUR
Can increase 20 cents per hour In 30 Days

Need conscientious reliable men

Nationwide manufacturer of liquid floor finishing products needs help because the manufacturing facilities have been doubled. Age open. Will train.

- Major Medical Hospitalization
- A-1 Profit Sharing Plan
- Paid Vacations & Holidays

Contact Barr Hileman.

Magee Chemical Co.
415 W. Touhy Avee.
Des Plaines
296-5574

NEWSPAPER PRESSMAN

Will consider young man with limited experience to join an experienced crew producing newspapers and some commercial work. Here's an opportunity to grow with an established firm. We offer good pay and fringe benefits galore. All replies confidential. Write:

Box H-41
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

YOUNG MAN

to learn printing trade. Full time. Excellent opportunity. Usual company benefits.

Contact, Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.

THREAD GRINDER

Experience in precision gauge mfg. Will consider trainee with 2 yrs. shop background, good working conditions and fringe benefits.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village

phone Vern Turkinton
439-9220

DRIVER

For delivery of type and proof. Car furnished. Good opportunity and many benefits for right man. Full time and steady or could use retired men ½ day each.

N. S. T.
2345 Oakton St., Elk Gr. Vil.
439-4540

CAR MEN WANTED

The Milwaukee Railroad. Experience not necessary, will train. Rate $3.50 per hour, various shifts. Apply at the Bensenville One Spot repair track, Bensenville; or call 766-1100 ext. 330 or 331.

An equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Experienced on small progressive dies. Top wages. Small job shop. Company benefits.

DEC POIN INC.
21W301 Lake Street
Addison
773-9263

SALES REP

Good starting salary, company car, fine fringe benefits. Leading food service company. Equal opportunity employer. Write Box H-63, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

LUMS IN SCHAUMBURG

Needs assistant manager nights. No experience necessary. Must be 21. 894-2760.

Help Wanted — Male

MEN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future.

STOCKMEN

Clean material handling duties in stock areas. Breakdown bulk-packaged clothing and supply order fillers with merchandise

Learn valuable warehousing and material handling skills from the nation's leader in home fashion shows. Family hospitalization, Christmas bonus and profit sharing programs add to the security of our steady, full time breadwinning opportunities.

COME GROW WITH BEELINE

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.

375 MEYER ROAD BENSENVILLE

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young married man seeking an opportunity to learn a trade and earn well while learning. This is a full time, day shift job. Usual fringe benefits plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300

Bill Schoepke

CHEMICAL WORKERS

Immediate openings. Excellent opportunity for chemical mixers, blenders and general utility operators. Great starting salary with guaranteed interim raises during the 1st 12 months. All benefits company paid. AN OPPORTUNITY TO GROW WITHIN A BRAND NEW MANUFACTURING PLANT.

Contact Mr. D. Fuessle
259-8800

THE PHILLIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St.
Rolling Meadows
An equal opportunity employer

Full time days — pressman for Heidelberg letterpress, 18x23 cylinder. In-plant print shop. Excellent benefits. Ask for Raymond Naujoks.

PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH CO., INC.
2250 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-4200

Reliable man for cleaning and painting machinery and general work. Pleasant conditions. Many fringe benefits. Steady work. Starting rate $2.50 per hour. Contact Tom Hallworth

RACO INDUSTRIAL CORP.
2323 Touhy
Elk Grove 625-0950

WAREHOUSEMEN

Hanes Corporation, 1375 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove has openings for warehousemen, with variety of duties. Excellent starting wages, pleasant working conditions, liberal company benefits, hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT

Will train & advance good man. Auto mechanic, experience helpful. Apply in person.

SCHAUMBURG TEXACO
1530 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-9610

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Challenging opportunity for man with mechanical ability to learn automated plastics line.

- Top Wages & Future
- O'Hare area

299-2781 Mr. Schwabe

MAINTENANCE MAN

Fast growing northwest suburban electronics company needs a man in general maintenance and repair to work directly with plant manager. Must be reliable & responsible with light experience necessary. Draft exempt. Good opportunity for right man. Many fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Contact Mr. Henry J. Jones, 529-4600, ext. 243.

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
Palatine, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

LAB TECHNICIAN

Rubber seal manufacturing plant has opening for man in product engineering dept. with desire for lab work. This man should have analytical ability and mechanical aptitude. Training in our engineering department will include all phases of laboratory techniques.

SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.
Bensenville
Call Mr. Schaus, 766-5951

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Permanent-Part Time

Young man with car — ideal good steady — few hours each day between 4 & 6 a.m. 7 days per week. Help pay that mortgage or second car. $160 to $210 per mo.

Arlington Hts.
News Agency
CL 3-8641

TREE TRIMMERS — and those willing to learn. Year around work. No part time or summer help wanted. We need men for year around work

ARCHIBARD ENOCH PRICE
84 Park Drive
Glenview 724-8400

MEN WANTED

For maintenance of grounds, lawns, planting of trees and shrubs, etc.

RANDHILL PARK CEMETERY
Wilke and Rand Rd.
U.S. 12

SPOT WELDER
Experience necessary
Many fringe benefits
B & W CORP.
110 Gate Rd. Bensenville
766-5100

WOODWORKERS

Experienced on router and shaver. Top pay.

B & W CORP.
110 Gate Rd. Bensenville
766-5100

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES WANTED

Mt. Prospect & Waukegan areas. Apply to:

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA
827 E. Rand Road

Jewel Food Stores — THE HOME OF "Miracle Food Prices"

NEEDS
Night stock clerks
10 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Full or part time

$2.81 to $3.07 per hour depending upon experience.

BENEFITS INCLUDE

Blue Cross-Blue Shield	Automatic Pay Increases
Hospitalization Plan	Major Medical Plan
Paid Vacation	Medical Expense Plan
Profit Sharing	Life Insurance

Plus Many More

STORE LOCATIONS
50 Golf Rd., Arlington Hts.
24 Dryden, Arlington Hts.
122 N. Vail, Arlington Hts.
404 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.
948 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village

Contact Jewel Division Personnel Office in person by telephone or letter at 56 W. Wilson, Palatine, Illinois. Call 358-2200.

JEWEL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOADERS:
PARCEL HANDLERS
$3.48 to $3.96 Per Hr.
Must be 18 years old and in top condition

- Steady Full-Time Work
- No Saturdays or Sundays
- On-the-Job-Training with Full Pay

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE
FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON:

2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON & THURS. EVE., 6 to 8 p.m. only

United Parcel Service
Bring Draft Classification Card, or if Veteran Service Form DD-214
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INJECTION MOLDING
FOREMEN – SET-UP

We need men with some experience setting up injection molding presses 4 oz. to 50 oz. capacity. Excellent opportunity for experience and advancement with an established custom molder. Many company benefits including paid holidays, vacation, insurance and profit sharing.

VISIT OUR PLANT FOR AN INTERVIEW TODAY

Industrial Molded Products Co., Inc.
350 E. Daniels Road Palatine, Ill.
(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14) FL 8-2160

NEATEST, CLEANEST, NICEST HOMES IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA ARE LISTED IN PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS'

Help Wanted — Male

Warehouseman

STARTING RATE $3.12½ PER HOUR

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

- First Salary Review - 6 mos.
- Merit Review - Annually
- 11 Paid Holidays
- 2 Weeks Vacation
- Excellent Medical Program
- Product Purchase Discount
- Paid Life Insurance
- Pension Plan
- 100% Tuition Refund
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Hours — 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. with overtime

APPLY IN PERSON

MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE, INC.

105 E. Oakton Street Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BETTER OPPORTUNITIES?

We believe so. Each week many are comparing & finding it is true. A company paid benefit program & consistent policy of promotions from within are only two reasons. Call, write or stop in to explore these opportunities or to be considered for future openings.

We have a modern air conditioned plant that is bright, clean & pleasant. Currently we have openings for:

DRAFTSMAN
LATHE OPERATOR
INSPECTORS
MACHINE OPERATOR

CARTRISEAL DIV.
Rex Chainbelt Inc.
634 Glenn Ave. Wheeling
537-8100

An equal opportunity employer

NEED A TEMPORARY JOB??

We are seeking individuals for all shifts for a temporary assignment to run from October 1 to April 1. Individuals must have some mechanical aptitude as we will train them to operate a credit card stamping machine.

Hours for the various shifts are 6:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 4:-30 p.m. to midnight, and midnight to 6 a.m.

Call our Employment Office for further details.

union
Pure Oil Division
Union Oil Company of California

An equal opportunity employer

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation.
Among the many benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

SPRAY PAINTERS

Unusual bonus opportunity for men with experience in industrial spray painting. Will work with enamel and lacquer. Day or night shift.

Altho we are looking for full time employees, we will consider experienced spray painters and other skilled machine shop men for part time night work.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

MECHANIC

Experienced in troubleshooting, welding, pumps, mechanical drives and general electrical circuits, for a new consumer food plant. Pleasant working conditions and an excellent starting salary. Visit our office or call 894-3901.

TOASTA FOODS CO.
300 Wiley Road Schaumburg, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

PLASTICS

COMPRESSION MOLDERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you to operate a compression molding press producing plastic molded castings. This is steady work with 5 pay increases during first year of employment. Premium pay for night shift. Other benefits are: profit sharing, paid vacation, paid hospital insurance and holidays.

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO. INC.
350 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine, Illinois
(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14) 358-2160

FAST ACTING WANT ADS — 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

MECHANIC TRAINEES

Lawry's Foods Corp. has openings for packaging line maintenance trainees. Opportunity to join rapidly growing company and earn top pay while you learn.

Must be a high school graduate and possess good mechanical aptitude. Gas station experience will be considered.

Starting wage of $2.90 per hour with regular pay progression to $4.25 per hour possible. Some overtime. Educational benefits and liberal fringe package also included.

For interview contact Mr. Howard Vitek or Mr. James DeRose at:

LAWRY'S FOOD INC.
1938 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

We have an immediate opening for a young aggressive man, starting as a warehouseman, looking for a future with the national manufacturer of bathroom cabinets and allied products.

- Pleasant working conditions in new facilities.
- All benefits
- Good starting salary

APPLY
PHILIP CAREY CORP.
1125 McCabe Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
60007
Phone 437-6410, Mr. McDonald

TELEVISION TECHNICIANS

Immediate openings

Experienced technicians can find a rewarding career and a secure future with RCA. Many company paid benefits. To arrange an interview call Mr. Robert Adams, 259-7300, Monday thru Saturday.

RCA
20 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

Admin. Assistant

Excellent opportunity for young man looking for a future with a progressive company. Should have some knowledge of inventory control and direct customer service. Contact R. J. Mann at 439-5457.

CERTAIN - TEED
SAINT GOBIAN
INSULATION CORP.

Tree Climbers & Landscape Workers

Steady work, overtime, insurance & other fringe benefits. Call 4-5 p.m.

Ralph Synnestvedt & Associates Inc.

724-1300

WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping, receiving, and other duties in small modern warehouse. Lift truck experience desirable. Pleasant working cond. Liberal fringe benefits.

AMERICAN FURNACE
Singer Co.
205 South Park
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2200

MOVERS

Experienced only.

Hollander Storage & Moving Co.
1801 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

439-2140

EXPERIENCED
SHIPPING CLERK

Full time permanent employment with progressive fast growing company. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

TITAN CONTAINER CORP.
595-0770

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

also

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

For carpet workroom in Elk Grove.

Call Mr. Lata after 8:30 a.m.
437-6621

Assistant Manager

Men's Dept.

Salary plus commisson. Contact Bill Seagraves or Mr. Rod Ableiter

1300 W. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 392-9805

Flexographic pressmen wanted. Also mosstype mounter, proofer. Good pay, overtime, all benefits.

766-1216

Help Wanted — Male

ELEC. TESTERS

Excellent opportunity for qualified people with experience in analyzing, phasing and/or testing of electronic products. Positions available on day shift.

COIL WINDERS

for full time, permanent work on our day shift (7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.) Should have experience in winding transformer coils.

MAINTENANCE MEN

Experienced in mechanical & electrical work in manufacturing industry.

CALL OR
APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

Fork Lift Driver Warehouseman

Our company is seeking versatile man with a pleasant personality, high school education, neat appearance and a strong desire to succeed to a better position. This is not just a job, it is a position with responsibility. If you think you have the qualifications and want a secure future, contact Mr. W Siegbahn at

439-5330

OWENS/CORNING
FIBERGLASS
2300 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Corrugated container plant 2nd and 3rd shift openings. Electrical background plus general maintenance capabilities. Must have own tools. Excellent starting salary, shift differential, and over time.

Paid retirement, life, accident and hospital insurance.

9 paid holidays - 2 weeks vacation after two years.

WESTERN KRAFT CORP.
1800 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove
439-1111

An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION – PERSONNEL CLERK

Young man wanted to work in production office. Duties will vary between time keeping, personnel, and production control. Good pay, benefits, profit sharing. Apply:

JARKE CORP.
6333 W. Howard
Niles, Illinois
774-6465

FLEXIGRAPHIC
PRESSMAN

Experienced or will train. Top pay for experienced help. Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

SERVICE WRITER

Needed immediately for high volume shop. GM experience preferred but will consider other qualified person. Salary, commission and major medical insurance. Call or see, Al J. Divito.

MARTIN J. KELLY
OLDSMOBILE INC.
1516 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
392-1100

BOYS

between ages

14 – 17

If you live in Arlington Heights — are neat appearing — can work several evenings a week and Saturdays — we have an opportunity for you to earn extra money and United States Savings Bond. Call immediately,

255-7126

ASST. MANAGER

ARLINGTON HTS.
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

We seek a man in his middle 20's with or without Drive-In Rest. Exp., who senses a bright future in the growing fast service Rest. Bus.
$500-$600 a month

Please call Mr. Dean
After 6 p.m. 259-0250

WAREHOUSE

Light work, order picking, packing & stock work. Permanent positions, good starting rate. No age limit.

H. GOODMAN
& SONS INC.
90 E. Rawls Rd., Des Plaines

Experienced machinist for production operation of lathe and mill. Ability to fabricate experimental fixtures also desirable.

CALL 358-7082

Help Wanted — Male

WAREHOUSEMEN
PRODUCTION HELPERS
DUPLICATOR OPER.
PRINTER
JANITOR

(nites — 6-10 p.m.)

Above are 40 hour positions with many fringe benefits including vacations, insurance and profit sharing plan.

JEWEL HOME
SHOPPING SERVICE
Jewel Park
Barrington, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

PLASTICS INJECTION

3rd shift
FOREMAN
LINE INSPECTOR
HOPPERMAN

1st shift
SHIPPING CLERK
FLOORMAN

Need responsible men to fill positions Some experience preferred. Good starting rate and benefits.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory Arlington Hts.
255-5350

TOOL MAKERS JIG GRINDERS

Experience in gauge making preferred but not necessary. Surface grinding & light assembly. Steady Employment, 50 Hour minimum, Day work only.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove, 439-9220
Phone J. Rezetko

SHOP MECHANICS

Immediate openings to repair and recondition prototype process equipment, supplied to chemical and related industries. Work is varied, including welding, electrical, machine operation, etc. Informal atmosphere. good working conditions.

EIMCO CORP.
301 S. Hicks Road
Palatine 358-1100

JANITOR

$3.14 per hour to start, with automatic increases. Plus outstanding GM benefits. Hours 7:30 a.m.-4 p m., Monday thru Friday.

UNITED DELCO
Div. of GM
1001 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5300

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

One man operation. Part time help when necessary. Must be a take charge man. Experienced in inventory control, dispatching and operate a fork lift. Salary plus excellent fringe benefits. We are a large well established factory branch located in Elk Grove Village. Your own transportation necessary. For interview call 956-0850. Ask for E. G. Marten.

ROAD SUPERVISOR

Must have experience in common carrier, Sleeper operation. Excellent salary plus bonus.

NAVAJO FREIGHT
LINES, INC.
2400 S. Wood St.
Chicago, Ill.
927-5300

METAL SHOP

PUNCH PRESS, BRAKE PRESS, SHEARING

Experience preferred, but will train the right man. Top pay, many benefits.

B & W CORP.
110 Gate Rd. Bensenville
766-5100

MECHANIC

Experienced only. Guaranteed plus commission. Modern shop. 2 stalls with your own hoist. Call Chuck.

NORTH SHORE MOTORS
537-0500

TV PARTS MAN

No exp. necessary. Will train yng. man. Liberal co. benefits. Admiral Factory Serv. Co., 5520 N. Milton Pkwy., Rosemont. (Des Plaines P.O.) 678-4815.

JANITOR'S HELPER

40 hour week, $500 per month.

1107 S. Wilke Road
Arlington Heights
394-3050, Miss Taylor

WAREHOUSEMAN
FULL TIME

To work on incentive plan, base pay $3 an hour. Call 253-5880.

LIGHT WAREHOUSE WORK
FULL TIME

8 to 4:30 p.m. $1.85 to start.

Call 253-5880.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

BE ON TOP WITH A NEW JOB AT PURE OIL

COMPUTER OPERATORS

We have IBM 360/65 (512K) with tape and disc & 3 IBM 360/30 tape oriented computers. We are seeking experienced operators, however, we will train qualified individuals. Opening on 2nd and 3rd shifts.

DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATORS

We will train individuals to operate Xerox and Multilith machines in our duplicating department. No prior experience required.

CREW LEADER - JANITOR STAFF

Supervise and work with small group of janitors. Evening hours, 5 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.

JANITORS

Evening hours 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No prior experience necessary.

GENERAL CLERK

Individual will perform clerical duties in male section of our large accounting department.

UTILITY CLERK-CHAUFFEUR

Individual will have a variety of duties in our mailroom including some chauffeuring for executives. Chauffeur's Class "C" license required.

MAIL CLERK

Seeking individual who has had some postal rate experience for this clerical position in our central mailroom.

PURE / union 76
Pure Oil Division

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION CONTROL
PURCHASING

We need an aggressive "disenchanted" man who wants responsibility, opportunity & a chance to become totally involved in an expanding smaller company. Experience not essential, degree preferred. Numerous benefits including profit sharing.

ARREM PLASTICS INC.
502 Vista Ave., Addison
543-3660

SALES ENGINEER

Northern Illinois area including North side Chicago. Power transmission equipment. Salary and commission. Plus car expense account. Excellent hospitalization, insurance and pension plan. M.E. degree beneficial but not required in lieu of experience. Please furnish resume to:

EATON, YALE & TOWNE
Suite 815, 80 River Oaks
Calumet City, Ill.
60409

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Firm has immediate openings for full time personnel. 40 hour week. Municipal and subdivision work.

DRAFTSMAN .. $120-$200 wk.
FIELD MEN $100-$225 wk.
PARTY CHIEF
ENGNRS. & DESIGN Open

APPLIED
ENGINEERING CO.
231 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
392-4355

SALES ORDER DESK

Interesting phone work in modern sales office.

Order taking Expediting
Complete training at full pay.

40 hr. wk. Company benefits

BORG-WARNER CORP.
Morse Chain Division
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Lettecci 437-4711

Retired Gentleman

Are you tired staying home? Light work available. 4 or 5 days from 4 to 8 hrs. per day, depending upon your desires. Name your own hours if you are on Social Security. Call Mr. Pascoe at 766-2480.

STEWART SANDWICHES

Semi retired man for light assembly work. Set your own hours. Half or full time. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply in person.

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.
431 N. Quentin
Palatine, Illinois

ORDER FILLER

Mature man wanted, full time, 40 hour week. Some exp. desired. All benefits company paid. For interview phone 439-7800.

Equal Opportunity
Employer

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Year round employment, 40 hour week. Hospitalization and medical insurance. Arlington Hts. Public Schools District 25. 301 W. South St., Arlington Hts. CL 3-6100, Ext. 227.

SHIPPING CLERK

Experienced. Factory in Addison, Illinois. Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays and insurance. Phone 543-9240, Mr. Matuska.

Help Wanted — Male

MATERIAL HANDLERS

$2.66 To $2.98 Per Hour

Honeywell's new plant at U.S. 53 & Dundee Road (Ill. 68) will be ready about November 1, 1969. Until then we need men to train at our Lincolnwood facility (Touhy & Cicero). Get in on the ground floor for these great job opportunities by training now.

COMPARE THE RATES
COMPARE THE BENEFITS

- 10 PAID HOLIDAYS
- COMPANY PAID PENSION PLAN
- COMPANY PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- COMPANY PAID HOSPITALIZATION FOR EMPLOYEES
- COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

ALL OPENINGS ARE ON THE DAY SHIFT
Contact W. E. Becker

Interview near the new site at the Industrial Standard Gas Station, 1006 W. Dundee Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. (1 block east of our new plant). Honeywell trailer on premises.

Hours: 3 P.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays
8 A.M. to Noon Saturdays

HONEYWELL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS

ups
United Parcel Service

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PARCEL DRIVERS

Must be minimum 21 years old and in top condition.

- $3.81 to $3.96 per Hr.
- Steady Full Time Work
- 5 Day Work Week
- On-the-Job Training
- Full Pay . . . While Training

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON
2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON. & THURS. EVE. 6 to 8 p.m.

Bring Draft Classification Card, or if Veteran Service Form DD-214

FULL TIME
DEPARTMENT HEADS
ASSISTANT DEPARTMENT HEADS
STOCK MEN

48 hour week

Excellent benefits and good pay.

Mrs. Long, 537-7800

K mart

780 W. Dundee Road Wheeling

FORK LIFT OPERATORS WAREHOUSEMEN

We need well qualified men to load and unload and to handle items in the warehouse of our new consumer food plant. Excellent starting salary with possible overtime. Visit our office or call 894-3901.

TOASTA FOODS CO.
300 Wiley Road Schaumburg, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male **Help Wanted — Male**

PLASTIC COMPRESSION MOLDING
FOREMAN – SET-UP MEN

We need man with some experience to supervise and setup compression molding presses. This is a good opportunity for advancement with an established custom molder. Many company benefits including paid holidays, vacation, insurance and profit sharing.

VISIT OUR PLANT FOR AN INTERVIEW TODAY

Industrial Molded Products Co., Inc.
350 E. Daniels Road Palatine, Ill.
(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14) FL 8-2160

SURGERY ORDERLY

Immediate full time opening for young man interested in being an orderly. Hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

PACKERS

Starting rate $2.90 per hour plus automatic increases. Paid pension and hospitalization.
No experience necessary — we will train.

AEROQUIP BARCO DIV.
381-1700
500 N. Hough St.
Barrington
An equal opportunity employer

JANITOR'S HELPER

We have an immediate opening in our office cleaning & maintenance department Hours 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Apply to H. Kaiser.

M. LOEB CORP.
1025 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

HARPER STUDENT

to work days, 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Variety of duties, interesting, too. Call for interview.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Bill Shoepke, 394-2300

Inspection-Floor

If you can read blueprints and gauging instruments, we will teach you floor inspection.
435-1240

Acorn Sheet Metal
3750 N. Acorn
Franklin Park

LATHE-HAND

Overtime and profit sharing.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.
145 Landers
Elk Grove, Illinois
(2 blks. West of Elmhurst, 1 blk. South of Oakton)
437-6086

PART TIME SALESMAN

Mornings, afternoons or evening hours available. Neatness and ability to meet people most important. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be 18 years of age. Contact Mr. Lipker.

KINNEY SHOES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect

THREAD GRINDER TRAINEE

Starting rate, $3 per hour. Good working conditions and fringe benefits.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee St., Elk Grove
Phone Vern Turkinton
439-9220

FULL TIME COOK

Day or afternoon shift. Liberal company benefits including 20% discount in all Carson stores. A comprehensive insurance plan. Saturday, Sunday, holidays off. Holidays and vacations paid. Call or apply Tree Top Restaurant, Randhurst Center, 392-2050.

WANTED SALESMAN

Full or part time
To establish own credit brokerage business. No investment. To help get started we guarantee $150 weekly to man meeting our requirements. Age no barrier. Write: Manager, Box 700, Painesville, Ohio 44077.

Full Time Mechanic

Good starting pay and many benefits. Advancement opportunities. Apply in person.

MR. G'S TIRE STORE
Arlington Standard
Arl. Hts. Rd. & Central Rd.

PART TIME

I need 4 men to help me evenings and Sat. Car necessary. Average $3.57 per hour. Call
627-7260

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

Promotion from within has created an opening and the need for a quality control technician. High school chemistry and an aptitude in math are the only requirements. Excellent salary, insurance, and profit sharing program are offered. For a personal interview call Mr. Dan Dargolic.

MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.
415 W. Touhy
(near Elmhurst Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-5574

COMPANY V.P.

needs an assistant to help him manage the books for a fast growing company. Your necessary previous accounting experience (and at least one year college) will be challenged learning to handle the costs for this young organization. It's an opportunity opening in an active corporation. For an interview, contact Gail Podd at
428-3611

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.

Now has an immediate opening for an aggressive young man with small or large loan experience. Excellent starting salary and all G. E. benefits. Call 392-6200 for interview or apply to
Mr. R. W. Schumann
G. E. C. C.
Rm. 23 Mt. Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

TOOL & GAUGE INSPECTORS

Must be able to read blueprints. Minimum of 5 years experience. New plant. Contact Mr. F. Hlavek.

MIDWEST GAUGE LABORATORY
1000 Lee St., Elk Grove Village
439-9220

$160 A WEEK

Dependable, pleasant, husky young man wanted for delivery route.

Phone Don Brandt for appointment.
437-9400

TELLER POSITION OPEN

Experienced or will train.
Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900
BANK & TRUST CO.
of Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

LABORER

Paint industry. Excellent future. Salary, $120 per week.
766-3555

MEN NEEDED

To service our customers in this area. Full or part time. Also stockman needed.
255-7132

TRUCK DRIVER

For welding supplies. Extra comp for on spot sales. Full or part time. Apply 743 N. Yale, Villa Pk.
833-2309

DISHWASHER — PORTER

9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5 days
Good pay.

GREEN TREE INN
766-1771

WAREHOUSEMEN

For night work. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. $2.88½ to $3.18½ per hour plus low cost on gasoline. Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. Best, 437-2400.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Full time. Good pay. Paid holidays, paid vacation, hospitalization available.
CALL GEORGE HALLEMAN
CL 3-5000

JANITOR'S HELPER

Excellent starting salary for the right man. Both indoor and outdoor work.
392-8084

LIGHT JANITORIAL WORK

40 hour week. No age limit.

DU PAGE AUTOMATION INC.
Villa Park 832-1080

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

MACHINE OPERATORS
MECH. ASSEMBLERS
WELDERS
SHIP. & REC. HELPER
PAINTER/CLEANER

Rates from $2.60 to $3.32 per hr. Plenty of overtime. Automatic wage increases, paid vacation, free life & hospital insurance. Rates based on exp. Will train if you have mechanical background or aptitude. Applications taken for part time days or eves.

SHELDONS MFG. CO.
Mfgrs. of Fans & blowers
Lovell Rd. btwn. Rt. 19 & 20, Elgin, Ill. 742-5700.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT
Needs Young Men To Crate Signs

APPLY

ACME-WILEY CORPORATION
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1950
An equal opportunity employer

SALES TRAINEE

We are looking for a young ambitious man to enter our sales trainee program. We are a manufacturer of packaging material operating on a nationwide basis. Your "basic training" would involve inside sales, handling telephone contacts and order processing.

Call us today
for an appointment

A. J. Gerrard & Co.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 827-5121

PUBLIC RELATIONS
PART TIME

Looking for men 21 or older in the far Western Suburbs. International developer has positions available in Public Relations. $150 a week commission plus car expense.

CALL MR. DAY
858-1644

INSPECTOR

Mechanical parts inspect incoming material from vendors for compliance to drawings dimension. Tolerances, material and finish. Minimum 3 years experience.

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES INC.
751 W. Pratt
Elk Grove Village
437-0710

Automotive Parts

We have opening for a full time Counter Man. Some experience with automotive parts would be helpful. Will train the person who has a mechanical aptitude.

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS
529-2667

MECHANIC

Full time, days. EXPERIENCED in service station. Salary open.

ATTENDANT
Full time, days.
439-2525
After 5 p.m., 394-3048

JOHNSON'S
STANDARD SERVICE
Elk Grove

BARTENDER

wanted, nights. Call for appointment.
359-6373

Drapery Installer

Experienced. $200. Profit sharing, company car.

INTERIORS BY BRUCE
811 W. Devon
Park Ridge, Ill.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING DEPT.

For food manufacturing plant in Elk Grove. Good salary and benefits. Call Mr. Logan, 439-2250.

Help Wanted — Male

WAREHOUSEMAN
Wheeling

Importer of musical instruments needs ambitious man. Neither expeirence nor knowledge of musical instruments necessary.

Great opportunity to learn shipping, receiving and order filling with growing medium size company Better than average starting salary with guarantee of rapid advancement. Free hospitalization & life insurance.

Will arrange appointments to suit your convenience.

CALL
Mr. Lay 537-7777 Wk-dys.
831-5022 Eves. & Wk-nds
OR COME IN ANYTOME
STRUM & DRUM
177 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling

FACTORY HELP

We have immediate openings for:
Order Fillers
Packers
Sheet Metal Fabrications
Electrical Testers
Electrical Assemblers
Spray Painters
Working Die Setters
Inspectors
Coil Winders

CALL OR
APPLY IN PERSON
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

PART TIME

Good opportunity for semi-retired man or man working night shift. Small Co. with offices in Schaumburg & Chicago needs courier to transfer paper work & materials between offices & handle small pickups & deliveries. No heavy equip. involved. Must have good driving record. Vehicle furnished. $2.50 per hour. 2 or 3 days per week. Approx. 4-6 hours per day. Call Mr. Montville at
894-4040
or apply in person

Industrial Electronics Service Co.
Meacham at Wiley Rd., Schaumburg

WAREHOUSE

We're in immediate need of experienced warehousemen, a shipping and receiving clerk and order pickers. If you qualify you can start immediately. We've got a brand new warehouse and offer the best in company benefits including merchandise discounts. Apply in person.

De KOVEN DRUG CO.
1401 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PACKER

No experience necessary, we will train. Permanent position. Fringe benefits. 37½ hour work week.

THE SINGER COMPANY
1180 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DIE MAKER TRAINEE

We'll train you to learn an expanding field. Must have mech. aptitude and work well with hands. Expanding company needs you. (steel rule) 2 shifts available.

CONTAINER GRAPHICS
439-8530

SHED MAN

to work in lumber yard. 40 hour week. Benefits. Apply

HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.
5 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-4910, Mr. Pelc

MAN WANTED

Light work. Morning hours. Part time.

WESTGATE
WALGREEN DRUGS
Wilke & Campbell
Arlington Hts.
CL 5-4860

PART TIME JANITORS

Four hours a day, evenings. Paid holidays. Fringe benefits. Good pay. Call Mr. Stivey, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
498-0900

MAN WANTED

For janitorial work in office building 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Good pay. 927-6908.
A175

FULL TIME

New car check-in man and lot boy. Good pay, paid holidays, paid vacation, hospitalization available.
CALL GEORGE HALLEMAN
CL 3-5000

Young man with mechanical aptitude to work in the fast growing field of plastics. Good future.

1510 Rightwood Court
Addison, Ill.
543-7025

Help Wanted — Male

AMBULANCE Drivers & attendants — full time only. 21 years and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 832-2600.

LUNCH room janitor, 11:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. 392-8454.

BOYS — Kitchen help evenings — Old Town Inn, Mount Prospect, 392-3750.

KENNEL Attendant — full or part time. CL 3-1898.

JANITORIAL work, days or evenings, full or part time. Top salaries, bonus. CL 9-2693.

PART time, light work, 3 or 4 hours per night. 634-3974.

MAN for working on tree removal crew and hauling logs, etc. Steady job with paid vacations, time and a half for over time. Glencoe area. Jim Beinlich, 835-1195.

MAN or student wanted to work from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Use our company vehicle. Mount Prospect News Agency, 392-1830.

IF YOU want Judicial reform, vote for the only Con-Con candidate with Judicial Experience, September 23rd. LeMoine D. Stitt, Jr.

STOCK and delivery man. Days, full time. No experience. Call 824-6108. Des Plaines Pharmacy, 1188 Lee St., Des Plaines.

DISHWASHER wanted, part time. Apply at Plaza Lane Restaurant, 3110 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows. 392-0321.

BAKER wanted, experienced bench hand. 627-4494.

FULL time drivers wanted, $140 plus per week. Prospect Cab. 259-3459.

UNION plumber, new work. Northwest suburbs. CLearbrook 3-4498.

WEEKEND lawn maintenance help needed. Also desire laborer for full time lawn maintenance work. 279-5300.

GAS station attendant, some mechanical ability, part time 4 - 10 p.m., Hank's 66 Service, Tonne & Devon Ave., Elk Grove

SERVICE station attendant. Gasoline only. Highest wages for qualified men. 273-2077. Evenings, 251-5456.

PAINTERS — full time. Also painter's helpers. Starting wage for helpers $3 per hour. Call Jack 766-4255.

SERVICE station attendant — with mechanical aptitude. Full time. Apply, Busse — Golf Standard Mount Prospect.

WANTED — Painter for exterior work. 358-7956.

ELECTRICAL Company in Centex Industrial Park will train willing workers, high school required, good pay with many benefits. 439-4030.

EXPERIENCE painter, good starting wage, lots of overtime, K & K Decorating. 894-4616

FINANCE Manager Trainee, exceptional career opportunities for high school grad. Minimum age 21. Mr. White, Beneficial Finance. 827-2171

BUSINESS forms trainee, press trainee, collater trainee, copyroom trainee, 437-7779. Ask for Sam.

GAS Station attendant, days, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some mechanical ability. Hank's 66 Service by Tonne Rd. and Devon Ave., Elk Grove.

TRUCK driver wanted, experience preferred. 358-3441.

Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER

Familiar all phases of acctg. inc. financial statements and taxes.
259-0876

WILL do ironing in my home, Arlington Heights area. 255-7564.

EXPERIENCED Typist desires part time work, 9-3:30, Arlington, Mount Prospect area. 255-1642.

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

HOUSEMEN & WARD HELPERS

Immediate openings full time 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Steady employment in institutional housekeeping. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

GENERAL FACTORY

Men and women interested in permanent full time employment with progressive fast growing company. Will learn all phases of corrugated production. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

TITAN CONTAINER CORP.
595-0770

CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS

Men and women needed to work in finishing dept. at Corrugated Box Company. Will train. Short hours.

Call 439-2313

Chicago Corrugated Box Co.
2020 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove

Help Wanted — Male or Female **Help Wanted — Male or Female**

FULL & PART TIME OPENINGS FOR

Grocery Clerks — Produce Clerks
Dairy Clerks — Cashiers

Salaries to $7,000 based upon experience.

Meat Journeyman & Meat Apprentices

Salaries to $8,500

Good Starting salaries. Free benefit plan. Excellent opportunities for advancement in union store. Apply to interviewer in our store 1901 Glenview Road, Glenview, Wednesday, Sept. 24 and Friday Sept. 26.

A & P FOOD STORES
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MINI AND SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

A.M. and P.M. routes available — 7 to 9 a.m., 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Ask about our bonus plan.

DAVIDSMEYER BUS SERVICE INC.
2513 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village
437-3767 or 437-9495

EXPANDING ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURER

Has immediate openings for:

- SECRETARY
- DRAFTSMAN
- HAND WINDER
- ENCAPSULATOR
- SAMPLE BUILDER
- GENERAL FACTORY
- PAPER TUBE WINDER

Attractive benefit program includes profit sharing. Contact Fred Parker, 671-0632.

GENISCO TECHNOLOGY CORP.
9367 William St. Rosemont

BOYS GIRLS

ROSELLE
WEATHERSFIELD
SCHAUMBURG AREA

We now have openings for several new routes in your neighborhood. Earn your own spending money, learn to manage your own business. WIN PRIZES — WIN TRIPS!
CALL NOW
394-0110

FACTORY

Day and nite shifts
Good manufacturing job opportunities for male and female assemblers. We offer paid vacations, free insurance, good parking, permanent employment. Clean modern plant. Call today.
437-0710

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES INC.
751 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

PUNCH PRESS
SECONDARY MACHINING
DRILL PRESS
INSPECTORS

Top rates. Full benefits including hospital and life insurance.

DELTA DIE CASTING
217 Fay
Addison 543-9050

PASTE-UP ARTIST

Art department of expanding N.W. Suburban Advertising Agency has opening for paste-up Artist. Excellent opportunity for applicant interested in varied aspects of the field of Art. Trainees considered.
766-7340 Ask for Ray

FULL & PART TIME

Kitchen help and bus boys. No experience necessary, will train. No dishwashing. Good starting salary. Apply

BEEF & BARREL
1332 E. Higgins, Elk Grove
439-4060

MULTILITH OPERATOR

Part or full time. Top pay. Fringe benefits.

APOLLO PRESS
489 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling
537-3450

BANKING

Drive in teller. 5 day week.

No evenings, no Saturdays.

Call personnel 359-3000.

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS

4 hours or less, fallout shelter study, October 18, 1969 in Niles, Ill. $10 per person, all ages. Call 9-4:30 weekdays, Mr. J. Anderson, 647-9000.

Women or men. Work four to eight hours daily. No experience necessary.

ACE PECAN CO., INC.
2055 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village

CUSTODIAL HELP

Full or part time. Day or night.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
6N600 Medinah Rd.
Roselle, Illinois 529-4500

MALE & FEMALE

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Full or Part Time
Earn Extra Cash
Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES
6:30 - 8:30 A.M.

P.M. ROUTES
2:30 - 5 P.M.

Cook County School Bus, Inc.
3040 S. Busse Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.
439-0923

ELECTRONIC INSPECTOR

Will work for quality control department. Must be familiar with electronics and electrical schematics.

- MODERN AIR COND. PLANT
- AMPLE PARKING
- COMPANY PROFIT SHARING
- CO. SPONSORED HOSPITALIZATION
- 5 PAID SICK DAYS

Call
John Cooper
437-9300
ALLEN AIR CRAFT RADIO INC.
2050 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Just West of O'Hare Airport

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Man or woman. Experienced or will train. 5 day week. Permanent. Good starting salary. Hospitalization and insurance. Will be moving to Wheeling in late Spring. Call for an appointment.

THE BURROWS CO.
6633 N. Lincoln
Lincolnwood
676-1400

EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST

You will be trained to interview and counsel white collar job applicants for our office. Training class begins Monday, October 6. Salary plus bonus while learning. Contact Dan Hyland.

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect, Illinois
392-5151

ADULTS WANTED
For Market Data Survey

No experience needed. Must have car. Earn $20 per day for minimum two days work.

CALL 255-1212

PAYROLL SUPERVISOR

Responsible for preparation of payroll, quarterly reports and related functions. Prefer 2 to 3 years experience. Located in Elk Grove Village. Contact Mr. Perrozzi. 437-5120

DISH MACHINE OPERATOR

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. week days only.
RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

IF YOU want Judicial reform, vote for the only Con-Con candidate with Judicial Experience, September 23rd. LeMoine D. Stitt, Jr.

DISHWASHER, 6 day week. Good pay, meals & uniforms. Adults only. Call 253-2048 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

DISHWASHER wanted days. Apply in person. Mark de Forr Restaurant, 31 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Ill. LE 7-6400.

WANT ADS PAY FOR THEMSELVES
394-2400

Real Estate, Houses

BARGAIN HUNTER SPECIALS

3 bdrm. ranch, country kitchen. $4,000 dn., $147 mo.

3 bdrm. raised ranch, 2 car gar., $6,000 dn., $185 mo.

3 bdrm. ranch, cerm. tile kitchn., carpt., $1,100 dn.,

3 bdrm. raised ranch, 2 car gar. $6,500 dn., $139 mo.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
Irving Pk. & Bartlett Rds.
Streamwood
289-1300

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY HOFFMAN ESTATES

Owner must sell, bought other home. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, central air, cptg., fenced, screened-in patio, maintenance free aluminum siding and gutters, many extras. Assume 5¼% mortgage. Owner will help with down payment and financing. Price $33,900.
Call 894-5768
or 529-3900

B & K REALTY
15 Golf-Rose Shopp. Ctr.
Hoffman Estates

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Desperation reduces price of 4 bdrm. Cape Cod with full bsmt. located in fine section of Arlington, to only $28,200. This is a nice home with 2 bdrms. on 1st floor (use one for family room) and 2 lg. bdrms. up. Close to schools and park. Lg. fenced yard with big trees and patio. Detached gar. A conservative buyer will not find a better value. Phone 541-1454 or 259-0038.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Four bdrm., 2 bath raised ranch in Cambridge, Buffalo Grove. Gorgeous corner fireplace in lg. paneled fam. room. Beautiful yard with covered patio and rustic fence. This is probably the finest home you can find in the N. W. suburbs for $38,500. Phone Bob Brown, broker. 541-1454 or 537-4960.

A HOME WITH AN INCOME
PRICE REDUCED TO SELL

Like new large 3 bdrm. ranch home with full bsmt., family room and 2 car garage plus a 4 room cottage for rental income. Conveniently located in Wauconda on 2 large lots. Only $30,500, requires $7,000 cash.

REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. NW Hwy., Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7846

Traditional Two Story

Beautiful home, beautiful area. Transferred owner can give quick possession on this 4 bdrm., 2½ bath Colonial. Full bsmt., fireplace, carpet, patio, etc. Located in Cambridge of Buffalo Grove. Full price just $42,900 and owner may help finance for reliable buyer. Phone Bob Brown, broker. 541-1454 or 537-4960.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch Attached garage, MANY EXTRAS. Large fenced in lot, near school. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE available immediately. $24,950.

B & K REALTY
15 Golf-Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates 529-3900

Bank Repossessions

U.S. GOVT. OWNED
Homes — all types — areas. All state wide listings. Financing money available.
Preference for Vietnam vets

$1000 TO $6000
down — no closing costs
M.A.C., REALTOR 695-7835

COUNTRY LIVING

3 bdrm. frame Newly remodeled kitchen. Lge. liv. rm. and din. rm. with cptg. and drapes. Att. gar. and sep. tool sheds. Lge. wooded lot with creek. In Bensenville, by owner. Moving out of state. $19,900. Call for appointment. 766-5233.

ROSELLE

New air conditioned 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Rentals $185 - $225 per month. Tenant pays elec. only. Immediate occupancy. Information phone 529-5869.

NEW KINGSBERRY RANCH

4 bdrms., 2 full baths, lg. fam. rm., bsmt., 2½ car gar. Laundry rm. off kit. From $34,500 on your lot. See model in Barrington.
Builder 358-6643

N.W. SUBURB

3 bdrm. bi-level, 2 car gar., fenced yard on wooded lot. Only $1300 down.
695-0757

HOFFMAN ESTATES

High Point, by owner, 4 bdrm fam. rm., din. rm., 1½ baths, crptg, storms & screens, 2 car att. gar. mtg. avail. $34,900. 894-3197.

ST. CHARLES AREA

New 3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, hardwood floors. Full price $20,700. $1100 down. $600 down to vets.
695-0757

Real Estate, Houses

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
HOFFMAN ESTATES

Owner must sell. 4 bedroom, 1½ bath bi-level, blt.-in oven, rec. m. sliding drs. to patio, lge. lot, att. gar.
ASSUMABLE 5¼% MTG. WILL HELP WITH DOWN-PAYMENT OR SELL ON CONTRACT. PRICE REDUCED TO $31,500.

B & K
REAL ESTATE
529-3900
15 Golf-Rose Shopping Ctr.
Hoffman Estates

Schaumburg-Weathersfield

Priced for quick sale before we list it, so hurry! 3 br. 2½ baths, din. rm., fam. rm., den, dbl. gar., humidifier, water cond., strm. wind., gutters. Close to churches & schls., $33,000. 529-6736.

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
$300-$500—$1000 DN.&UP
From $110 a month
FOR APPT: 792-2222
Mitchell & Son

IF YOU want Judicial reform, vote for the only Con-Con candidate with Judicial Experience, September 23rd. LeMoine D. Stitt. Jr.

MT. PROSPECT — all brick bi-level, excellent condition Transferred — must sell. 299-3625.

HANOVER Park — Six room ranch. Garage. Carpeted living, dining, hall. 837-7098 after 3:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — 5% assumable, split-level, by owner. 255-6714.

Real Estate, Farms

10 acre rustic. Your own little Ponderosa. Lg. home just waiting for your ideas to make it a lovely home. Barn, sheds, trees. A pleasant country place. Asking $22,000.

2 bdrm. retirement home. Very nice inside. Full basement. Gas heat. Close to stores. Not bad. A best buy at $10,100.

WALLACE W. MOSS
REAL ESTATE
Hwy. 176, 2 mi. E. of Marengo
815-568-7060
Open Evenings & Sundays

Cemetery Lots

4 GRAVE lot, Memory Gardens, 404-3056.

Mobile Homes

1965 MOBILE home, 52x12', $3,600. Can remain in park. 437-5675

Real Estate—Commercial

N. W. SUBURB

40,000 sq. ft. all or a part. Sewer, water, railroad siding available. Owner: P.O. Box 34 Deerfield, Illinois.

Real Estate—Industrial

CAROL STREAM AREA
FOR SALE OR LEASE! ! !
All or part of 23 acres with 900' frontage on Gary Ave. Has a modern 8 room home & 2 car gar. Excellent for trucking terminal or sales-manufacturing-etc. Call 773-0701 or FI 4-9700.

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

APARTMENT BUILDING
INVESTMENT CLASSES

Enroll now, learn how to make more money with apartment building investments. Call

SPARKS & CO.
692-7166

Wanted to Rent

APARTMENT WANTED!

DESPERATE — newly-retired couple moving here from Calif. needs 1 bdrm. apt. on or about Oct. 1st. Arl. Hts., Palatine, Mt. Prospect, Bensenville, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Park Ridge, Niles or Edison Park area preferred. $105-$125 a mo. Call 394-2300, ext. 270 or 259-0156 after 4 p.m.

WANTED — unheated garage space for winter storage, antique car. 359-1177.

WANT to rent garage in Itasca or adjoining neighborhood. 773-9674.

EXECUTIVE desires 3 bedroom home, 2-car garage, large lot, with option to buy. 447-3396.

WANTED, garage to rent, Palatine area 359-0305.

For Rent—Rooms

GENTLEMAN who commutes home weekends. $25 week. Arlington Heights. 392-7807.

NEAR Bloomingdale, nice lge. rm. Private bath, entrance Non-smoker. 529-5681.

LARGE room for rent. Gentleman only. Palatine. 359-5821.

For Rent—Industrial

INDUSTRIAL space. New warehouse and manufacturing buildings in Palatine. 1700-20,000 sq. ft. 358-4750.

Young Couples
want to buy your idle
but good used furniture . . .

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

For Rent—Commercial

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Approx. 1,125 sq. ft., central air conditioning, ideal for offices or merchants. Plenty of parking. Two year lease. $290 per month. Call

MULLINS REALTORS
392-6500

OFFICE SPACE

For RENT, located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62) in Rolling Meadows.

Agent: Kimball Hill, Inc.
255-0500

PALATINE office space available. Immediate occupancy. Modern, air conditioned building. Centrally located with ample parking. 358-4750.

For Rent—Houses

O'HARE WEST

3 bdrm. raised ranch, $225 mo.
3 bdrm., 1½ car garage, $200 mo.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

O'HARE AREA

Rent with an option to buy. 3 bdrm., full basement on wooded lot.

428-4888

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Sharp 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, fam. rm., att. gar. October 1st possession, 1 yr. lease. No pets. $290 per mo. plus 1 month security deposit. 392-4800 or 259-9030.

CARPENTERSVILLE — three bedroom ranch. Barrington school district. $175. References and security deposit required. 289-3186.

HOFFMAN Estates area. For rent on monthly basis, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Family room with fireplace, 2½ car garage, electric door, fenced yard, air conditioned, covered patio, carpeted & drapes. References required. $325 month. Occupancy October 1. Call 618—299-4643 or write C. May, Rt. 3, Mesa Lake, Mount Carmel, Ill.

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3 BEDROOM home in Des Plaines, paneled family room, range, refrigerator, newly decorated, $300 a month. Call 392-0729.

WANTED to sublet furnished 2 bdrm. house, Oct. 27 thru April. Rolling Meadows, 259-5638. $200 a month.

HANOVER Park — 3 bedrooms, full basement, garage, for small family. 6960 Mulberry, 423-4230.

PALATINE — Winston Park, 4-bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, built-in kitchen, 2 car garage, occupancy Oct. 1, $275. 359-1561.

HOFFMAN Estates — three bedroom ranch, $225 security deposit. $230 month. Available immediately. 815, 385-8754.

For Rent, Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty
259-2850

Grand Canyon Apts.
(Corner of Higgins Rt. 72 & Grand Canyon Pkwy.)
1 Bedroom $155-$165
2 Bedroom $180-$190
2 Bdrm. (1½ bath) $190-$200
Heat & Cooking Gas Furnished. Refrigerator — Range — Disposal — Soft Water — No pets — Tennis & Racquet club privileges included.

Vavrus & Assoc.
529-1408 894-7294

ARLINGTON HTS.

Modern 2-3 bdrm. apt. featuring all electric kitchen, conveniently located near downtown Arlington. October occupancy. Call Mrs. Van Syoc 392-4082. 417 W. Miner.

BROWN REALTY
282-8211

HOFFMAN ESTATES

New deluxe 2 bdrm. Carpet, stove, refrig., disposal, air cond., & utilities incl. Also pool, tennis court, rec rm., Avail. Oct. 1st $190 per mo. 968-9760

For Rent, Apartments

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Hermitage Trace

SPACIOUS
1-2-3 BEDROOM
DELUXE APARTMENTS

- Super size rooms
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Sound conditioned
- Gas heat (included)
- Color co-ordinated kitchen appliances
- Elegant baths
- Balcony or patio
- Olympic pool
- Separate wading pool
- Recreation bldg.
- 36 Landscaped acres
- Extra parking spaces

FROM $180 MONTHLY

SUPERB SCHOOLS
TRANSPORTATION
AND SHOPPING

Hermitage Trace is just a few minutes from commuter train service. You can walk to buses. O'Hare is 15 minutes away. Take Higgins Rd. (Route 72) direct to Hermitage Trace, or take Golf Rd. (58) to Higgins Rd. and turn left 2 blocks. Model apts. open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information: 894-7410.

BY KASSUBA
The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

ROLLING MEADOWS
Meadow Trace
Beautiful
Spacious
1-2-3-Bedroom
Apartments

Enjoy large fully carpeted rooms, huge closets, color-coordinated kitchen appliances, free heat and cooking gas, anl your own private pool.

From $165 monthly.

Located at Algonquin-rd. (Rte. 62) and Hwy. 53. Call 358-6133.

by Kassuba
The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

Rolling Meadows
ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Children & some pets welcome

2 bedroom, oak floors
$162 and $167
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted
$190 and $195
2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath
$190 to $198
2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1½ baths
$205
After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by
Kimball Hill Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone: 255-0503

HIGHGATE MANOR

One & two bedroom apts. Elgin's newest prestige apartment community. Carpeted, heat, air conditioned, kitchen appliances, laundry facilities, sound proofed, courtyard, many with balconies or patios. ½ mile S. of Rte. 25 interchange on the N.W. Tollway. From $165 per month. Furnished models at 1121 Indian Drive. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun., Noon to 4 p.m.

BLACKHAWK BUILDERS INC.
935 Seminole Dr.
Elgin, Ill. 742-2557—742-2555

Prairie Ridge
Brand New in
Hoffman Estates

1 Bedroom $155-$165
2 Bedroom $180-$190
2 Bdrm. (1½ bath) $190-$200
Heat & Cooking Gas Furnished. Refrigerator — Range — Disposal — Club House — Tennis Court — No Pets. 462 Bode Rd. 1 Blk. So. of Rt. 72, off Roselle Road.

Vavrus & Assoc. 529-1408

PALATINE
Williamsburg Apts.

Walk 3½ blocks to Chicago & NW train & shopping. ½ block to grade school. Larger 2 bedroom, plus dining room. Will take small pets. Resident agent on premises Phone 359-4739

OR

BAIRD & WARNER 392-7800

MT. PROSPECT
From $237.50

Ultra deluxe 2 bdrm. apts. . . ELEVATOR BLDG. Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas, many extras! SWIMMING POOL.

290 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300

STOP THROWING RENT MONEY AWAY. For less than rent you can now own your own mobile home. For literature, call 742-5950

SPRING LAKE ESTATES

ADDISON

Deluxe 1 bdrm. garden apt. Utilities furnished. ½ block from shopping center. Adults only, no pets. Available Oct. 1st. $150.

863-3484

Want Ads Solve Problems

For Rent, Apartments

BUFFALO GROVE
Berkshire
Trace

MAGNIFICENT NEW
1 & 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS

Beautiful mansard roofed buildings surrounded by acres of landscaped grounds.

- Wall to wall carpeting (including halls)
- Free gas heat and cooking
- Color Co-ordinated kitchen appliances
- Big closets with extra large storage area
- Balcony or Patio
- Sound conditioned for privacy
- Double parking space
- Swimming pool
- Zoned playground

FROM $175 MONTHLY

Super convenient location just minutes from schools, shopping, commuter service. See Berkshire Trace.
Models open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Daily and Sunday
Berkshire Trace is located just North of Dundee-rd. (Rt. 68). One blk. west of Arlington Heights Rd. 394-0246.

BY KASSUBA
The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PRINCE CHARLES
Greta Lederer
Development Co.
LUXURY APARTMENTS

Finished landscaping in a newly completed complex.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Convenient to commuter train & O'Hare.

1 bedroom — 1 bath
$190-$215
2 bedroom — 2 bath
$245-$275
3 bedroom — 2 bath
$320-$335

Dining room, dining area in kitchen. Air conditioning-dishwashers, carpeting throughout.

POOL — PATIOS
BALCONIES
2415 S. Goebbert Road
Arlington Heights
(W. on 62 to Goebbert Rd.)
Open 7 Days a Week
437-1926

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
25 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2 bdrm. deluxe apartments. Closed circuit TV in lobby.

- Fully carpeted
- Free gas cooking & heat
- Garbage disposal
- Ceramic tile baths
- Dbl. plb. w/gl. shwr. drs.
- GE air conditioning
- GE refrig. & freezers
- Lndy. & storage on ea. fl.
- Dbl. gas oven & grill
- Private balconies
- Other deluxe features

Agent on premises from 10-6 p.m. daily and weekends. For information call model 255-4237 or rental ofc. 267-7266.

MOUNT PROSPECT
OLD IVY

1 and 2 bedrooms
Fully Carpeted
Rents from $175 mo.

Sub-lets available

Private Balcony-patio. Central air conditioning, swim. pool, tennis court

Private Club House
"Kettle Klub"

Near Shopping, Transp.
2000 W. Algonquin Rd.
Telrik, Inc. 956-0711

HANOVER PARK
1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CALL 289-4540

PALATINE
304 N. BROCKWAY

2nd floor 1 bdrm. apt., heat range & refrig. incl. Adults only. $155 mo.

774-9362

IF YOU want Judicial reform, vote for the only Con-Con candidate with Judicial Experience, September 23rd. LeMoine D. Stitt, Jr.

FURNISHED 4 room flat, yard, parking, utilities included, ideal for teachers. 823-6140.

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2 BDRM. apt., Addison. Gas, appliances, heat included. 2 children, small pets. $170. a month. Oct. occupancy. 543-6749 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — Furnished 3 room apartment. Single adults, no pets. Utilities paid. 392-0746 after 4 p.m.

APARTMENT for rent in beautiful Stonegate area, Arlington Heights. 2 bedrooms, convenient location. Free parking. Immediate occupancy. Call Robert A. Cagann & Associates, Inc. 259-0055 or after 5 p.m., 253-8193.

SUB-LET one bedroom for Nov. 1st, air conditioning, pool, appliances, heat, Des Plaines area, $155. After 5:30, 439-2776.

SUBLET, Mt. Prospect, large 2 bedroom apartment, air-conditioning, pool, heat, hot water, appliances. $206. 437-7276.

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7 ROOM, 3 bedrooms. Heat, water furnished. $250 month. 259-4281.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, heated, air conditioned, close to schools and shopping. Immediate occupancy. $175. 537-1498.

For Rent, Apartments

PARK RIDGE — lovely one bedroom apartment. $145. October 1st. 625-9440 or 692-4282.

GIRL in early twenties to share partially furnished apartment. Arlington Heights walk to trains, shopping. 394-2300. Ext. 200 before 5 p.m.

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1 BEDROOM $170, heat included, agent, 439-1939.

MT. PROSPECT — Three bedroom townhouse, $170 plus utilities. 392-8990.

HANOVER Park — Apartments & townhouses. Immediate occupancy. 289-1138.

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1 BEDROOM $160, plus heat, agent, 439-1939.

DOWNTOWN Palatine. Attractive 1 bedroom ground level. $135. 2 bedrooms, $155. Both with range, refrigerator, heat. 1 year lease. 253-4655.

WANTED two girls, 18 to 25, share furnished house, immediate occupancy, walk to Northwestern, includes utilities, $80 per month each. Palatine area 358-6670.

ROLLING Meadows 1 bedroom apartment, furnished. Available October 1. $166. 358-3621.

WHEELING. Lge. Luxury, new 2 bdrm., 1½ bath garden apt. Carpeted, air-conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, free heat and cooking gas, swimming pool. Sublet $255 a month. Available Oct. 1st. 537-3466.

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2 BEDROOM $190 plus heat. Agent 439-1939. All the extras.

WORKING girls wish to share house with same. Must be over 25 yrs. of age. Close to downtown Arlington Heights & train station. Off street parking available. $70 per mo. includes all utilities — no extra charges. Call 255-1348 after 6:30 for further information.

ARLINGTON Heights — completely furnished deluxe two bedroom. Available Oct. 1st. Excellent location. Adults only. $300. 255-5122.

ARLINGTON Heights, sublease large 2 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Appliances. 259-5594, evenings.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom apartment $160 month. 392-4409.

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1 BEDROOM $185, heat included, agent, 439-1939.

WHEELING Area : Sublet One Bedroom Apartment, Patio, Pool, Carpeting. $160. 394-3884 after 6 p.m.

SUBLET New two bedroom, 1½ bath, carpeting. $250., Brandenberry Court 394-3933.

Personal

WHAT'S
SCHLICKMAN
SAYING
THIS WEEK?

To hear Schlickman's views on candidate qualifications, call 253-1070.

SCHLICKMAN
FOR CONGRESS

IF YOU want Judicial reform, vote for the only Con-Con candidate with Judicial Experience, September 23rd. LeMoine D. Stitt, Jr.

HEARING aids for rent. Your home or our office. Call 392-4750.

I AM not responsible for anyone elses debts except my own. Mrs. J. Cook, 3N358 McNair, Addison, Illinois.

RIDE needed to Harper College, Tuesdays and Thursdays, before 12, 537-8970

TROUBLES? Could use a daily lift? Dial Inspiration Phone. 439-9110.

RED Devils - Student price. Fly the friendly skies. 392-2918, Doctor T.L.

Business Opportunities

Cash in on exciting car wash business. Established coin-operated car wash route in Arlington Hts. area, producing 35% per yr. on invested capital available. Ideal part time business to supplement other income, or can be expanded into full time operation. Partners' other interests prompts this opportunity.
Minimum $10,000 cash required. Partners will help finance balance.

392-9760

START a business of your own on a part time basis. Ideal for husband and wife. For interview call 439-8280. No telephone information.

Boats

16' CATAMARAN sailboat, Sawfish. Dacron sails, trailer. $600. 392-2040.

14' SILVERLINE fiberglass boat with 50 hp Mercury engine & Gator trailer. Extras included. 2 years old. $1,000 or best offer. CLearbrook 3-1736 after 6 p.m.

14½ FOOT Switzer, 1965, 35 horsepower Merc. Very clean with all accessories. $600. Call CL 5-1603.

1965 JOHNSON, 18 hp outboard motor, like new, call 358-2535.

MOVING?
USE
CLASSIFIED

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

8 WEEK old Collie-Shepherd puppies, $10. 253-3964.

MINIATURE Schnauzer Sweethearts, AKC, champion bloodlines, healthy and lovable. 894-7571.

KITTENS, FREE. Adorable, playful, box trained. 6 weeks old. Call 296-5137 after 6 p.m.

GOOD healthy Schipperke puppies. AKC. Reasonable. Call CL 3-1761.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, AKC ears cropped, shots and groomed, after 6 p.m. 253-2984.

AKC Collies, sable and white, champion stock. Reasonable. Near Wauconda. 815, 385-4419.

COLLIE AKC female, sable and white, 5 months housebroken, shots. 253-0528

FIVE weeks old puppies, mixed breed, mother terrier. $8. 537-3933.

WANTED — stud for mixed Shepherd-Boxer female dog. Prefer part Shepherd. Will divide litter. 394-2300, ext. 317 8-5, weekdays. 392-4471 evenings & weekends.

CHAMPION German Shorthair Pointer pups. Outstanding field stock. AKC. 259-9064.

STANDARD AKC poodle pups, silver and apricot. 439-1952.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups, 8 weeks, AKC. Extended payments if desired. One female, 3 months, ears cropped. 259-6483.

IF YOU want Judicial reform, vote for the only Con-Con candidate with Judicial Experience, September 23rd. LeMoine D. Stitt, Jr.

FREE, six mini mouse catchers. Dog and children oriented. 392-0619.

TWO kittens, all black, free to good home. 358-9388.

REGISTERED Siamese kittens, sealpoint, reasonable. 381-6413.

EXPERIENCED poodle grooming. All styles available. 358-7719.

WANT ADS WORK EVERYWHERE

WANT AD INFORMATION

Classified Advertising appears daily in our 10 Cook County editions; tri-weekly in our 5 DuPage editions; also: our Sunday Suburbanite.

DEADLINES:

Monday thru Friday
11 A.M.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday edition, 4:30 p.m. Friday
Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

RATES

25c per word, $2.50 min.
one insertion

Reader classified ads: $8.50 min. charge for 6 consecutive days, (Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Sub.)
Display classified rates: 1 inch min. ch. $6.30 per col. inch. ($21.00 for 6 consecutive editions — Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Suburbanite).
3 mo., 6 mo., & 1 yr. contracts are also available. Please call the classified advertising dept. for more information on this or any questions you may have concerning our rates.

BLIND ADS

A $1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS

If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Ads will be taken over the phone on a charge basis if the advertiser has a phone billed in his own name, or is a subscriber to one of our papers. All ads appearing under "Situations Wanted" and "Wanted to Rent" classifications must be paid in advance.

15 NEWSPAPERS

Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Cook County Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Roselle Register
Itasca Register
Bensenville Register
Buffalo Grove Herald
The Herald of
Hoffman, Schaumburg, &
Hanover Park

PUBLICATION OFFICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

WIN
CHICAGO
BEARS
Autographed
Footballs

Play
Paddock
Publications
Football
Forecast
Game

Pick the Winners
in Area High School -
College - NFL Games

1st Place Winner
each week will receive a Chicago Bears autographed football. In addition:

1st Place Winners
will also receive a sustaining Membership Card in the Paddock Grid Guessers Club.

2nd Place Winners
will receive a general Membership Card in the Paddock Grid Guessers Club.

3rd Place Winners
will receive an associate Membership Card in the Paddock Grid Guessers Club.

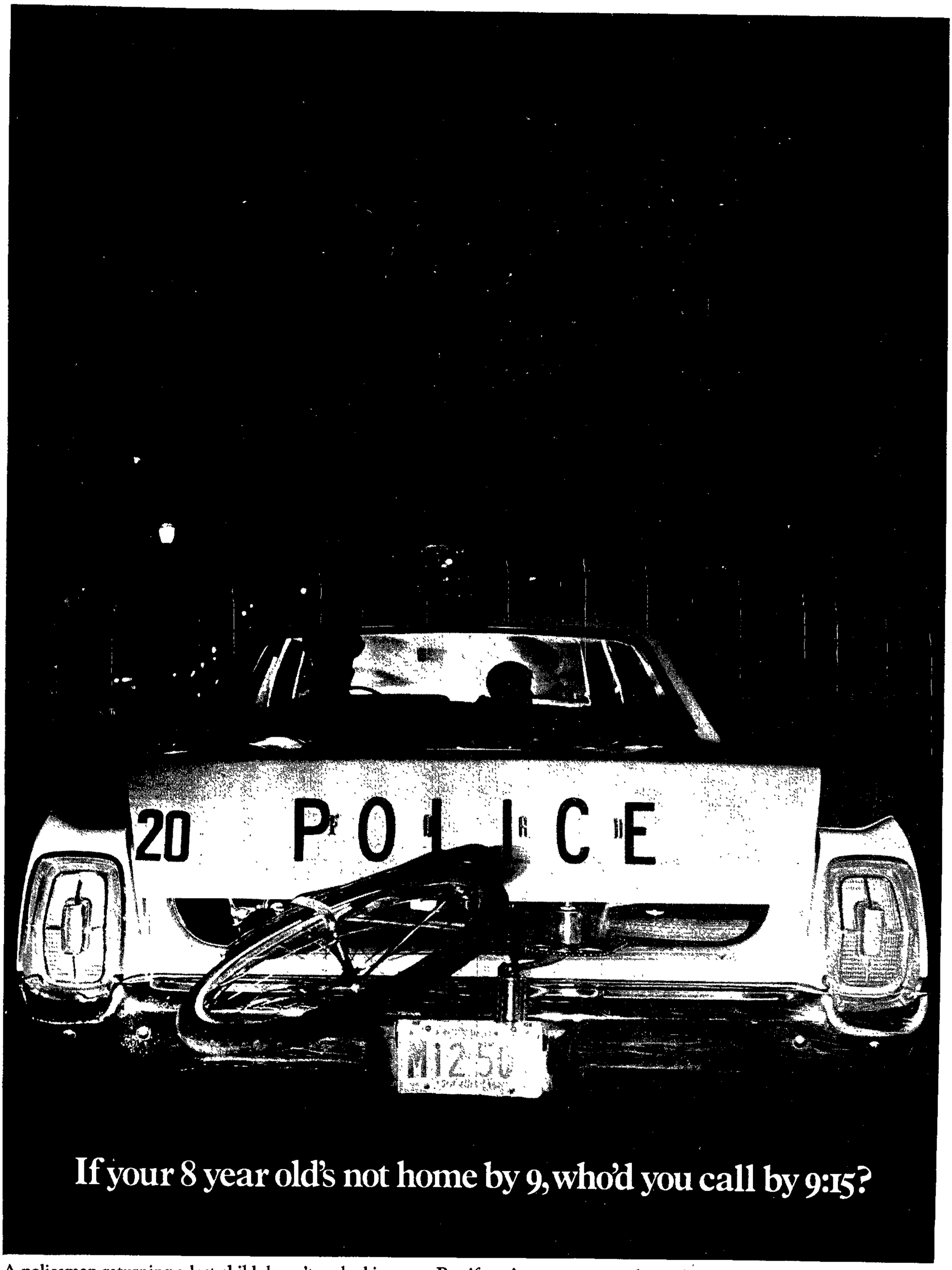
WATCH FOR
OFFICIAL BALLOT
IN WEDNESDAY EDITIONS

CONTEST RULES

1. Most accurate guess will win. Decision of the judges is final.
2. In event of ties, entry predicting total points of Chicago Bear game most accurately will be winner.
3. 1st Place Winners not eligible to enter contest subsequent weeks. Entries limited to three per person per week.
4. Entry blank will appear in Wednesday editions of Paddock Publications during the contest. Facsimile of Official Ballot is acceptable. All entries are to be mailed to: Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
5. Entries must be postmarked by Friday noon.
6. Contest not open to employees of Paddock Publications.

PADDOCK GRID GUESSERS CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD will be MAILED TO EACH WINNER!

PG
PADDOCK GRID GUESSERS
SAMPLE
is a
for
Presentation of this card entitles bearer to a smile from usher and a salute from refreshment dispensers.
SPORTS EDITOR



If your 8 year old's not home by 9, who'd you call by 9:15?

A policeman returning a lost child doesn't make big news. But if you're a parent, you know how important it really is. So does a policeman. It's his choice to protect you, your family, and your home. He'll help return a lost child, stop a burglar, deliver a baby, or direct traffic. So whenever you need help, call a friend. Call a cop.

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer with a high near 80.

TUESDAY: Chance of showers, mild.

The Roselle
REGISTER
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

40th Year—151 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Monday, September 22, 1969 | 2 Sections, 24 Pages | $12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

BLOOMINGDALE'S PRECISION, agile young cheerleaders celebrate their recent victory in Chicago suburban cheerleading competition. Jumping for joy is team captain, Lori Schram, and, from left, Nancy Stewart, Regina Maritoti, Karen Scudiero, Vickie Granrath, Lori Johnson, Maryann Marshalla, Susie Ahlrich and Susie May. Coached by Mrs. Jean Stewart, 154 S. Circle Ave., the team is sponsored by the Bloomingdale Park Dist.

Vandals Hit After Chief Is Relieved

by GEOFFREY MEHL

A rash of vandalism affecting property of three Wood Dale village officials involved in a controversy between members of the police department and municipal leadership broke out late last week shortly after Chief John McGann was dismissed.

Police estimated that damage to windows and an automobile totalled several hundred dollars. The victims included Hilbert Gehrke, police commissioner; Dino Janis, finance commissioner; and John Jacobs, chairman of the fire and police commission.

An infuriated Gehrke said Saturday, "The people who did this better stay off my property in the future. The next time, there will be trouble."

SEVERAL WINDOWS in the Gehrke home were broken when they were hit by rocks simultaneously early Friday morning. Also during the night, vandals smashed store front windows at a retail business operated by Jacobs, and on Friday smashed the windshield of Janis' car.

Gehrke initiated the village council move to remove John McGann as chief of the department, the third such action within five years. Janis, in a lengthy statement Thursday night, defended municipal fiscal policies relating to the department, on an item-by-item basis.

Jacobs will serve as chairman of a hearing Thursday called to prosecute charges of failure to obey an order and filing false reports against five of the six currently refusing to work.

THEY INCLUDE Sgt. Edward Windle and patrolmen Malvin Buxton, Lee Mayer, Lawrence Parks and James Trautz. Charges against McGann may be filed this week.

At Thursday's village council meeting, the board increased starting salaries for patrolmen to a point which Janis said was only slightly under the average pay of policemen throughout DuPage County.

They announced raises for Patrolmen Robert Sample — now the acting chief — and Henry Thomka, patting both on the back for loyalty to the village and refusal to join the rest of the force in the walkout. Planned increases for others were announced by name, but tabled until the strike is resolved.

And, in a move which did not come as much of a surprise, they dismissed McGann.

For the second time, it was reported that policemen currently too "sick" to work are seeking to reopen negotiations on a list of 14 demands that touched the entire issue off in the first place. They refuse to work, however.

THE RESPONSE FROM the council was that until the police return to work, no negotiations will be scheduled.

Police remained off duty throughout the weekend, bringing the walkout to its 14th day.

Sample and Thomka, working 12-hour shifts 7 days a week, were given double overtime pay for the efforts, retroactive to the onset of the strike. They are being assisted by a deputy, Raymond Richards, all the radio operators, plus a contingent of volunteer civil defense workers. It was agreed to give the volunteers the basic part-time salary for radio operators.

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A PERFORMANCE filled with back jumps, split jumps and cartwheels only tied the girls with teams from North Austin and Glen Ellyn. A run off was necessary before Bloomingdale's team won.

The team is sponsored by the Bloomingdale Park District. Early in August, sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls try out for the squad. The 12 best are chosen.

The girls cheer for all Bloomingdale Bear football games, home, at Circle Avenue Park, and away.

Their foot-tall silver trophy is kept at Mrs. Stewart's house, 154 S. Circle, and was awarded for the girl's precision and agile performance.

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WANT ADS 394-2400

Keeping Score

Palatine 11, Arlington 0

Hersey 28, Prospect 6

Fremd 20, Forest View 14

St. Viator 28, Argo 8

Wheeling 22, Elk Grove 15

Conant 44, Glenbard North 8

Lake Park 32, Mundelein 8

Fenton 22, Luther North 0

Attorney Hired—Finally

Bensenville finally has an official village attorney with the board's appointment Thursday of Steven Nagy of the law firm of Tenney, Bantley, Howell, Askow and Lewis.

Nagy has served with the village on a part-time, temporary basis since the resignation in June of former attorney Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville.

Other appointments by the board included Russell Roth as public works director and James DiOrio as special engineer consultant.

Roth has served the village for a year and a half as building inspector, and DiOrio owns his own firm, DiOrio and Sons, Inc., sewer construction contractors.

OTHER BOARD business included salary increases for the village's volunteer fire department. Each man will now receive $5 for a call rate and $5 per hour after the first hour. Officers received salary levels from $180 a year for a lieutenant to $1,680 per year for the fire chief. The salary increases were made retroactive to June 1.

The only visitor to address the board was Leslie B. Wilkinson of Western Builders, Inc. Wilkinson asked the board for more time before another summons is served him to remove junk and debris on his property. The board turned him down after trustee William Bycowski told Wilkinson, "You've been in flagrant violation of the village' zoning ordinances. We've bent over backwards to help you and I, for one, will not vote to give you any more time."

Wilkinson and his son, Charles, recently paid a $1,040 fine on the zoning violations.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board held an executive session after the regular meeting to discuss an appraisal they received on lot 17, a piece of land owned by David Cantrell north of George Street and east of York Road. The village has now received two appraisals on the land and will negotiate with Cantrell this week to purchase the lot. Village officials hope to use the land for a water retention basin.

The board sent a letter to the Village of Addison to clear up questions concerning the annexation of a piece of property owned by Milton M. Swartz and Associates.

Swartz told the board at its Sept. 11 meeting that Addison was not interested in annexing his land west of Route 83, south of Third Avenue. Addison officials denied last week that the annexation was undesirable to them. Bensenville officials are trying to determine the desires of the Addison board before considering Swartz's request for annexation to the village.

THE LAND LIES in an area under Addison's part of a boundary agreement.

The board viewed two films presented by Police Chief Walter Tett and Patrolman Leonard Mendoza entitled "Drugs" and "Hooked." The board then approved $295 for the purchase of the films to be used in an educational program being planned by the police department.

Mendoza and Donald Jensen of the police department will use the films during presentations to schools and civic groups upon request.

A Lad Named Ulli

Karl-Ulrich Gieseke is the new son in the Harber family, 23W687 Goodridge Terrace, Roselle.

Both parties are learning a lot from the arrangement and enjoying it.

Ulli from Munich is the American Field Service student at Lake Park High School.

A quiet, serious, easy-going 17-year-old, Ulli learned about America from French and German newspapers. Now he's learning first-hand.

NEWS ABOUT America is consistent and prevalent in the European press, Ulli says. "American people are still isolated."

Even with the amount of international news on television and radio, Ulli said he still felt the European press covered America more thoroughly than the American press covered any European countries.

"You have overcome your isolation politically and economically," he explained but in his opinion, people are not as concerned with Europe as Europeans are with the events in the States.

ALTHOUGH ULLI knew quite a bit about American politics and current events, there were some things he did not know about American people.

"Their relationships are more leisurely than I thought," he said.

"People are very self-confident and jovial."

The great dimensions of the country struck him immediately when he arrived in America Aug. 18.

"America is a country of great distances and great sizes," Ulli said.

Originally Ulli wanted to stay in the southern part of the country, Florida, Louisiana, Texas or California. That is the region publicized most in Europe.

BOOKS AND FILMS and pictures from and about America are always about "the southern belt," Ulli says.

Now he's glad Illinois is his American home.

The day he arrived, New York City had very hot and humid weather, he said. He does not think he could live in a climate that is always like that.

His year in America will bring many changes to his normal routine and school life is the most outstanding example of this change.

ULLI IS TAKING six courses which he chose. He would be taking 13 required courses in Munich. Of the six that he is taking, Ulli's favorite, Problems of Democracy reflects his interest in world affairs.

Ulli elected to take speech for practical and pleasant purposes.

"It will help me to relax from my other subjects and since I will be requested to speak before many groups it will help me in this way," he said.

The AFS which takes great care in matching the foreign students with American families, placed Ulli with a family vitally interested in government and community affairs.

The Harbers' oldest son, Larry, 16 and a junior at Lake Park High School, shares similar musical tastes with Ulli.

BOTH BOYS have their moods and listening habits vary from Simon and Garfunkel to Canned Heat.

Hosting Ulli for a year is a learning experience for the Harbers also.

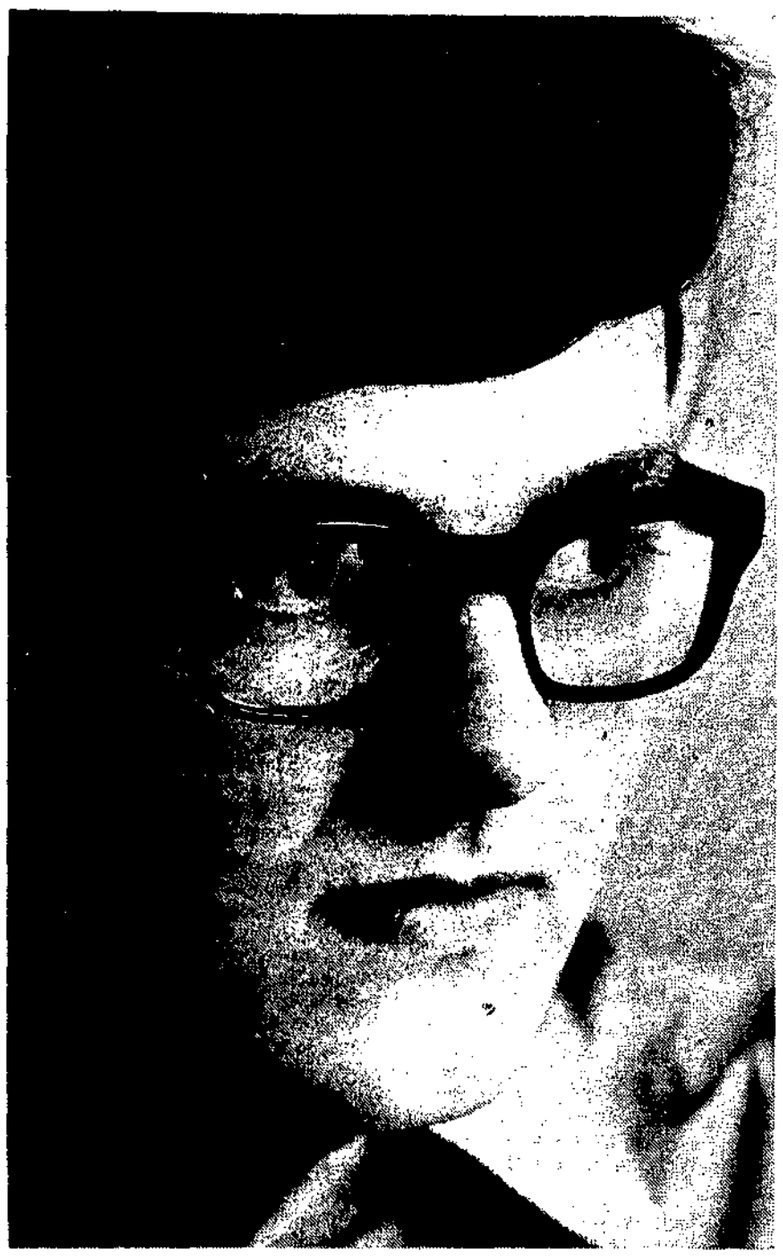
"Its quite interesting and challenging living with someone from a culture different than yours," she said.

The family has hosted AFS students travelling through the country on their way back to New York but Ulli is the first student they have sponsored for an entire year.

Ulli's likes and dislikes are not identical to the other members of the family.

Larry is active in football; Ulli prefers individual sports like skiing.

Ulli may not come to be like Larry or Brad, the Harbers' 12-year-old son, but he will become a brother to them, Mrs. Harber said. He will learn about America as part of an American family.



ULLI, THE HARBERS' newest addition, takes a thoughtful pause before he answers a question about American people. He was surprised at the leisure, informal relationships but still feels Americans are isolated.

Village Beat

Virginia Kucmierz

In the midst of tremendous development and its accompaniment of roaring bulldozers and churning cement mixers, Bloomingdale school children are learning about great art.

School Dist. 13 and the Bloomingdale PTA have enthusiastically collaborated on the Picture Lady Workshop program, which not only gives children an opportunity to know and appreciate famous masterpieces, but teaches their mothers, too.

Using prints from the National Art Gallery in Washington, D.C., mothers come to each classroom once a month to talk about a picture with the children.

THE PRINTS, ordered through a book club, have been chosen especially for their wide appeal. They reflect a cross-section of art types and techniques.

Before they can discuss a picture or an artist, mothers have to do some studying on their own.

This is the second year of the program and this year's 25 Picture Ladies have extensive handbooks from their predecessors. Even with much of the research already done, many mothers will be making trips to the Elmhurst and Roselle libraries.

Children are experts at asking questions and no mother can answer all of them, whether it's about art or anything else.

THE MOTHERS volunteering for the program don't pretend to be art critics. When they are stumped by a student's inquiry, they simply admit they don't know, but suggest "that would be interesting to find out."

This relaxed atmosphere arouses curiosity and encourages participation in the learning process.

Actually, the children and mothers are learning together. They are sharing an enriching and entertaining experience.

A presentation is not limited to discussions about the prints. Biographical information regarding the artist is incorporated into the lesson, sometimes with a demonstration.

Last week the future Picture Ladies were shown how to make a presentation to a class by the chairman of the project, Mrs. Shirley Williams, and Mrs. Pat DiSantis, co-chairman from DuJardin School.

WHILE THEY WERE showing a print of Renoir's work to the class, Mrs. DiSantis strapped a brush to her wrist demonstrating how an arthritic-ridden Renoir painted.

The Picture Ladies' work and preparation stems from well founded enthusiasm.

These mothers are helping their children develop a sense of the beautiful in an era of functionalism and expediency.

Shopping centers, gas stations, drive-ins and interstate highways serve a purpose, but are certainly not aesthetic. Neither are apartment houses or subdivisions, but this is the world children grow up in.

The Picture Lady Workshop is giving Bloomingdale children another aspect of the world to look at and maybe another way of looking at the one they have.

Convention Election Is Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

University of Illinois Circle Campus.

Past president of the East Bensenville Homeowners Association, Adelman is now vice president. He is also the vice president of the West Region Steering Committee of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

Adelman has lived in Bensenville for 15 years. He is married and has twin boys, twin girls and another daughter. He belonged to the legislative committee of the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

Adelman has a B.A. degree from Elmhurst College. He has master and doctorate degrees in history from the University of Chicago.

Marine Aviation

GySgt. M. F. Reith, Marine recruiter at 1563 Ellinwood, Des Plaines, has announced openings in Marine Corps aviation occupational fields. Individuals who qualify after testing are guaranteed in writing prior to enlistment a school in a Marine Corps aviation field, he said.

Some of the occupational specialties include aircraft maintenance and repair, avionics, air control, aerology and aviation operations.

For further details call 827-4261 or visit the Marine recruiting office in Des Plaines.

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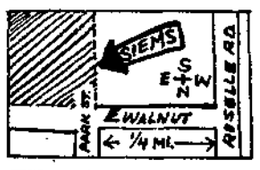

Red and Yellow For Car Plates

If a driver has a red or yellow car, his will be the year of the matching license plate.

Red on yellow will be the colors of Illinois' 1970 licenses.

Sec. of State Paul Powell has reminded people of the Sept. 30 deadline for reserving their present license plate number. Applications for plates were mailed to Illinois drivers some time ago.

Drivers can expect to pay almost twice as much in license fees this year. The Illinois General Assembly last summer passed a measure nearly doubling the license costs.

Singers To Entertain At Loyola University

The singing team of Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt will headline the entertainment program at the alumni centennial dinner officially opening Loyola University's 100th anniversary celebration Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the Great Hall of the Pick-Congress Hotel.

A. J. Bremner and Norton O'Meara, co-chairmen of the dinner, also announced that music for the affair will be provided by Joseph Vito and his orchestra.

Take to Water

Commercial water transportation has doubled in the last 10 years, according to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

ROSELLE REGISTER

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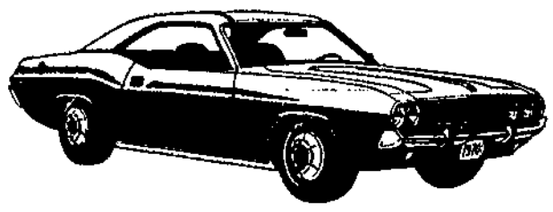

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Warmer

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TUESDAY: Chance of showers, mild.

The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

9th Year—153 | Itasca, Illinois 60143 | Monday, September 22, 1969 | 2 Sections, 24 Pages | $12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

BLOOMINGDALE'S PRECISION, agile young cheerleaders celebrate their recent victory in Chicago suburban cheerleading competition. Jumping for joy is team captain, Lori Schram, and, from left, Nancy Stewart, Regina Maritoti, Karen Scudiero, Vickie Granrath, Lori Johnson, Maryann Marshalla, Susie Ahlrich and Susie May. Coached by Mrs. Jean Stewart, 154 S. Circle Ave., the team is sponsored by the Bloomingdale Park Dist.

Vandals Hit After Chief Is Relieved

by GEOFFREY MEHL

A rash of vandalism affecting property of three Wood Dale village officials involved in a controversy between members of the police department and municipal leadership broke out late last week shortly after Chief John McGann was dismissed.

Police estimated that damage to windows and an automobile totalled several hundred dollars. The victims included Hilbert Gehrke, police commissioner; Dino Janis, finance commissioner; and John Jacobs, chairman of the fire and police commission.

An infuriated Gehrke said Saturday, "The people who did this better stay off my property in the future. The next time, there will be trouble."

SEVERAL WINDOWS in the Gehrke home were broken when they were hit by rocks simultaneously early Friday morning. Also during the night, vandals smashed store front windows at a retail business operated by Jacobs, and on Friday smashed the windshield of Janis' car.

Gehrke initiated the village council move to remove John McGann as chief of the department, the third such action within five years. Janis, in a lengthy statement Thursday night, defended municipal fiscal policies relating to the department, on an item-by-item basis.

Jacobs will serve as chairman of a hearing Thursday called to prosecute charges of failure to obey an order and filing false reports against five of the six currently refusing to work.

THEY INCLUDE Sgt. Edward Windle and patrolmen Malvin Buxton, Lee Mayer, Lawrence Parks and James Trautz. Charges against McGann may be filed this week.

At Thursday's village council meeting, the board increased starting salaries for patrolmen to a point which Janis said was only slightly under the average pay of policemen throughout DuPage County.

They announced raises for Patrolmen Robert Sample — now the acting chief — and Henry Thomka, patting both on the back for loyalty to the village and refusal to join the rest of the force in the walkout. Planned increases for others were announced by name, but tabled until the strike is resolved.

And, in a move which did not come as much of a surprise, they dismissed McGann.

For the second time, it was reported that policemen currently too "sick" to work are seeking to reopen negotiations on a list of 14 demands that touched the entire issue off in the first place. They refuse to work, however.

THE RESPONSE FROM the council was that until the police return to work, no negotiations will be scheduled.

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Keeping Score

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Hosting Ulli for a year is a learning experience for the Harbers also.

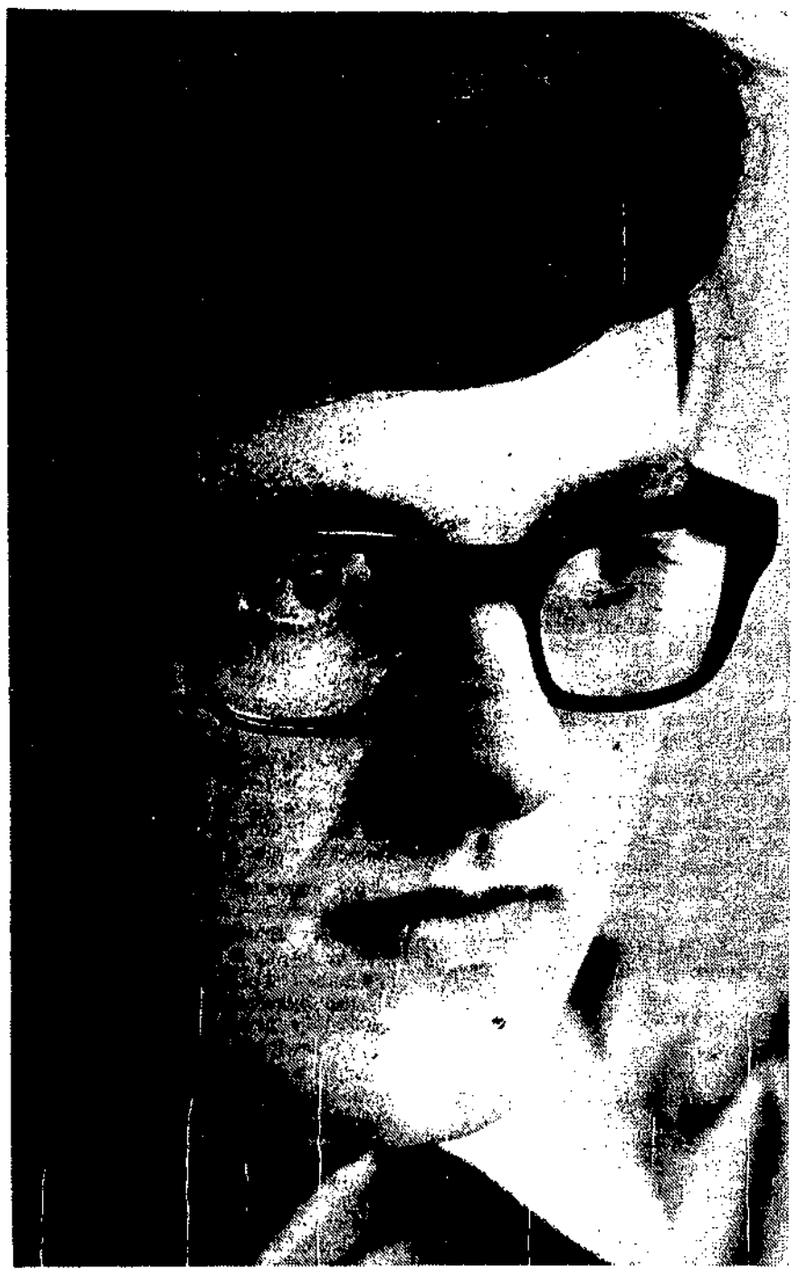
"Its quite interesting and challenging living with someone from a culture different than yours," she said.

The family has hosted AFS students travelling through the country on their way back to New York but Ulli is the first student they have sponsored for an entire year.

Ulli's likes and dislikes are not identical to the other members of the family.

Larry is active in football; Ulli prefers individual sports like skiing.

Ulli may not come to be like Larry or Brad, the Harbers' 12-year-old son, but he will become a brother to them, Mrs. Harber said. He will learn about America as part of an American family.



ULLI, THE HARBERS' newest addition, takes a thoughtful pause before he answers a question about American people. He was surprised at the leisure, informal relationships but still feels Americans are isolated.

Village Beat

Virginia Kucmierz

In the midst of tremendous development and its accompaniment of roaring bulldozers and churning cement mixers, Bloomingdale school children are learning about great art.

School Dist. 13 and the Bloomingdale PTA have enthusiastically collaborated on the Picture Lady Workshop program, which not only gives children an opportunity to know and appreciate famous masterpieces, but teaches their mothers, too.

Using prints from the National Art Gallery in Washington, D.C., mothers come to each classroom once a month to talk about a picture with the children.

THE PRINTS, ordered through a book club, have been chosen especially for their wide appeal. They reflect a cross-section of art types and techniques.

Before they can discuss a picture or an artist, mothers have to do some studying on their own.

This is the second year of the program and this year's 25 Picture Ladies have extensive handbooks from their predecessors. Even with much of the research already done, many mothers will be making trips to the Elmhurst and Roselle libraries.

Children are experts at asking questions and no mother can answer all of them, whether it's about art or anything else.

THE MOTHERS volunteering for the program don't pretend to be art critics. When they are stumped by a student's inquiry, they simply admit they don't know, but suggest "that would be interesting to find out."

This relaxed atmosphere arouses curiosity and encourages participation in the learning process.

Actually, the children and mothers are learning together. They are sharing an enriching and entertaining experience.

A presentation is not limited to discussions about the prints. Biographical information regarding the artist is incorporated into the lesson, sometimes with a demonstration.

Last week the future Picture Ladies were shown how to make a presentation to a class by the chairman of the project, Mrs. Shirley Williams, and Mrs. Pat DiSantis, co-chairman from DuJardin School.

WHILE THEY WERE showing a print of Renoir's work to the class, Mrs. DiSantis strapped a brush to her wrist demonstrating how an arthritic-ridden Renoir painted.

The Picture Ladies' work and preparation stems from well founded enthusiasm.

These mothers are helping their children develop a sense of the beautiful in an era of functionalism and expediency.

Shopping centers, gas stations, drive-ins and interstate highways serve a purpose, but are certainly not aesthetic. Neither are apartment houses or subdivisions, but this is the world children grow up in.

The Picture Lady Workshop is giving Bloomingdale children another aspect of the world to look at and maybe another way of looking at the one they have.

Convention Election Is Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

University of Illinois Circle Campus.

Past president of the East Bensenville Homeowners Association, Adelman is now vice president. He is also the vice president of the West Region Steering Committee of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

Adelman has lived in Bensenville for 15 years. He is married and has twin boys, twin girls and another daughter. He belonged to the legislative committee of the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

Adelman has a B.A. degree from Elmhurst College. He has master and doctorate degrees in history from the University of Chicago.

Marine Aviation

GySgt. M. F. Reith, Marine recruiter at 1563 Ellinwood, Des Plaines, has announced openings in Marine Corps aviation occupational fields. Individuals who qualify after testing are guaranteed in writing prior to enlistment a school in a Marine Corps aviation field, he said.

Some of the occupational specialties include aircraft maintenance and repair, avionics, air control, aerology and aviation operations.

For further details call 827-4261 or visit the Marine recruiting office in Des Plaines.

Red and Yellow For Car Plates

If a driver has a red or yellow car, his will be the year of the matching license plate.

Red on yellow will be the colors of Illinois' 1970 licenses.

Sec. of State Paul Powell has reminded people of the Sept. 30 deadline for reserving their present license plate number. Applications for plates were mailed to Illinois drivers some time ago.

Drivers can expect to pay almost twice as much in license fees this year. The Illinois General Assembly last summer passed a measure nearly doubling the license costs.

Singers To Entertain At Loyola University

The singing team of Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt will headline the entertainment program at the alumni centennial dinner officially opening Loyola University's 100th anniversary celebration Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the Great Hall of the Pick-Congress Hotel.

A. J. Bremner and Norton O'Meara, co-chairmen of the dinner, also announced that music for the affair will be provided by Joseph Vito and his orchestra.

Take to Water

Commercial water transportation has doubled in the last 10 years, according to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

ITASCA REGISTER

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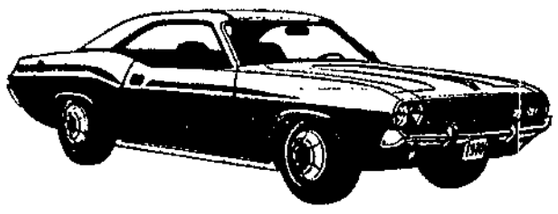

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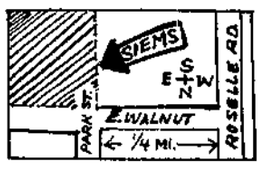

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TUESDAY: Chance of showers, mild.

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

13th Year—58 | Addison, Illinois 60101 | Monday, September 22, 1969 | 2 Sections, 24 Pages | Home Delivery $1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

BLOOMINGDALE'S PRECISION, agile young cheerleaders celebrate their recent victory in Chicago suburban cheerleading competition. Jumping for joy is team captain, Lori Schram, and, from left, Nancy Stewart, Regina Maritoti, Karen Scudiero, Vickie Granrath, Lori Johnson, Maryann Marshalla, Susie Ahlrich and Susie May. Coached by Mrs. Jean Stewart, 154 S. Circle Ave., the team is sponsored by the Bloomingdale Park Dist.

Vandals Hit After Chief Is Relieved

by GEOFFREY MEHL

A rash of vandalism affecting property of three Wood Dale village officials involved in a controversy between members of the police department and municipal leadership broke out late last week shortly after Chief John McGann was dismissed.

Police estimated that damage to windows and an automobile totalled several hundred dollars. The victims included Hilbert Gehrke, police commissioner; Dino Janis, finance commissioner; and John Jacobs, chairman of the fire and police commission.

An infuriated Gehrke said Saturday, "The people who did this better stay off my property in the future. The next time, there will be trouble."

SEVERAL WINDOWS in the Gehrke home were broken when they were hit by rocks simultaneously early Friday morning. Also during the night, vandals smashed store front windows at a retail business operated by Jacobs, and on Friday smashed the windshield of Janis' car.

Gehrke initiated the village council move to remove John McGann as chief of the department, the third such action within five years. Janis, in a lengthy statement Thursday night, defended municipal fiscal policies relating to the department, on an item-by-item basis.

Jacobs will serve as chairman of a hearing Thursday called to prosecute charges of failure to obey an order and filing false reports against five of the six currently refusing to work.

THEY INCLUDE Sgt. Edward Windle and patrolmen Malvin Buxton, Lee Mayer, Lawrence Parks and James Trautz. Charges against McGann may be filed this week.

At Thursday's village council meeting, the board increased starting salaries for patrolmen to a point which Janis said was only slightly under the average pay of policemen throughout DuPage County.

They announced raises for Patrolmen Robert Sample — now the acting chief — and Henry Thomka, patting both on the back for loyalty to the village and refusal to join the rest of the force in the walkout. Planned increases for others were announced by name, but tabled until the strike is resolved.

And, in a move which did not come as much of a surprise, they dismissed McGann.

For the second time, it was reported that policemen currently too "sick" to work are seeking to reopen negotiations on a list of 14 demands that touched the entire issue off in the first place. They refuse to work, however.

THE RESPONSE FROM the council was that until the police return to work, no negotiations will be scheduled.

Police remained off duty throughout the weekend, bringing the walkout to its 14th day.

Sample and Thomka, working 12-hour shifts 7 days a week, were given double overtime pay for the efforts, retroactive to the onset of the strike. They are being assisted by a deputy, Raymond Richards, all the radio operators, plus a contingent of volunteer civil defense workers. It was agreed to give the volunteers the basic part-time salary for radio operators.

Council members told residents that the community has not suffered any lack of adequate police coverage. The overtime duty provides normal coverage, and assistance in an emergency has been promised by neighboring communities and the DuPage County Sheriff's Police.

JANIS NOTED THAT since the present council took office, salary increases ranging as high as $3,000 yearly have been granted to police, and that all police requests for additional men and equipment have been met by the council.

"We have bent over backwards to raise salaries," Janis said, "and we have never refused any request of the department for new or additional equipment."

Meanwhile, attention has begun to turn to Thursday's hearing. It will be the first time a council has responded to a "Blue Flu" epidemic by charging officers with violation of department rules, with dismissal from the force as a possible eventuality.

Police will be represented by attorney Charles Ricci, while Village Atty. Samuel LaSusa will represent the village.

Con-Con Election Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the primary election for delegates to the Constitutional Convention. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wherever there are five or more candidates running in a state Senatorial district, voters will select four delegates. That applies to the 39th Dist., where there are nine candidates.

On Nov. 18 two will be elected as that district's representative to the convention.

MRS. MARGARET (TONI) Larson, 452 Avery St., Elmhurst, is the only woman in the race. A wife and mother of four children, Mrs. Larson is a member of the Salt Creek School Board Dist. 48.

She is secretary of the Salt Creek Water Shed Steering Committee, a volunteer group working for flood control.

Active in the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Larson was on the board of directors for five years. She stepped down from the board to run as Con-Con delegate. Before becoming a school board member, she was active in the PTA.

Mrs. Larson was graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Illinois with a B.A. in English. She has taught in York High School and works part-time for Press Publications.

ROGER A. SCHMIEGE, 301 S. Kenilworth St., Elmhurst, is one of the four lawyers running. A patent attorney, Schmiege is also a College of DuPage board member. He is a member of the Elmhurst zoning board of appeals.

Schmeiege was active in local politics in Elmhurst as a member of the Citizens' United Party. A graduate of the Elmhurst College with a B.S. in chemistry, he received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has lived in Elmhurst since 1948 and has three daughters, aged 13, 11 and 9.

DONALD J. MOCK, a Wood Dale attorney, 178 Forest Glen, was a village police magistrate for eight years.

Mock was graduated from Loyola with B.S. and J.D. degrees. He is a member of the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity, the American Bar Association, Illinois State Bar and the DuPage County Bar Association. The father of nine children, he has been the president, vice president and secretary of the Wood Dale Lions Club.

THOMAS C. KELLEGHAN is a Wheaton attorney, residing at 127 York St., West Chicago, with his wife and six children.

Practicing since 1957, Kelleghan is a member of the Public Defender's staff and former vice president for business and financial affairs for St. Procopius College in Lisle. He belongs to the American Bar Association, the Illinois Bar Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association, the John Howard Association and the DuPage County Bar Association.

Kelleghan is also a member of the Chicago Civil War Round Table, the American Legion and the Knights of Columbus. A graduate of Notre Dame University Law School, he did post-graduate work in political science at Northern Illinois University.

STANLEY A. KULA, 321 Eugenia St., Lombard, is the fourth lawyer from the 39th District running for Con-Con delegate.

Kula was a Lombard police magistrate four years before he was appointed village attorney in 1965. He belongs to the Lombard Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce, and is also a member of the DuPage Municipal Attorneys' Association and is past president of that organization.

Kula attended St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., and the University of Michigan. He received his LLB degree from DePaul University.

NORMAN (DOC) KOLVITZ, 104 N. Michigan St., Addison is a self-employed Realtor. Kolvitz was an Addison police magistrate for eight years until 1967. He served as village trustee from 1967 to 1969. Last spring he ran unsuccessfully for mayor of the village.

A life-long resident of Addison, Kolvitz has two children. He was a member of the fire department for 13 years before becoming a magistrate.

WILLIAM G. DOAN, 344 Winthrop St., Elmhurst, is a personnel office manager for an advertising firm. He is active in the Elmhurst Jaycees, a corporate board member of the Community Nursing Service of DuPage County, and a board member of the Elmhurst Crusade of Mercy.

Doan is the adult sponsor of the Chi Rho Senior Youth Group of the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour. A graduate of Northern Illinois University with a B.S. degree in accounting, he was a certified public accountant for four years until 1965, when he assumed his present position.

WILLIAM A. SOMMERSCHIELD, 164 Sunnyside St., Elmhurst, was a field secretary for the state Con-Con committee last fall.

Sommerschield is a time buyer for an advertising firm. He belongs to the Chicago Jaycees, and was graduated from the University of Illinois with a B.A. degree in 1964, majoring in political science.

Since then he has served on the Senate budget staff headed by Sen. W. Russell Arrington during the 74th General Assembly.

Working as a Ford Foundation Legislative Intern, Sommerschield was an executive administrative assistant to Ralph T. Smith, speaker of the House for the 75th General Assembly. From July, 1967, to July, 1968, he was an administrative assistant to John H. Altorfer in his unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign.

WILLIAM JOHN ADELMAN, 303 Park St., Bensenville, is an assistant professor of Labor and Industrial Relations at the

(Continued on Page 2)

Bear Cheers? They're Tops

It takes a lot of hard work and talent to get a front row seat at a Bloomingdale Bear football game. The award-winning Bear cheerleaders know.

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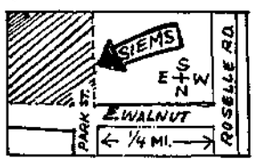

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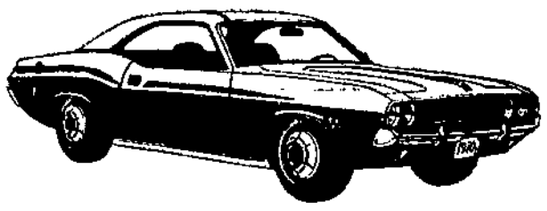

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Red and Yellow For Car Plates

If a driver has a red or yellow car, his will be the year of the matching license plate.

Red on yellow will be the colors of Illinois' 1970 licenses.

Sec. of State Paul Powell has reminded people of the Sept. 30 deadline for reserving their present license plate number. Applications for plates were mailed to Illinois drivers some time ago.

Drivers can expect to pay almost twice as much in license fees this year. The Illinois General Assembly last summer passed a measure nearly doubling the license costs.

Singers To Entertain At Loyola University

The singing team of Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt will headline the entertainment program at the alumni centennial dinner officially opening Loyola University's 100th anniversary celebration Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the Great Hall of the Pick-Congress Hotel.

A. J. Bremner and Norton O'Meara, co-chairmen of the dinner, also announced that music for the affair will be provided by Joseph Vito and his orchestra.

Take to Water

Commercial water transportation has doubled in the last 10 years, according to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

ADDISON REGISTER

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The DuPage County

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

68th Year—106 | Bensenville, Illinois 60106 | Monday, September 22, 1969 | 2 Sections, 24 Pages | $12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

BLOOMINGDALE'S PRECISION, agile young cheerleaders celebrate their recent victory in Chicago suburban cheerleading competition. Jumping for joy is team captain, Lori Schram, and, from left, Nancy Stewart, Regina Maritoti, Karen Scudiero, Vickie Granrath, Lori Johnson, Maryann Marshalla, Susie Ahlrich and Susie May. Coached by Mrs. Jean Stewart, 154 S. Circle Ave., the team is sponsored by the Bloomingdale Park Dist.

Vandals Hit After Chief Is Relieved

by GEOFFREY MEHL

A rash of vandalism affecting property of three Wood Dale village officials involved in a controversy between members of the police department and municipal leadership broke out late last week shortly after Chief John McGann was dismissed.

Police estimated that damage to windows and an automobile totalled several hundred dollars. The victims included Hilbert Gehrke, police commissioner; Dino Janis, finance commissioner; and John Jacobs, chairman of the fire and police commission.

An infuriated Gehrke said Saturday, "The people who did this better stay off my property in the future. The next time, there will be trouble."

SEVERAL WINDOWS in the Gehrke home were broken when they were hit by rocks simultaneously early Friday morning. Also during the night, vandals smashed store front windows at a retail business operated by Jacobs, and on Friday smashed the windshield of Janis' car.

Gehrke initiated the village council move to remove John McGann as chief of the department, the third such action within five years. Janis, in a lengthy statement Thursday night, defended municipal fiscal policies relating to the department, on an item-by-item basis.

Jacobs will serve as chairman of a hearing Thursday called to prosecute charges of failure to obey an order and filing false reports against five of the six currently refusing to work.

THEY INCLUDE Sgt. Edward Windle and patrolmen Malvin Buxton, Lee Mayer, Lawrence Parks and James Trautz. Charges against McGann may be filed this week.

At Thursday's village council meeting, the board increased starting salaries for patrolmen to a point which Janis said was only slightly under the average pay of policemen throughout DuPage County.

They announced raises for Patrolmen Robert Sample — now the acting chief — and Henry Thomka, patting both on the back for loyalty to the village and refusal to join the rest of the force in the walkout. Planned increases for others were announced by name, but tabled until the strike is resolved.

And, in a move which did not come as much of a surprise, they dismissed McGann.

For the second time, it was reported that policemen currently too "sick" to work are seeking to reopen negotiations on a list of 14 demands that touched the entire issue off in the first place. They refuse to work, however.

THE RESPONSE FROM the council was that until the police return to work, no negotiations will be scheduled.

Police remained off duty throughout the weekend, bringing the walkout to its 14th day.

Sample and Thomka, working 12-hour shifts 7 days a week, were given double overtime pay for the efforts, retroactive to the onset of the strike. They are being assisted by a deputy, Raymond Richards, all the radio operators, plus a contingent of volunteer civil defense workers. It was agreed to give the volunteers the basic part-time salary for radio operators.

Council members told residents that the community has not suffered any lack of adequate police coverage. The overtime duty provides normal coverage, and assistance in an emergency has been promised by neighboring communities and the DuPage County Sheriff's Police.

JANIS NOTED THAT since the present council took office, salary increases ranging as high as $3,000 yearly have been granted to police, and that all police requests for additional men and equipment have been met by the council.

"We have bent over backwards to raise salaries," Janis said, "and we have never refused any request of the department for new or additional equipment."

Meanwhile, attention has begun to turn to Thursday's hearing. It will be the first time a council has responded to a "Blue Flu" epidemic by charging officers with violation of department rules, with dismissal from the force as a possible eventuality.

Police will be represented by attorney Charles Ricci, while Village Atty. Samuel LaSusa will represent the village.

Con-Con Election Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the primary election for delegates to the Constitutional Convention. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wherever there are five or more candidates running in a state Senatorial district, voters will select four delegates. That applies to the 39th Dist., where there are nine candidates.

On Nov. 18 two will be elected as that district's representative to the convention.

MRS. MARGARET (TONI) Larson, 452 Avery St., Elmhurst, is the only woman in the race. A wife and mother of four children, Mrs. Larson is a member of the Salt Creek School Board Dist. 48.

She is secretary of the Salt Creek Water Shed Steering Committee, a volunteer group working for flood control.

Active in the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Larson was on the board of directors for five years. She stepped down from the board to run as Con-Con delegate. Before becoming a school board member, she was active in the PTA.

Mrs. Larson was graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Illinois with a B.A. in English. She has taught in York High School and works part-time for Press Publications.

ROGER A. SCHMIEGE, 301 S. Kenilworth St., Elmhurst, is one of the four lawyers running. A patent attorney, Schmiege is also a College of DuPage board member. He is a member of the Elmhurst zoning board of appeals.

Schmeiege was active in local politics in Elmhurst as a member of the Citizens' United Party. A graduate of the Elmhurst College with a B.S. in chemistry, he received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has lived in Elmhurst since 1948 and has three daughters, aged 13, 11 and 9.

DONALD J. MOCK, a Wood Dale attorney, 178 Forest Glen, was a village police magistrate for eight years.

Mock was graduated from Loyola with B.S. and J.D. degrees. He is a member of the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity, the American Bar Association, Illinois State Bar and the DuPage County Bar Association. The father of nine children, he has been the president, vice president and secretary of the Wood Dale Lions Club.

THOMAS C. KELLEGHAN is a Wheaton attorney, residing at 127 York St., West Chicago, with his wife and six children.

Practicing since 1957, Kelleghan is a member of the Public Defender's staff and former vice president for business and financial affairs for St. Procopius College in Lisle. He belongs to the American Bar Association, the Illinois Bar Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association, the John Howard Association and the DuPage County Bar Association.

Kelleghan is also a member of the Chicago Civil War Round Table, the American Legion and the Knights of Columbus. A graduate of Notre Dame University Law School, he did post-graduate work in political science at Northern Illinois University.

STANLEY A. KULA, 321 Eugenia St., Lombard, is the fourth lawyer from the 39th District running for Con-Con delegate.

Kula was a Lombard police magistrate four years before he was appointed village attorney in 1965. He belongs to the Lombard Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce, and is also a member of the DuPage Municipal Attorneys' Association and is past president of that organization.

Kula attended St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., and the University of Michigan. He received his LLB degree from DePaul University.

NORMAN (DOC) KOLVITZ, 104 N. Michigan St., Addison is a self-employed Realtor. Kolvitz was an Addison police magistrate for eight years until 1967. He served as village trustee from 1967 to 1969. Last spring he ran unsuccessfully for mayor of the village.

A life-long resident of Addison, Kolvitz has two children. He was a member of the fire department for 13 years before becoming a magistrate.

WILLIAM G. DOAN, 344 Winthrop St., Elmhurst, is a personnel office manager for an advertising firm. He is active in the Elmhurst Jaycees, a corporate board member of the Community Nursing Service of DuPage County, and a board member of the Elmhurst Crusade of Mercy.

Doan is the adult sponsor of the Chi Rho Senior Youth Group of the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour. A graduate of Northern Illinois University with a B.S. degree in accounting, he was a certified public accountant for four years until 1965, when he assumed his present position.

WILLIAM A. SOMMERSCHIELD, 164 Sunnyside St., Elmhurst, was a field secretary for the state Con-Con committee last fall.

Sommerschield is a time buyer for an advertising firm. He belongs to the Chicago Jaycees, and was graduated from the University of Illinois with a B.A. degree in 1964, majoring in political science.

Since then he has served on the Senate budget staff headed by Sen. W. Russell Arrington during the 74th General Assembly.

Working as a Ford Foundation Legislative Intern, Sommerschield was an executive administrative assistant to Ralph T. Smith, speaker of the House for the 75th General Assembly. From July, 1967, to July, 1968, he was an administrative assistant to John H. Altorfer in his unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign.

WILLIAM JOHN ADELMAN, 303 Park St., Bensenville, is an assistant professor of Labor and Industrial Relations at the

(Continued on Page 2)

Bear Cheers? They're Tops

It takes a lot of hard work and talent to get a front row seat at a Bloomingdale Bear football game. The award-winning Bear cheerleaders know.

Coached by Mrs. Jean Stewart, 12 Bloomingdale girls, all 12 and 13 years old, won a first place trophy in Chicago suburban cheerleading competition Sept. 6.

Selected the best among nine cheerleading teams in competition at Elk Grove High School, the girls practiced daily for two weeks before the contest.

A PERFORMANCE filled with back jumps, split jumps and cartwheels only tied the girls with teams from North Austin and Glen Ellyn. A run off was necessary before Bloomingdale's team won.

The team is sponsored by the Bloomingdale Park District. Early in August, sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls try out for the squad. The 12 best are chosen.

The girls cheer for all Bloomingdale Bear football games, home, at Circle Avenue Park, and away.

Their foot-tall silver trophy is kept at Mrs. Stewart's house, 154 S. Circle, and was awarded for the girl's precision and agile performance.

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Keeping Score

Palatine 11, Arlington 0

Hersey 28, Prospect 6

Fremd 20, Forest View 14

St. Viator 28, Argo 8

Wheeling 22, Elk Grove 15

Conant 44, Glenbard North 8

Lake Park 32, Mundelein 8

Fenton 22, Luther North 0

Attorney Hired—Finally

Bensenville finally has an official village attorney with the board's appointment Thursday of Steven Nagy of the law firm of Tenney, Bantley, Howell, Askow and Lewis.

Nagy has served with the village on a part-time, temporary basis since the resignation in June of former attorney Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville.

Other appointments by the board included Russell Roth as public works director and James DiOrio as special engineer consultant.

Roth has served the village for a year and a half as building inspector, and DiOrio owns his own firm, DiOrio and Sons, Inc., sewer construction contractors.

OTHER BOARD business included salary increases for the village's volunteer fire department. Each man will now receive $5 for a call rate and $5 per hour after the first hour. Officers received salary levels from $180 a year for a lieutenant to $1,680 per year for the fire chief. The salary increases were made retroactive to June 1.

The only visitor to address the board was Leslie B. Wilkinson of Western Builders, Inc. Wilkinson asked the board for more time before another summons is served him to remove junk and debris on his property. The board turned him down after trustee William Bycowski told Wilkinson, "You've been in flagrant violation of the village' zoning ordinances. We've bent over backwards to help you and I, for one, will not vote to give you any more time."

Wilkinson and his son, Charles, recently paid a $1,040 fine on the zoning violations.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board held an executive session after the regular meeting to discuss an appraisal they received on lot 17, a piece of land owned by David Cantrell north of George Street and east of York Road. The village has now received two appraisals on the land and will negotiate with Cantrell this week to purchase the lot. Village officials hope to use the land for a water retention basin.

The board sent a letter to the Village of Addison to clear up questions concerning the annexation of a piece of property owned by Milton M. Swartz and Associates.

Swartz told the board at its Sept. 11 meeting that Addison was not interested in annexing his land west of Route 83, south of Third Avenue. Addison officials denied last week that the annexation was undesirable to them. Bensenville officials are trying to determine the desires of the Addison board before considering Swartz's request for annexation to the village.

THE LAND LIES in an area under Addison's part of a boundary agreement.

The board viewed two films presented by Police Chief Walter Tett and Patrolman Leonard Mendoza entitled "Drugs" and "Hooked." The board then approved $295 for the purchase of the films to be used in an educational program being planned by the police department.

Mendoza and Donald Jensen of the police department will use the films during presentations to schools and civic groups upon request.

A Lad Named Ulli

Karl-Ulrich Gieseke is the new son in the Harber family, 23W687 Goodridge Terrace, Roselle.

Both parties are learning a lot from the arrangement and enjoying it.

Ulli from Munich is the American Field Service student at Lake Park High School.

A quiet, serious, easy-going 17-year-old, Ulli learned about America from French and German newspapers. Now he's learning first-hand.

NEWS ABOUT America is consistent and prevalent in the European press, Ulli says. "American people are still isolated."

Even with the amount of international news on television and radio, Ulli said he still felt the European press covered America more thoroughly than the American press covered any European countries.

"You have overcome your isolation politically and economically," he explained but in his opinion, people are not as concerned with Europe as Europeans are with the events in the States.

ALTHOUGH ULLI knew quite a bit about American politics and current events, there were some things he did not know about American people.

"Their relationships are more leisurely than I thought," he said.

"People are very self-confident and jovial."

The great dimensions of the country struck him immediately when he arrived in America Aug. 18.

"America is a country of great distances and great sizes," Ulli said.

Originally Ulli wanted to stay in the southern part of the country, Florida, Louisiana, Texas or California. That is the region publicized most in Europe.

BOOKS AND FILMS and pictures from and about America are always about "the southern belt," Ulli says.

Now he's glad Illinois is his American home.

The day he arrived, New York City had very hot and humid weather, he said. He does not think he could live in a climate that is always like that.

His year in America will bring many changes to his normal routine and school life is the most outstanding example of this change.

ULLI IS TAKING six courses which he chose. He would be taking 13 required courses in Munich. Of the six that he is taking, Ulli's favorite, Problems of Democracy reflects his interest in world affairs.

Ulli elected to take speech for practical and pleasant purposes.

"It will help me to relax from my other subjects and since I will be requested to speak before many groups it will help me in this way," he said.

The AFS which takes great care in matching the foreign students with American families, placed Ulli with a family vitally interested in government and community affairs.

The Harbers' oldest son, Larry, 16 and a junior at Lake Park High School, shares similar musical tastes with Ulli.

BOTH BOYS have their moods and listening habits vary from Simon and Garfunkel to Canned Heat.

Hosting Ulli for a year is a learning experience for the Harbers also.

"Its quite interesting and challenging living with someone from a culture different than yours," she said.

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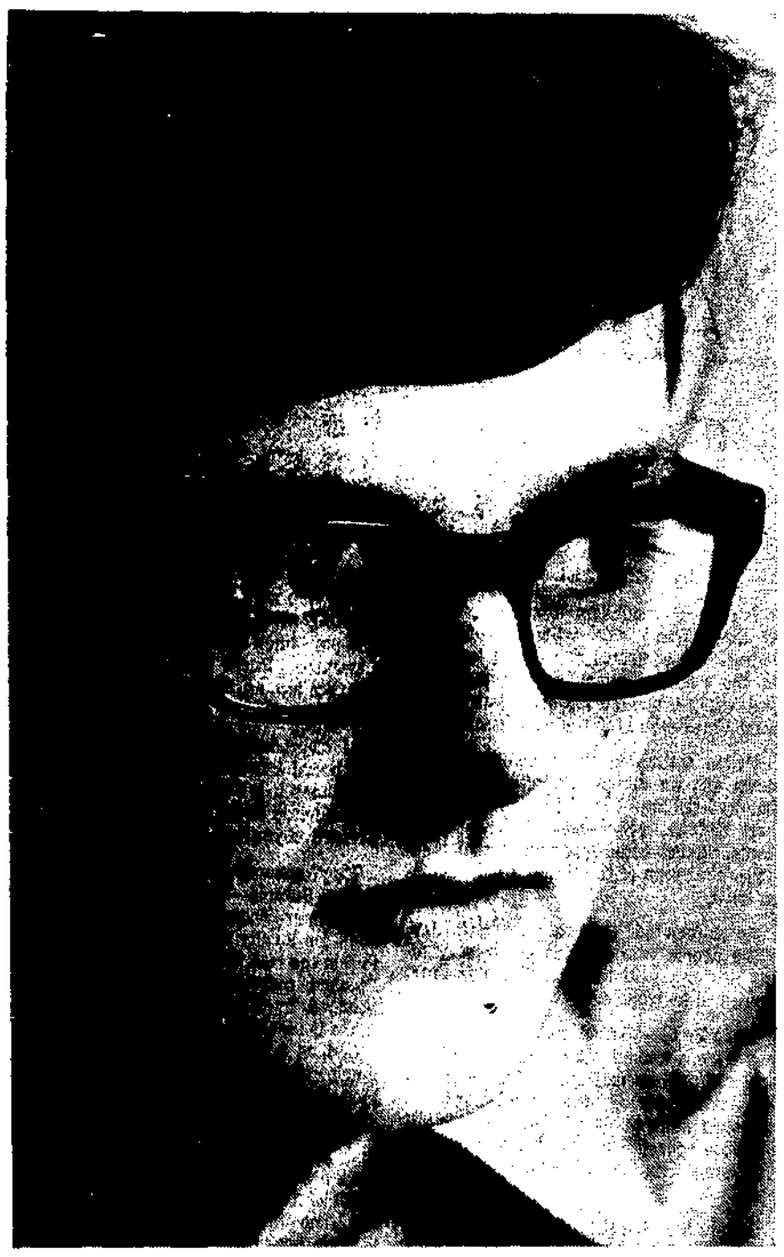

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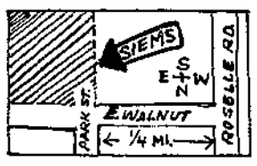

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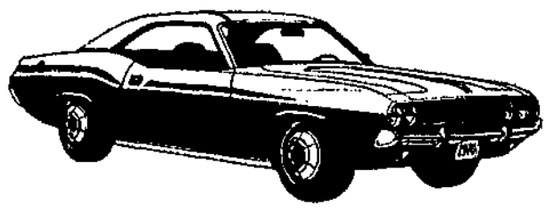

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Red and Yellow For Car Plates

If a driver has a red or yellow car, his will be the year of the matching license plate.

Red on yellow will be the colors of Illinois' 1970 licenses.

Sec. of State Paul Powell has reminded people of the Sept. 30 deadline for reserving their present license plate number. Applications for plates were mailed to Illinois drivers some time ago.

Drivers can expect to pay almost twice as much in license fees this year. The Illinois General Assembly last summer passed a measure nearly doubling the license costs.

Singers To Entertain At Loyola University

The singing team of Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt will headline the entertainment program at the alumni centennial dinner officially opening Loyola University's 100th anniversary celebration Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the Great Hall of the Pick-Congress Hotel.

A. J. Bremner and Norton O'Meara, co-chairmen of the dinner, also announced that music for the affair will be provided by Joseph Vito and his orchestra.

Take to Water

Commercial water transportation has doubled in the last 10 years, according to the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

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Good Morning!

Con-Con Vote --It's a Must

See Editorial, Section 1, Page 6

••••••••••

ELECTIONS 69

Section 2, Page 10

••••••••••

DISCUSSION WAS LIVELY and the topic was a new Constitution for Illinois when LeMoine D. Stitt, left, of Inverness, Wilfred Robbins, of Mount Prospect and John Woods of Arlington Heights, got together Thursday. All three are candidates for delegate seats at the Illinois Constitutional Convention. They, and 11 other Third Senatorial District candidates, spoke at the League of Women Voters forum.

Apartments Going Up

A proposed $10 million apartment complex containing facilities to house 594 families may soon be constructed in Elk Grove Village.

A public hearing was held before the plan commission last week and commission members are expected to make their recommendations on it to the village board at their next regular meeting, only two weeks away.

Shell Development Corp., builders of the proposed apartments, are currently seeking village approval of a pre-annexation agreement and a rezoning request (multiple family), before construction can begin.

The $10 million project is expected to serve as a buffer zone between industry and single-family dwellings on Landmeier Road. Plans for it were originally announced last June at an informal meeting with the board of trustees.

APARTMENTS AND townhouses would be built on 30 acres of the Wallace Busse farm over a four-year period. The location is north of Landmeier Road, south of Oakton Street, west of Lively Boulevard and east of Fleetwood Lane.

Developer is the Shell Development Corp., Chicago, represented by two accountants, Sheldon Ginsburg and Michael Gross.

The project would include townhouses, four-story elevator apartment dwellings, and surface parking. A swimming pool, putting greens, recreation building, tennis courts and barbeque pits would be provided.

The firm currently has under construction a similar 400-unit project known as Walnut Creek in Lisle.

Access to the project would be at Landmeier Road with later provisions for access at the proposed Howard Street, east of the project. Access could also be provided at Redwood Drive and possibly at Oakton Street, said Perry Snyderman, attorney for the developer.

ALTHOUGH THE apartment buildings are four stories, they are only 34 feet in height, Snyderman said. Village ordinance limits buildings to three stories and 35 feet, he said.

Buildings in the project would cover 15 per cent of the tract, with the remainder being used for parking, recreational facilities and open space.

The project will generate about 100 children and contribute about $302,000 in real estate taxes, Snyderman said. He added that the burden placed on the school district would be less than if single-family dwellings were built.

Several plan commission members raised questions about the project.

Tom Hamilton questioned whether the sound proofing of the buildings would be sufficient. He pointed out that the project is located in a frequently used flight path to a northwest-southeast runway at O'Hare International Airport.

CHARLES VERMEYEN, architect, said materials used in the building of the project will handle the sounds of jets. Hamilton said noise frequently reaches 100 to 110 decibels in the area.

Snyderman said the mortgage company is satisfied with the location and it has full knowledge of the factors surrounding the project.

Gerald Tvrdy objected to the swimming pool and buildings being located too close to the homes along Fleetwood. He suggested they could be moved further east.

It was earlier pointed out that there will be bushes, perhaps trees, and a fence if desired to serve as a barrier between the project and homeowners.

Keeping Score

Palatine 11, Arlington 0

Hersey 28, Prospect 6

Fremd 20, Forest View 14

St. Viator 28, Argo 8

Wheeling 22, Elk Grove 15

Conant 44, Glenbard North 8

Lake Park 32, Mundelein 8

Fenton 22, Luther North 0

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Con-Con Vote Expected Low

Fewer than 20,000 voters are expected to go to the polls in the Third Senatorial District tomorrow to nominate four candidates for Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the special primary election held here, and throughout the state. Polling places appear elsewhere in today's Herald.

THE PRIMARY election is open, meaning voters do not have to be registered in one of the major political parties, nor do they have to declare a party preference. Although candidates have been endorsed by the political parties, the ballot will list no party designation.

Voters have two votes tomorrow. There is no cumulative voting, however, and two votes may not be given to one candidate.

Sixteen candidates are seeking nomination in the Third District, the second largest field in the state. The four nominees tomorrow will compete in a Nov. 18 general election in which voters will select two delegates.

The 116 delegates — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — will convene in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin the task of rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old Constitution.

THE LOW voter turnout — probably less than 10 per cent of those eligible — is attributed to a general lack of interest in the race and also to the fact that the 13th Congressional District primary is stealing much of the scene from the Con-Con election.

Even in the congressional race, however, observers predict a turnout of from 10 to 15 per cent.

The large number of candidates in the Con-Con struggle may be confusing voters who would rather stay home than vote in a race about which they know very little.

Several aspects of the Con-Con election have given it a slightly negative hue, another possible factor in the expected voter stay-home.

A FEDERAL court suit overturned the order which the candidates names will appear on the ballot after numerous charges and complaints of political maneuvering by Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Political intrusion also has been charged against the two parties who have endorsed candidates. The party involvement has been one of the major issues in the Third District race.

Indications from the candidates are that the major issues to be faced when the convention opens are revisions in the revenue, judicial, legislative and executive articles.

Other controversial topics should be the question of state aid being available to non-public schools and whether or not the voting age in Illinois should be lowered.

THIRD DISTRICT candidates are listed in the order their names will appear on tomorrow's ballot:

—Wilfred L. Robbins, 1808 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Robert A. Bush, 726 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

—Annis F. Bush, 107 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Mary J. Carlson, 207 E. School Lane, Prospect Heights.

—Lester A. Bonaguro, 327 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Douglas R. Cannon, 8 N. Louis St., Mount Prospect.

—Eugene L. Griffin, 603 Thorntree Terrace, Arlington Heights.

—Samuel A. LaSusa, 357 Roberts Road, Barrington.

—Thomas J. Johnson, Jr., 98 Hawthorne Road, Barrington.

—Donald F. Colby, 38 Glenbrook Drive, Prospect Heights.

—William R. Engelhardt, 416 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

—John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Winn C. Davidson, 649 N. Clark Drive, Palatine.

—Madeline Schroeder, 1923 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Lemoine D. Stitt Jr., 501 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

Report $3,000 Theft At Huron Corporation

More than $3,000 in office equipment and traveler's checks were taken last week from the Huron Corp., 648 Bennett Road, Elk Grove Village, police reported.

Among the missing items was an electric typewriter, copy machine, postage meter, adding machine, $1,400 in American Express Traveler's Checks, and a French passport.

Entry was made when a rear door was forced open.

Police on Alert for Strike

by BARRY SIGALE

Elk Grove police today remain on standby alert following a Friday night disturbance at Cinch Manufacturing Co., whose employes are on strike.

All days off for policemen were cancelled Saturday morning in a directive from Lt. Richard Losch, acting chief, in the wake of damage to several autos in the parking lot at a Cinch plant at 1501 Morse Avenue in the village.

Tires were punctured and windows broken on cars owned by employes of Cinch, according to police. Damage was estimated at more than $400.

EMPLOYES HAVE BEEN on strike for more than a week against the company, which also has an office at 1982 Lunt Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

Special squad cars were policing both local branch offices, which serve as the headquarters for the company, producers of electronic equipment for the government's space program.

Police prepared themselves for any possible outbreak of violence and continued on alert despite claims that the strike would end today and that workers would return to their jobs.

Police said that both union officials and the management at Cinch said an agreement has been reached and that employes are scheduled to return to work at both plants at 7 a.m.

Police remained wary of the situation because of an outbreak of violence at the same company's third plant, located in Chicago.

The plant on Homan Avenue and Polk Street in Chicago was the scene of a disruption Friday night in which three policemen were injured and several arrests were made.

Police said some of the same militants who were involved in the Chicago melee are rumored to be at the Elk Grove plants and even though a contract agreement has been reached, they remain on alert.

From Kitchen to Grease Pit

by RICHARD BARTON

A band of gold worn around the third finger of the left hand indicates the partnership of marriage.

With the smell of wedding flowers replaced by gasoline fumes, Jeanne and Don Blazek of Elk Grove have gone into a different kind of partnership.

The ding-ding of the service station bells now symbolize their new partnership, as wedding bells did the first time they joined as one.

JEANNE WAS ALWAYS an ex-officio partner of husband's Medinah service station. She has kept the books for the last seven years the family has owned the station.

The mother of five is now a full partner, which means manning the gasoline pumps. Working in the grease pit during the day and in the kitchen at night keeps the ever-smiling woman just as busy as she likes it.

Their service station at Medinah and Irving Park roads is a real family affair. Jeanne and her 15-year-old son, Tom, worked rotating shifts this summer.

When Tom returned to Elk Grove High School this fall, mother decided to stay on to work the day shift because her other children are also now in school. Jeanne works from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. so she can be home to meet and cook for her returning brood.

THE BLAZEKS live at 1157 Carlisle Ave. Their oldest daughter, Barbara, 17, is a senior at Elk Grove High, where Tom is a sophomore. The other children, Mary, 9; Linda, 7, and Paul, 6, attend Salt Creek School. Jeanne is treasurer of the school's parent organization.

Jeanne started working part-time in May and continued through the summer months.

"I knew last spring I would want a job this fall since all my kids are now in schools," she said. "As I started working more, I liked it and decided to stay."

BESIDES, help is so hard to get today, she said, it was a logical choice.

She said that with Don working long hours she didn't get to see him much. Even now that she works with him, family disagreements are rare.

Her favorite customers and easiest to serve are women. Before starting work, she thought it would be men. She found women to be the best, but also the worst, customers.

When they are nice, they are really nice, she said, but it also works the other way around, too. Men are always the same, she added, somewhere in between the nice and not-so-nice women customers.

JEANNE REPORTS that the only trouble she has with male customers is that they never asked her to check the oil.

(Continued on Page 2)

'Young for Congress' Group Fully Staffed

Carl R. Hansen, committeeman for the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization, has announced the "Young For Congress" township committee has been fully staffed.

Warren McGovney, 819 S. See-Gwun Ave., Mount Prospect, is campaign chairman. Mrs. Richard Ward, 1410 Miami Lane, Des Plaines is coffee chairman. Bill Gappert, 620 E. Lincoln Road, Arlington Heights, president of the Young Republicans, will head up the "Youth for Young" workers. And Jack Theobold, 201 S. Albert, Mount Prospect, is publicity chairman.

Hansen said all township activities for Young will be coordinated by McGovney and his committee through the Sam Young headquarters.

Seek New Garbage Plan

A municipal-owned scavenger service will be proposed to Rolling Meadows City Council tomorrow night.

Based on the results of a refuse collection study made in the city, officials believe it's economically feasible to offer the municipally operated service.

If approved, Rolling Meadows will be the first community in the area to operate its own garbage collection service. Most communities presently are under contract to private scavenger companies to do the job.

"WE THINK we can run a better service. All we want to do is break even and not profit by the residents," said James McFeggan, superintendent of public works. "We know we can reduce rates and go on our own. It's a complex business, but we'll be doing our best."

The first test area in the city included 352 homes and lasted for three months.

This test introduced the paper sack system of collection. "We knew we had problems, and needed improvement of services and no extra cost," he said.

The city wanted to find out if by using bags it could reduce trucking costs, and expect a reduction in cost, he said. Because of the overwhelming favorable response at the end of the three months, they decided to research the system more, he said.

"WE HAD people flooding the office for bags, some people threw out their garbage cans and people cooperated 100 per cent."

Comparing this system to cans, they found they could reduce scavenger pickup, and thought they "were heading in the right direction," he said.

There are also aesthetic problems, he said, and they didn't know if homeowners noticed it. Finding this out was also part of the study.

The previous sytem was a three-can limit twice a week, with a major trash pickup twice a year. "Perhaps we had the wrong kind of service, and people would like it better if they could get rid of all trash at the same time," he said.

HE SAID this encouraged fire hazards, and maybe the one-a-week pickup was better.

With once-a-week bag service, they found out that 50 per cent less manhours were needed than with twice-a-week can pickup.

A second test area of 750 homes also showed acceptance of the bag system, he said. A second area was tested so a comparison between two areas could be made, he said.

WHEELING POLICE stood by Friday as strikers at the Ekco plant in Wheeling stopped trucks from making deliveries to the plant. Here the pickets persuade a truck driver, a member of the machinery operators' union, not to cross their picket line in support of the Ekco machinists' four-week-old strike. The truck driver later joined the Ekco strikers' picket line to show his support for their cause.

Stress Personal Aid

Elk Grove Community Services will stress individual therapy instead of concentrating on group therapy, it was decided at the board meeting at St. Alexius Hospital last Thursday.

Areas in which individual therapy will be emphasized include:

— Revitalization of a work-study program with students from George Williams College, Downers Grove.

— A work-study program between high school and elementary students.

— Organization of a car and auto mechanics club.

— Extension of family services counseling from one to two days a week.

— Teacher workshops.

THE BOARD STRESSED that it was the individual relationships that were important, but that the group programs should be made available if an interest was shown in these areas.

Immediate action was taken in two areas. The board authorized Thomas Smith, director, to form a pilot program in group dynamics at no fee to participants and indicated permission to reorganize the work-study program with George Williams students.

In the past year undergraduate students from George Williams worked with Community Services in individual counseling assignments with a dual goal. It provided the students 10 hours a week of field work for course credit and made available people concerned with forming individual relationships with Elk Grove youth who felt a need for counseling.

The board members emphasized, however, that the George Williams students' roles be clarified. They also indicated concern that local citizens become involved in this type of program and others established.

IN THE FAMILY services area, the need for a second day of counseling was advised and funds for the program were discussed. The counseling program, which was begun three weeks ago by the Lutheran Welfare Service, provides counseling from 1 to 9 p.m. each Thursday. Smith reported that 19 families had already come in for counseling and the work load was too much for one day a week.

Funds for the program are to be received from three areas. United Fund has indicated that approximately $3,000 will be available in 1969 for this family counseling program or something comparable. A sliding rate scale based on income is to be used for fees, with Community Services providing the rest of the service fee. Details of the funding were directed to the family services committee.

Broten Would Like To Keep Tom Ullmann

Al Broten, chairman of Elk Grove Community Services Board, said Thursday he would like to keep Tom Ullmann on the board.

Broten made the comment after a board meeting.

Ullmann, a village trustee, tendered his resignation from the community services board only two days before at a village board meeting in protest of Community Services' refusal to fire its executive director, Thomas Smith.

Broten said Thursday that he didn't have any official word about Ullmann's resignation, but only knew what he had read in the newspaper.

ULLMANN MADE A brief appearance at the board meeting, but did not stay long. He did not sit with board members and did not speak with anyone.

At the board meeting, Broten said he would like to have Ullmann on a newly created committee formed to study the structure of community services, including its financing.

He said he'd like Ullmann on the committee, even if he was not a member of the board, because he has shown an interest in this area.

Ullmann, who was not present for that part of the discussion, wants to take community services off public funding.

Ekco Pickets Halt Trucks

Several minor confrontations occurred Friday at the Ekco Products Plant in Wheeling following a vote Thursday by the union to continue a four-week-old strike by over 400 members of local 2125 of the Internatonal Association of Machinists (IAM).

Strike pickets, who have closed down operations at the Wheeling plant, first attempted to stop some clerical workers from entering the plant Friday morning.

Wheeling police on the scene told the pickets they could not legally stop anyone who wished to enter the plant.

Union leaders at Thursday's strike vote meeting told the IAM members that if they allowed the clerical workers to continue working the company would be hurt because it must pay the clerical salaries while not turning out a product.

AT ABOUT 11 a.m. Friday the pickets persuaded a member of a machinery operator's union not to cross their picket line. He was working on the plant's well. The driver had been working on the well for three weeks while the strike has been going on, but pickets had not stopped him until Friday.

Ekco, which uses large amounts of water in its plant operations, is currently relying on the village for water. The company has let the village use its water when public sources run low as part of a reciprocal agreement.

Pickets said Jim McCorkle, president of the union, had agreed to let the well diggers pass the picket line. Because of that agreement they had asked for McCorkle's resignation at Thursday's strike vote meeting. However, he has not resigned, they said.

The member of the machinery operator's union donned an Ekco employe's "On Strike" smock and joined the pickets for a few minutes to show his support.

DURING THE day the pickets continued to stop truck deliveries to the plant while Wheeling police stood by. No major incidents were reported by police.

The union members voted by a 2-1 margin to continue the strike Thursday. They refused the company's latest offer, despite the efforts of federal mediators during the week before the vote.

Union members rejected a proposal which would have extended the contract for 27 months and given raises of 8 per cent the first year and 6 per cent the second year of the contract.

Project Vietnam Gets Under Way

Project Vietnam, sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, begins this week, Frank Czarnik, 791 Bonita Ave., has announced.

Families and friends of servicemen in Vietnam are being asked to send Czarnik their names and addresses to enable the Jaycees to send a Christmas gift to them.

Names must be submitted to Czarnik no later than Oct. 15. Czarnik may be reached at 439-5072.

Hopefuls Hit Endorsements

Political party involvement in the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate primay took a sharp rap on the chin Thursday from independent candidates as 14 of the 16 Third District Con-Con candidates spoke at a League of Women Voters forum in Mount Prosepct.

Five of the nine independent candidates present — and 11 of the 16 have no political party endorsement — criticized the involvement by local and county Republican and Democratic organizations. Tuesday's Con-Con primary was intended to be a non-partisan election.

Three candidates, John Woods, and Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights and William Engelhardt of Inverness, have been endorsed by the Republican party and Eugene Griffin of Arlington Heights and Thomas Johnson of Barrington have the Democratic party endorsement.

KEYNOTING THE attack against party involvement was Winn C. Davidson of Palatine, who said he feared political party involvement will lead to a Democratic-Republican battle when the convention opens Dec. 8 in Springfield.

Davidson cautioned that the convention would be no different from the current legislative-political struggles. Samuel LaSusa of Barrington said the party involvement is one of the two most important issues in the campaign. He said it, and voter apathy, which is partially caused by the parties could doom the convention to failure.

"We must not let the convention be run by special interest groups," LaSusa said.

Lester Bonaguro of Arlington Heights said if any district in the state can elect non-partisan candidates, the third district can. He said if it doesn't no district will.

He called the Constitutional Convention "far more important than the 13th Congressional District race which is getting more newspaper coverage."

OTHER ISSUES ranged from revisions in the revenue and judicial articles of the Constitution to cumulative voting and the need for a flexible document to replace the present 99-year-old Constitution.

The only candidates who did not appear were Robert A. Bush and Annis F. Bush, the father-son team from Mount Prospect. Both pleaded emergency commitments.

The 16 candidates will compete in a primary Tuesday and the four top vote getters will advance to the general election Nov. 18. Two delegates will be elected in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts.

Woman Plays Dual Role in DuPage

(Continued from Page 1)

She finally started asking them.

Women comment frequently that it looks like an interesting job and is better than sitting behind a typewriter. In fact, one friend, when hearing about Jeanne's new job, quit her own and became a gasoline station attendant, too.

The custom of family-owned and operated service stations is common in Japan. A visiting service representative from Japan told them their operation reminded him of home.

Don said the Medinah, Roselle and Itasca area seems to be very family conscious as well as religious. They receive many favorable comments from customers, he said, about how nice it is to see a family working together in the old-fashioned custom of pioneer days.

ALSO HANDY at oil and tire changes, Jeanne can handle the station's truck, even with a snow plow. Her husband reports she drives as well as he does.

Jeanne is often called upon to run the entire station as Don answers duty as an Elk Grove volunteer fireman. Recently, calls have come almost daily.

She finds no trouble in playing the roles of wife and mother as well as partner-employe. She seems to mesh them together into a refreshing new kind of existence.

Skolnick Plans To Bag Judges

by MURRAY DUBIN

Sherman Skolnick held court Thursday night at the Wheeling Township Republican meeting.

The well known legal researcher who has upset the apple cart of the Cook County judiciary told local Republicans that he was "glad to be here rather than in the federal lockup."

Earlier in the day, Skolnick had been arrested for having a press conference in the lobby of the Federal Building and for using a camera there.

Skolnick is the chairman of the Committee to Clean Up the Courts and proudly told the audience, "Our bag is judges and we intend to bag a few."

BESIDES BAGGING CORRUPT judges, Skolnick and his fellow researchers are very interested in the future reapportionment of Illinois congressional districts.

He said his committee has a suit calling for immediate reapportionment, and added that "the man who wins the 13th Congressional District election is going to win himself an Excedrin headache, because he may not have a district to represent."

After taking a drink of what he termed "polluted Lake Michigan water," Skolnick continued talking about the 13th District and its eventual reapportionment.

"The districts were drawn by a gerrymanderer on the basis of geographical or ethnic preferences.

"WE SAY THEY SHOULD be drawn by a computer on the basis of scientific criteria. When this happens, the districts will be set up for one man, one vote and the bad representatives will have trouble keeping their offices.

"This has already been shown to happen in Maryland where reapportionment occurred. The hacks are going to lose out."

Talking more specifically about the 13th District, Skolnick said, "The 13th District has been a plum and its representatives haven't really had to represent the people, even though some of your representatives have been good men. I know Don Rumsfeld well and he's a good man.

"I was going to ask that the 13th District election be invalidated, but I didn't want to be a mean guy."

HE ADDED THAT THE purpose of reapportionment is to give each man an equal vote and to make sure that representatives keep on their toes and really represent the people. Skolnick assured the audience that the districts would be remapped during 1970.

After being introduced as a man "trying to do the impossible," the heavy-set legal researcher held the microphone in both hands and began to give the Republican gathering some background on the recent State Supreme Court resignations.

Besides the Civic Center Bank where the two resigned judges were stockholders, Skolnick grinningly added that there are five other Cook County banks owned by a combination of assorted judges, lawyers, politicians and highway commissioners.

Skolnick mentioned that the Civic Center Bank was "the least notorious of all the banks.

ALTHOUGH NOT A LAWYER, he informed the audience that the State Supreme Court ruling approving the recent state income tax was unconstitutional since the 3-2 vote in favor of the tax test case did not have four concurring votes, as stated in the state Constitution.

Skolnick said he realized the state needs money and casually added that he wouldn't press the issue.

"The standard of justice in Illinois is near zero and I hope that all of the things we're doing will add to the movement to change the judicial system in Illinois.

"This will lend some impetus to court reform and make Con-Con (the state Constitutional Convention) even more interesting."

Polls for Con-Con Voting

Polling places in Elk Grove Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tomorrow's Constituional Convention primary election.

Questions about polling places or precincts should be directed to the town hall, HE 7-0300.

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

1 — Store, 852 E Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect; 2 — St. Raymond's School, 300 S Elmhurst, Mount Prospect; 3 — Community Center, 225 Elk Grove Blvd. Elk Grove Village; 4 — Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village; 5 — Lion's Park Field House, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect; 6 — Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mount Prospect; 7 — Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect; 8 — St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect; 9 — Community Center, 600 See-Gwun, Mount Prospect; 10 — Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln Rd., Mount Prospect.

11 — Sunset School, 601 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect; 12 — Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights; 13 — Ridge School, 650 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 14 — Park and Shop Mall, 17 Park and Shop, Elk Grove Village; 15 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; 16 — Lion's Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect; 17 — Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood, Elk Grove Village; 18 — Church of Good Shepherd, 301 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 19 — Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Blvd. and Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 20 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village; 21 — John Jay Elementary School, 1835 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect; 22 — Kellen Greenhouse, 618 Golf Road, Mount Prospect; 23 — High Ridge Knoll School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; 24 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; 25 — Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mount Prospect; 26 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village; 27 — Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect; 28 — Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows; 29 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 30 — Brentwood School, 200 W. Dulles, Des Plaines;

31 — Devonshire Elementary School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines; 32 — Robert Frost School, 1308 Cypress, Mount Prospect; 33 — St. Nicholas Church, 1072 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 34 — Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village; 35 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; 36 — Lehman's Trailer Park, Touhy Ave., 2 blocks E. of York Road, 37 — Apartment Building, 274 Beau Drive, Des Plaines; 38 — Dempster Junior High, 420 Dempster, Mount Prospect; 39 — Fire Station, Golf and Busse, Mount Prospect;

40 — Lion's Park School, 300 Council Trail, Mount Prospect; 41 — Dunton School, 1200 Dunton, Arlington Heights; 42 — Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights; 43 — Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village; 44 — High Ridge Knoll School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; 45 — Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates, Mount Prospect; 46 — Low School Highland and Pickwick, Arlington Heights; 47 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 48 — Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights; 49 — High Ridge Knoll, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines;

50 — John Jay School, 1835 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect; 51 — Kellen Greenhouse, 618 Golf Road, Mount Prospect; 52 — Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows; 53 — Brentwood School, 200 W. Dulles Road, Des Plaines; 54 — St. Zachary Chapel, 567 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines; 55 — Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village; 56 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

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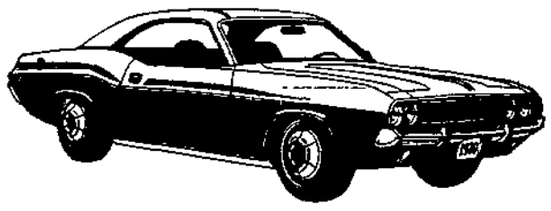

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Vandalism Hits Strike-Torn Village

by GEOFFREY MEHL

A rash of vandalism affecting property of three Wood Dale village officials involved in a controversy between members of the police department and municipal leadership broke out late last week shortly after Chief John McGann was dismissed.

Police estimated that damage to windows and an automobile totalled several hundred dollars. The victims included Hilbert Gehrke, police commissioner; Dino Janis, finance commissioner; and John Jacobs, chairman of the fire and police commission.

An infuriated Gehrke said Saturday, "The people who did this better stay off my property in the future. The next time, there will be trouble."

SEVERAL WINDOWS in the Gehrke home were broken when they were hit by rocks simultaneously early Friday morning. Also during the night, vandals smashed store front windows at a retail business operated by Jacobs, and on Friday smashed the windshield of Janis' car.

Gehrke initiated the village council move to remove John McGann as chief of the department, the third such action within five years. Janis, in a lengthy statement Thursday night, defended municipal fiscal policies relating to the department, on an item-by-item basis.

Jacobs will serve as chairman of a hearing Thursday called to prosecute charges of failure to obey an order and filing false reports against five of the six currently refusing to work.

THEY INCLUDE Sgt. Edward Windle and patrolmen Malvin Buxton, Lee Mayer, Lawrence Parks and James Trautz. Charges against McGann may be filed this week.

At Thursday's village council meeting, the board increased starting salaries for patrolmen to a point which Janis said was only slightly under the average pay of policemen throughout DuPage County.

They announced raises for Patrolmen Robert Sample — now the acting chief — and Henry Thomka, patting both on the back for loyalty to the village and refusal to join the rest of the force in the walkout. Planned increases for others were announced by name, but tabled until the strike is resolved.

And, in a move which did not come as much of a surprise, they dismissed McGann.

For the second time, it was reported that policemen currently too "sick" to work are seeking to reopen negotiations on a list of 14 demands that touched the entire issue off in the first place. They refuse to work, however.

THE RESPONSE FROM the council was that until the police return to work, no negotiations will be scheduled.

Police remained off duty throughout the weekend, bringing the walkout to its 14th day.

Sample and Thomka, working 12-hour shifts 7 days a week, were given double overtime pay for the efforts, retroactive to the onset of the strike. They are being assisted by a deputy, Raymond Richards, all the radio operators, plus a contingent of volunteer civil defense workers. It was agreed to give the volunteers the basic part-time salary for radio operators.

Council members told residents that the community has not suffered any lack of adequate police coverage. The overtime duty provides normal coverage, and assistance in an emergency has been promised by neighboring communities and the DuPage County Sheriff's Police.

JANIS NOTED THAT since the present council took office, salary increases ranging as high as $3,000 yearly have been granted to police, and that all police requests for additional men and equipment have been met by the council.

"We have bent over backwards to raise salaries," Janis said, "and we have never refused any request of the department for new or additional equipment."

Meanwhile, attention has begun to turn to Thursday's hearing. It will be the first time a council has responded to a "Blue Flu" epidemic by charging officers with violation of department rules, with dismissal from the force as a possible eventuality.

Police will be represented by attorney Charles Ricci, while Village Atty. Samuel LaSusa will represent the village.

RANDHURST PLAY SCHOOL assistant, Miss Susan Busch, supervises play schoolers Donna Soger, Nancy Busch and Kathy Soger. For a fee of 25 cents per child, mothers can shop worry free early Saturday mornings, while their children attend Randhurst's Play School, located in the Town Hall on lower level of the Shopping Center. Play school hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Saturday morning.

Marijuana Patch Trackdown Is On

by BARRY SIGALE

The Illinois Narcotics Control Division, acting on a tip from the Palatine Police Department, Tuesday destroyed a large marijuana field in southern Cook County.

A 250-gallon tank truck, using a chemical spray containing weed killer mixed with water and fuel oil, rolled through the field killing the plants which grew as tall as 12 feet.

The field is at Route 83 at the Cal-Sag Canal at 111th Street in the southern part of the county, according to John Stevens, a spokesman for the narcotics bureau.

PALATINE POLICE on Sept. 11 discovered the field, described as a half-mile wide and a mile long, after they received a detailed map from an informant showing them where to look.

The plants were found growing wild among blueberries and sweet plum trees, and a police detail from Palatine picked at least $500 worth of the narcotic in a half-hour.

The detail included Frank Ortiz, Walter Schoenfeld, John Setzer and Richard Sikorski. They picked three full bags of the plant and said they could have picked at least $1,000 worth per hour.

There are many fields located in Illinois and throughout the Midwest, according to Stevens, most of them growing wild.

HE SAID MARIJUANA is a very hearty plant and that it developed from hemp, which was used by the government to make rope during World War II. The natural properties of nature spread it all over the Midwest, he said.

The destruction of the field is part of a trackdown by local, state and federal law enforcement officials on marijuana, its sale and use.

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Dist. 211 Adopts $8.3 Million Levy

Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 has adopted an $8,300,000 tax levy for 1969 with an anticipated tax rate of $2.606 plus a 3 per cent collection rate which the county clerk's office will add.

Although actual tax rates will not be announced until next spring when the district's assessed valuation is determined, school officials anticipate a 4-cent increase in the education fund. The other nine funds in the district are currently at their maximum rate.

To determine a feasible levy, the district must estimate what the assessed valuation in Palatine and Schaumburg townships will be next spring. Based on the value of building permits issued this year, Business Mgr. James Lawrence is estimating a $48 million increase in the district's assessed valuation.

THIS YEAR THE DISTRICT experienced a $33 million increase, the largest increase to date. Assessed valuation of the district is $252 million. Lawrence's estimate for next year is $300 million.

"People must remember that the 1969 levy is for funds to operate the 1970-71 school year," Lawrence said.

The 1968 levy for $6,930,000 will apply to the 1969-70 school year budget, $9 million of which the board of education passed in July.

"We cannot expect to get all the money from that levy," Lawrence said. "This district has been fortunate in having collection rate over 95 per cent for several years."

THE $2 MILLION difference between the budget and the tax levy will be made up from federal grants, financial activities like the cafeterias and the student stores, and state aid.

"Dist. 211 will receive more money from the state this year because of changes in the qualifying formula," he said.

Last year the district received $870,000 in state aid. This year Dist. 211 will receive about $1,500,000 from the state.

Because of the increase in state aid, taxpayers will be paying a smaller percentage of the district's costs. About 90 per cent of the money came from taxes last year. This year taxes will pay about 78 per cent of the district's expenses.

Dist. 54 Space Study Is Planned

Education and building committees of the Dist. 54 School Board will act together in making a study of "temporary" classroom facilities in the school district.

The first joint meeting of the committees is 8 p.m. Thursday at Helen Keller Junior High.

Committee members plan to explore the feasibility of holding Dist. 54 classes at Church facilities or other sites when all of the district's regular classrooms are filled.

Double shifts are being held at two Dist. 54 schools this fall while classroom construction is completed. The two schools are Winston Churchill Elementary School on Jones Road and Robert Frost Junior High in Weathersfield.

Committee Sets Inner City Talk

"Suburbia and the Inner City" will be discussed by Jim Driver at the Hoffman-Schaumburg Committee on Human Relations Thursday, 8 p.m., St. Hubert's Church, Flagstaff Boulevard, Hoffman Estates.

Driver is a staff member of the American Friends Service Committee. He works full time for a group of local northwest suburban citizens who have formed a non-profit housing corporations called New Communities, Inc.

For additional information on the human relations groups, call Tom Cross, president, at 894-2465, or Mrs. R. D. Harshbarger, membership chairman, at 894-5143.

Coffee Slated Today for Young

Mrs. Phyllis Quain of Palatine will be host at a 1 p.m. coffee for Congressional candidate Samuel H. Young today.

Mrs. Quain, of 848 Paddock Drive, has recently been named women's chairman of the Young campaign in Palatine.

Today's coffee is open to the public. Persons wishing to attend may call Mrs. Quain at 358-2607.

Young is one of nine Republican candidates seeking the GOP nomination in the 13th Congressional District. The Republican candidate will be chosen in a primary election Oct. 7, and the new congressman will be elected Nov. 25 when the Republican nominee faces Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie.

The Congressional vacancy was created last spring when former U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld resigned to become head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Paying a Water Bill?

Hanover Park residents are reminded that water bills should not be mailed to the village hall. Trustee James Scheuber said bills should be mailed to H.P. Water Bills, Lock Box 429, Oak Park, Ill., 60303.

Kennedy School Talks Continued

The developer of 156 acres in Schaumburg Township negotiated Thursday with Dist. 54 school board members and administrators on a school site in the development, but no agreement was reached.

The 156-acre tract is being developed by Kennedy Brothers of Northbrook. Developers plan to petition the Roselle Village Board for annexation of the property Oct. 8. Robert Kennedy said Thursday he hopes to reach an agreement with Dist. 54 before Oct. 8.

In preliminary talks Thursday, the developer said the planned unit development would produce between 400 and 500 pupils for the district when completed.

THE PROPOSED 156-acre development would be south of Nerge Road and west of Old Plum Grove Road in unincorporated Schaumburg Township.

Tentative plans are for 220 single-family homes in the development, 450 one and two-bedroom apartments and 300 townhouses with one, two, and three bedrooms. The townhouses and single-family homes will be priced from $40,000 to $60,000.

The initial plat of the development calls for 20 acres of open space, such as parks, for use by the development's residents. However, no school site is included.

DIST. 54 OFFICIALS said a minimum of nine acres fronting on the open space area would be needed for a school building. The developer told district officials it was not possible to donate 10 acres or more for a school site from the 20 acres of open space. Kennedy contended this would "destroy the concept" of the development.

Another possible solution suggested was financial support from the developer to purchase a nearby site not within the 156 acres.

Further negotiations with the developer will continue.

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Public To See Budget

The $21.6 million budget of High School Dist. 214 comes up for public scrutiny at 7:30 tonight at 799 W. Kensington Road.

The school board accepted the budget Aug. 11 and it has been available for public inspection since then. Tonight, however, citizens can question board members about specific items.

And, if it is determined that changes are necessary, the board will consider them before it adopts the budget. Usually, however, no one attends the hearing to raise questions to the board members.

THE EDUCATIONAL FUND, which includes about $8 million for teachers salaries, makes up $15.6 million of the $21.6 million total. The building fund contributes $2.5 million to the total.

The regular meeting of the board will follow the public meeting on the budget. In that session the board will hear a report from Orput-Orput and Associates, Inc., the architects for the new high school in Rolling Meadows, on the cost of a heating and air-conditioning system in that building.

The board considered the same question two weeks ago, but delayed action until the architectural firm could present a cost analysis on a complete central system for both heating and air conditioning.

Also, the board will consider approval of the Northwest Educational Cooperative's budget of $30,000. That budget was approved last week by the Cooperative; Dist. 214 contributes funds to it.

Center Adds to Staff

The Northwest Mental Health Center, Arlington Heights, recently added Nathalia Zimmerman to its staff.

Mrs. Zimmerman, Academy of Certified Social Workers (ACSW), is a graduate of Iowa State University and received her master's degree in social work from the University of Minnesota in 1963.

Following graduation, she accepted a post at Wilder Child Guidance Clinic, St. Paul, as a child and family therapist. In 1964 she was appointed to the staff at Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, an affiliate of the University of Nebraska.

WHILE THERE, she was a family therapy worker and taught in the university's department of neurology and psychiatry. She was named director of social services at the Child Saving Institute, Omaha, in 1967.

Mrs. Zimmerman, who lives in Glenview, is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, the American Orthopsychiatric Association and the American Association on Mental Deficiency. She is the author of several scientific papers on language and learning disorders.

The Northwest Mental Health Center serves residents of Palatine, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships.

EDWARD WARMAN, right, state representative and Democratic candidate for 13th District congressman, gets some political pointers from experts. Sen. George McGovern, D-South Dakota, left, and Illinois Lt. Gov. Paul Simon attended Sunday's Libertyville gathering of state Democratic leaders. McGovern was guest speaker. Warman, of Skokie, is unopposed in the Oct. 7 congressional primary and will face the winner of the nine-man GOP primary in the Nov. 25 special election.

ALAN JOHNSTON, left, candidate for 13th District congressman, and James Hays, national president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), confer on the problems of air traffic. Hays told the PATCO conference he endorses Johnston's position on aviation crisis which calls for improved radar equipment, updated airports, automated control towers and more benefits to traffic controllers.

Elderly Need Good Meals

By the staff of Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines.

Tea and toast diets may be a major underlying cause of abnormal behavior in elderly Medicare patients who are hospitalized for psychiatric reasons, Dr. Maurice E. Linden, medical director of Philadelphia State Hospital, says.

Dr. Linden is convinced that the aberrant behavior of some elderly people is a result of malnutrition. If it were not for the enriched flour in toast, patients would become ill sooner.

"THEY RESPOND AMAZINGLY to a good meal after having lived for months on tea and toast," Linden says. Linden found the response so rapid at first that he suspected families of misrepresenting the facts when admitting an elderly patient.

Speaking on recent studies of the psychiatric aspect of aging, Linden said placing patients on a good diet has been a major fact in the success of treatment programs at special geriatric centers for elderly psychiatric cases.

"In many ways, the need for a good specialist in internal medicine is greater than the need for a psychiatrist for these Medicare patients," he said.

Of the Medicare patients, 93 per cent of 1,500 studies have returned to the community after a stay averaging 41 days at the state hospital.

Enlists in Navy

Patricia A. McClellan, daughter of Mrs. Elsie McClellan of 3404 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, has enlisted in the Navy.

Miss McClellan, a 1969 graduate of Forest View High School, was previously employed at Topps in Rolling Meadows.

Warman Seeks Student Aid

A Congressional candidate left for college last week to campaign for votes 150 miles from home.

He is State Rep. Edward Warman, D-Skokie, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 13th District. Warman was to address a rally of North Shore students Sunday at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Warman will speak under the auspices of the Young Democrats, University of Illinois chapter. The Young Democrats want to give the more than 3,000 students at the university from the 13th District an opportunity to hear the Democratic candidate, according to George Rummel, president.

"I am delighted to be able to meet many of my constituents, and fellow Illini, face to face, and to discuss some of the issues of major concern to them, including the war in Vietnam, the draft, student loans, and increased educational opportunities."

Warman, who attended the University of Illinois, is a graduate of Chicago-Kent College of Law. A former Illinois assistant attorney general, he was elected to the Illinois legislature in the 1964 at-large election, and is now in his third term.

Rateike Finishes Banking School

Kenneth L. Rateike, an employe of The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, has received a diploma from the Illinois Bankers School at Southern Illinois University.

The school, sponsored by the Illinois Bankers Association, consists of two resident summer sessions of 11 days each, during which students receive intensive instruction in bank investments, operations and control, banking law, economics, bank administration, public relations, loans, bank credit, agricultural credit, real estate lending and public speaking.

Rateike lives at 1735 E. Lilac Terrace, Arlington Heights.

Tom Mattini Is Teen Head

Tom Mattini, St. Viator High School sophomore has been named chairman of the Wheeling Township Teenagers for Warman, a teen group to help elect Democratic congressional candidate Edward Warman.

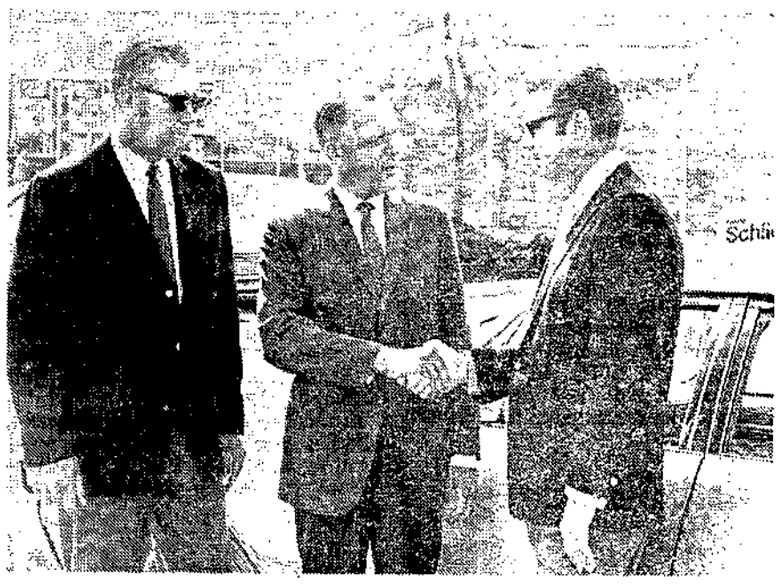
Mattini received the position from Jerry Krakauer, cochairman of the district-wide organization, Youth for Warman.

Warman, of Skokie, a three-term member of the Illinois House of Representatives, is the only Democratic candidate in the Nov. 25 13th District congressional election. His opponent will be the winner of the Oct. 7 Republican primary.

MATTINI WAS founder of a local teens for Humphrey group for former Vice President Hubert Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign. In April, Mattini organized the Youth for Scanlon Organization to promote re-election of Ted Scanlon as Wheeling president.

The St. Viator student said Teenagers for Warman will pass out literature and buttons and inform voters of their candidate.

Mattini invites interested youths to join him by calling 537-2592 after 3 p.m. or write him at 1250 Anthony Road, Wheeling, 60090. He said he has 10 volunteers in the Wheeling Township area and is looking for more.



CHICAGO BEARS head coach Jim Dooley, right, and receiving coach Bob Shaw are welcomed by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman to his campaign for the Congress. Dooley and Shaw joined Schlickman during a weekend walk through Northfield Township, shaking hands and meeting voters. Schlickman, of Arlington Heights, is one of nine Republican candidates for the 13th District Congressional, seat.

Colombia—A Dollar's Still a Dollar

by MURRAY J. BROWN

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)— American travelers on a budget will find the Yankee dollar can still go a long way in Colombia.

I found out how far during a recent visit to this historic capital of the South American republic which still has not been overwhelmed by tourism. The rate of exchange is about 16 pesos to the dollar and hotel, food and other prices will remind Americans of the good old days when a buck was a buck.

Take the hotels, for example. The 80-room Bacata, the city's newest, offers singles from $9.25 and doubles from $12.50, all with terraces facing Monserrate peak and the mountain top Shrine of the Miracles. Rates at the Inter-Continental Hotel Tequendama, the capital's most prestigious, run a little higher— about $13 single and $19 double —but there are several first class hostelries with singles as low as $6 and doubles about $10 a day.

When it comes to dining, and if you feel like splurging, a full-course dinner in most of the fancier hotels, restaurants and nightclubs could run as high as $20 for two, including wines and service.

But you can still dine like an old Spanish viceroy for less at scores of excellent eating places in this bustling city of 1.2 million population high in the Andes.

There is, for instance, La Casa Vieja (The Old House), a 18th-century mansion with redtile roof, massive walls, handhewn beams and period furniture. The walls are hung with real antiques—colonial brass stirrups, Indian war masks and ancient muskets.

The menu offers a choice of typical Colombian dishes—empanadas, the tasty pancakes stuffed with minced meats or vegetables; ajiaco con pollo, a thick soup of chicken, potatoes and various vegetables; puchero, Colombian pot-au-feu which comes in a clay bowl covered with cabbage leaves; and piquete (picnic), a thick soup made of the tail of a pig and vegetables, and meats, corn, yucca, platanos, potatoes and a rich hot sauce to pour over them.

For appetizers, there are tasty fresh shrimp, lobster or other seafood (Colombia is bordered by the Caribbean Sea and the Pacific Ocean) among other delicacies. For dessert, exotic tropical fruits such as papayas, tamerinds, curubas, chirimoyas, guanabas, zapotas, arequipe, a sort of toffee, or bocadillo (guava jelly).

Try the locally-produced aquardiente, a fiery liquor with a slight anisette flavor, served with salt and lime, as an apertif instead of a martini or manhattan. You drink it like tequila, a quick sip, a taste of salt and a quick suck on the lime. Take it easy—it packs a punch.

Colombian beers and rums are good, too—and everybody knows about Colombia's coffee. You can drink it tinto—black demi-tasse—or con leche (with milk) or con ron (laced with rum) among other ways.

Dinner for two, including before-dinner drinks, averages about $5.

There also is La Zambra, in a rather unlikely looking Victorian-type castle, which features Spanish dishes, including an outstanding paella — seafood steaming on a bed of spicy rice. Prices are a little higher here and at Gran Vatel, Luigi's and Kosters which specialize in continental fare.

For real bargain-hunters, there are scores of cafeterias and snack shops offering all types of cuisine with meals starting as low as $1. Pizzeria Napolitana—don't let the name fool you—features Italian food such as chicken cacciatore from about $1.50, pastas, pizzas and veal dishes. You can get beef steak a caballo (with a fried egg) at the Pasapoga Restaurante for around $1.

For shoppers, emeralds are the best buy but deal only in the first-class jewelry shops in the major hotels or along Carrera Septima. Colombia is the biggest producer of the gems in the Americas and prices run as much as 33 per cent and more below those in the United States. U.S. customs duty on loose emeralds is only 14 per cent or 19 per cent if they are set in gold. If you bring them in uncut and unpolished, there is no duty at all.

Colombia is only about 5½ hours nonstop from New York and about 3½ hours from Miami by jet plane. Avianca flies daily flights also from U.S. West Coast cities via Mexico and Panama.

JOHN NIMROD, Republican candidate for 13th District congressman, trades a Nimrod button for the trademark chiffon handkerchief of songstress Hildegarde, who will entertain at the $50-a-plate "winner's dinner" to be given Nimrod Thursday in Arlington Park Towers.

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CON / CON VOTE TUESDAY SEPT. 23rd

The Lighter Side

I Want My Junk!

by DICK WEST

WASHINGHON (UPI)—Something happened to me this week that sent my crest falling into a dish of humble pie and gave my ego such a shattering blow it will never again become tistical.

I suffered what was surely the ultimate humilation, the supreme abashment, the grandaddy of all put-downs.

I was notified that my name is being removed from a junk mail list. How lowly can one get?

This crushing disgrace was inflicted upon me by a mail order gift house in a note attached to its new Christmas catalog. I reproduce the cruel message below although the sight of it still causes me to burn with shame:

"Dear friend: The time had come to remove your name from our mailing list since our records show you have not purchased anything from us in a while, even though we have been sending you catalogs regularly."

The phrase "remove your name from our mailing list" was printed in bold face type, and it seared itself into my brain

Dick West

like a hot branding iron.

My first impulse was to crawl into a hole and try to hide my mortification from the light of day. But I knew my family and friends would see the guilt on my face and find me out. So I have decided to take the matter to court and make a test case out of it.

In one respect, they have got me dead to rights. I must confess that I have not purchased anything from them in a while. Indeed, I have never purchased anything from them at all.

I got on their mailing list in a roundabout way, which the courts may decide is a mitigating circumstance.

A few years ago I saw a magazine ad offering inflatable plastic legs for 50 cents each. That sounded like fun, so I filled out the coupon and sent off for a pair. They were good for a million laughs, just as the advertisement promised.

If I was having a party, I would leave them sticking out from under the shower curtain in the bathroom used by the guests. But the best time I had with them was after a blizzard when I had the legs poking out of a snowdrift. Write for details).

After I ordered those plastic legs, I began receiving catalogs from mail order gift houses all over the country. I was a classic case of junk mail proliferation.

The firm that has now threatened to unlist me is willing to give me a second chance if I will order something from the new catalog. But I have turned the whole thing over to my lawyer. I hope to obtain an injunction to keep my name on the mailing list.

If things have reached the point where an Americn citizen can be summarily deprived of junk mail, our republic cannot long endure.

Warman Seeks Student Aid

State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, left for Washington Thursday to urge congressional action on a bill raising the interest limit on government-guaranteed loans to college students. Warman, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 13th District, said he will meet with Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski and members of the Illinois Democratic Congressional delegation "and appeal to them to do all in their power to secure immediate approval of this legislation."

Approved by the Senate in August, the bill increases by 3 per cent the interest banks may charge on laons to college students and authorizes the federal government to pay the additional charge.

THE GOVERNMENT guarantees repayment of the loan and pays the interest while the student is in school. Present law fixes the interest to students at 7 per cent, 1½ per cent less than the prime rate. However, at the 7 per cent rate banks are reluctant to make loans.

"College students and parents from our district have asked me for help," Warman said, "because we don't have a representative in Congress. I will impress upon the congressmen I see how vital this legislation is to us and how likely it is that some students from the 13th District can't enroll this fall because they don't have the money.

"A college education for our young people is the greatest investment we can make," he said, "and we do nothing but short-change the future of this nation when we short change our students and potential students."

Warman will oppose the winner of the Republican primary in a special election Nov. 25 to fill the Congressional seat vacated by former Rep. Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld resigned to become director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, Sept 22, the 265th day of 1969 with 100 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1692 the last persons to be executed in the American colonies for witchcraft were hanged.

In 1776 the British hanged American Revolutionary War hero and patriot Nathan Hale seconds after he uttered his immortal words, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

In 1937 a united front was established in China when the Chinese Communist party announced its support of the national government. The Communists took over China 12 years later.

In 1959 the Chicago White Sox won the American League Baseball Pennant for the first time in 40 years.

Golden Dot Presents

"FUNFAIR"

A Galaxy of Fun for the Young — Starring

CLYDE the ROOSTER and COLONEL FRANK Plus EXCITING GUEST STARS

SPECIAL GUEST STARS
DENY THE MAGIC CLOWN
"DOLORES EILER DANCERS"
and "ERICKSON THE GREAT"
COLOR CARTOONS ON SCREEN
Games • Contests • Prizes

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
TOWN HALL ROOM
TWO SHOWS 1:30 p.m. and
SATURDAY ONLY 3:30 p.m.
General Admission $1.00

Magazine Praises Roe

A national magazine focusing on the 13th District Congressional race, "The Saturday Review," has commented on the candidacy of Yale Roe, calling him the "daring candidate from Illinois."

Referring to "what is probably a first in American politics and broadcasting," the magazine said that voters "will have an opportunity to vote for a candidate for Congress who dares to take an open stand on matters affecting the public interest in television and radio."

The article refers to Yale Roe's position against the proposed Pastore bill which would keep citizens from filing for the broadcasting license of a radio or television station already on the air unless the Federal Communications Commission has already determined that a station's license should not be renewed.

"THIS IS THE biggest giveaway since Teapot Dome," said Yale Roe, himself a 20-year veteran of the broadcasting business.

"As a practical matter," Roe said, "a broadcast license is rarely revoked. Therefore, if a broadcaster does not have to prove every three years when his license is up for renewal that his performance has been markedly better than that which an aspiring broadcaster might propose to offer, he has no real pressure to serve the public in any but the most perfunctory matter."

He noted, that many broadcasters do little more than the minimum in serving the public.

"THEY WILL CARRY the network news," Roe said. "But often the local news is little more than headline drama, with little awareness of deeper social issues. There rarely is representation for minority opinions. The result is that television, by and large, is simply an extension of the established wisdom, with little or no attention to other points of view."

Robert Lewis Shayon, writing of Roe's position in the "Saturday Review," says that for a candidate for national office to speak with such candor is "to my knowledge, unprecendented." He says that favorable television coverage of a candidate is so important that neither a candidate nor a legislator tends to speak against the medium.

ROE BEGAN HIS career in broadcasting at WBKB in 1950. He subsequently worked for ABC television stations in New York and San Francisco. He left the network in 1965 to return to Chicago and became senior vice-president of a privately-owned broadcasting company. He is part owner and manager of a new television station, WSNS-TV, which will begin broadcasting in Chicago within a few months.

"The concentration of media control is a profound threat to our liberties," Roe said, "and yet the concentration continues unabated while the public watches silently.

IN OUR OWN city of Chicago the Tribune Company owns two of the city's four newspapers, one of the four VHF television stations, the only clear-channel AM radio station, and is now trying to buy the city's only fine arts-classical music FM station. This situation exists elsewhere as well, in San Francisco, Philadelphia, and other cities both large and small."

"I love the broadcasting business." Roe said. "But I love my country more. People must realize the dangers that are inherent in the centralization of control of the communications media."

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice(:

St. Viator High School: Chop suey on rice, fruit, cookies, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Barbecue, soup, hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, thuringer, chili, French fries, dessert.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): veal cutlet, beef liver, pizzaburger, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded raspberry, fruit cocktail lime, grapefruit and mandarin orange. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: sliced peaches, lemon gelatin, strawberry chiffon pie, prune cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled beef steakette, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered spinach, bread, butter, milk and an apple crisp.

Dist. 15: Barbecue on a bun, potato puffs, shoestring carrots, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green salad, ice box cream pie and milk.

Dist. 25: Tacos, mexicorn, fruit cup, peanut butter cookies, milk.

Dist. 26: Gold brick sandwich, Hawaiian salad, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 54: Swiss steak, shoe string potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk.

Dist. 21: Swiss steak, shoe string potatoes, green peas, bread, butter and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Main dish (one choice): Hot turkey sandwich and gravy, hamburger in a bun.

Warman Hits Nixon

State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie has called President Nixon's resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam "the most ill-advised American action since the Gulf of Tonkin resolution."

Warman is the Democratic candidate for Congress from the 13th District.

"While the President was telling the American people of his plans to withdraw our troops from Vietnam," Warman said, "the Administration actually was paying no-policy, no-initiative lip service to the increasing bi-partisan appeals for peace."

Warman called upon the President to "stop immediately all offensive actions in North and South Vietnam. The President must refuse South Vietnamese and Pentagon demands for an acceleration of the war, which persuaded former President Johnson to bomb North Vietnam. The bombing brought us no closer to peace then and I don't see how it will bring us closer to peace now," Warman said.

"PRESIDENT NIXON should have seized the recent three-day cease-fire as an opportunity to establish an American policy of no more search and destroy missions, no more Hamburger Hills, and no more acceleration of the war," Warman said "Instead, he allowed the South Vietnamese to call the shots, to decide that American troops would continue to fight.

"This is Nixon's War now," Warman said, "because he has backed himself into a corner of explosive reaction to events he can neither control nor predict. If this is the Nixon campaign pledge of a secret plan to end the war," Warman declared, "the American people and every fighting man in Vietnam have been the victim of a cruel hoax."

Evening Classes Sign-Up Is Open

The Maine Adult Evening School is still accepting registrations for persons who wish to register for the program in Maine Township.

Many classes will start on Thursday. About 300 courses are offered at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge; Maine West High School, Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines; and Maine South High School, Dee and Talcott, Park Ridge.

THE CURRICULUM includes courses in the fine arts, sports, electricity, music, data processing, homemaking, languages, mathematics, English, business, mechanical skills, and a variety of other subjects.

Brochures and information on specific courses may be obtained by calling the school offices at 299-7187, 296-3400 or 825-7500.

ROBBINS FOR "CON - CON"
1st - 3rd 9-23-69
Paid political advertisement

Hospital Will Honor Students in Nursing

Holy Family Hospital will honor nursing students and five faculty members from Harper Junior College school of nursing tomorrow.

The 9 a.m "welcome aboard' coffee will be held in the hospital cafeteria, 100 N. River Road, Des Plaines.

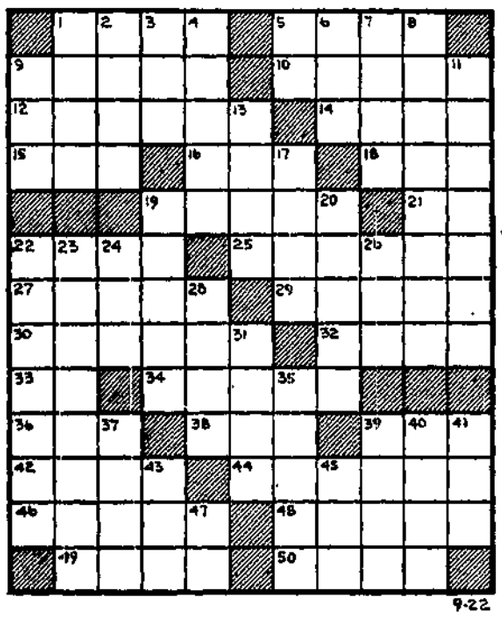
The 51 first and second year students, representing 15 suburban communities will do training work at the hospital in medical and surgical areas.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Hill for gunfighters
5. —— the Red
9. Debate
10. Wall painting
12. Kind of small cap
14. Asian desert
15. Affirmative vote
16. Beverage
18. Wooden block
19. Mine entrance
21. Exclamation
22. —— Eireann
25. Most infrequent
27. Kind of ink
29. Star in Orion
30. Experts
32. Nosegay
33. Music note
34. Knitter's work
36. Vex
38. Kettle
39. Young dog
42. Biblical name
44. Revolve
46. French river
48. Citadel
49. Close to
50. Family members

DOWN
1. Mule talk
2. Monster
3. Belonging to us
4. Dressed to the ——
5. Type measure
6. Cut a ——
7. Metal
8. Cars on freight trains
9. Arab garment
11. Gently
13. Rip
17. At a distance
19. Paper forms
20. Stumbles
22. Records of a sort
23. Marian or Sherwood
24. Fish
26. Self
28. On high
31. Battle memento
35. Tangles
37. Glacial ridge
39. Game piece
40. Shoshoneans
41. For each
43. Hindu goddess
45. Also
47. Hesitation sound

Yesterday's Answer



9-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

R V R J S K A A U V D R I K V D S V P R B N R J I A V S J J N L R A F J S J R V J N N O J V A S C S R V N L. — U A I D N L A P U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A SENIOR ALWAYS FEELS LIKE THE UNIVERSITY IS GOING TO THE KIDS. — TOM MASSON

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

GRAND OPENING
September 25 • 26 • 27

Palatine's Newest Bank Announces The Opening of Its New Facility at Rohlwing Road . . . a Very Convenient Spot. There Will be a Grand Prize of a Color Television Set, Refreshments for All, Balloons for the Kids and Loads of Door Prizes for the Adults. There Will be Conducted Tours of Palatine's Tallest Building . . . With The Friendliest People In Town.

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE
Rohlwing Road at Northwest Hwy. Tele. 359-3000

Nurse Visits Sick At Home

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Mrs. Phyllis Robichaud is a soft spoken woman with a keen interest in all phases of nursing and a knack for putting people at ease.

Currently serving as Home Care Nurse for Northwest Community Hospital, she combines physical assistance to patients at home with advice to families on appropriate diets and proper use of oxygen and other equipment.

Mrs. Robichaud, who started full time work at the hospital this month, has split her time between patients who leave the facility a few days early and those whose condition do not demand hospitalization at all if good home care was available.

CONVINCED THAT THOSE who are ill like to get home and be with families as soon as possible, Mrs. Robichaud lauds the home care program. The service also saves money for patients and frees beds for others in need of immediate hospital care.

Most referrals to the home care department are made by physicians but residents who would like to take advantage of the service may call Mrs. Robichaud and explain their needs.

She will then contact their doctor for a diagnosis and final decision on home care.

The department now serves families in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Prospect Heights and Hoffman Estates whose doctors are affiliated with the hospital. Mrs. Robichaud explained that the Hoffman area was included in the project since so many doctors practicing at Northwest Community maintain offices there.

INDIVIDUALS ARE BILLED directly by the hospital, with the exception of Medicare patients whose statements are forwarded to a government office. To qualify under the basic Medicare plan, patients must have their initial visit by Mrs. Robichaud within 14 days after discharge from the hospital. The government will foot the total bills for these patients.

Those who do not meet this requirement, but who pay monthly for Medicare plan B pay only 20 per cent of their bill, after their annual $50 deductible is met.

Dressed in the striped uniform and hat of a public health nurse, Mrs. Robichaud does her paper work and fills in charts at a huge desk on the main floor of the hospital. She made the decision to seek her current job a year and a half ago when she read in the Herald that the hospital was considering a future home care program.

A GRADUATE OF Simmons College in Boston, she knew when she entered the school that taking care of patients in their homes would be her future career. "In this field you have a more personal relationship with the patient and can practice all phases of nursing."

She was affiliated with Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and did home care work in several sections of the country. Before coming to Northwest Community she worked with the Skokie Valley Visiting Nurse Association.

Her work this month has included three times a week visits to a man with a cardiac condition. Recently discharged from the hospital, he was still in need of injections, oxygren and a special diet.

ALSO ON THE HOME care list is a lady who fractured her hip while visiting her brother in the suburbs. Her trip was unexpectedly extended by the accident and after a stay in a nursing home, her doctor called on Mrs. Robichaud to help with exercises and sterile dressing changes.

The home care nurse, who reports directly to executive vice president Malcolm Mac Coun, can also arrange for physical therapists to visit patients.

Mrs. Robichaud says that doctors in the area are pleased with the new program. Of the six communities eligible for home care, only Arlington Heights has its own tax-paid visiting nurse service. But all are covered by the county nursing service.

HOWEVER, THERE MAY BE more than enough work to keep everyone busy. Arlington Heights public health nurse Joan Hoch does not anticipate problems because the hospital program will supplement the village service and allow her more time to handle case loads. Her staff is also busy serving parochial schools in the community. Mrs. Robichaud said that the county currently has approximately 10 nurses to serve 9 townships.

Mrs. Robichaud's enthusiasm for nursing has been transferred to her youngest daughter who is looking forward to a similar career. A resident of Arlington Heights since June 1967, Mrs. Robichaud has five children in elementary school, high school and college.

The busy nurse urges residents to call her if they have questions or are in need of her services. Her extension at the hospital is 605.

HOME CARE NURSE at Northwest Community Hospital, Mrs. Phyllis Robichaud visits families in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Prospect Heights and Hoffman Estates. Hospital officials hope the new program will reduce costs and free beds for other patients.

Graduate Courses Available Here

The National College of Education in Evanston is sponsoring "after-hours" graduate courses this fall in Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

Three courses will be offered at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, every Wednesday beginning Oct. 1 and ending Dec. 10.

A class in mental hygiene in the elementary school will meet from 4:30 to 7 p.m., measurement of intelligence will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and reading activities and skill development from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

In Wheeling, the course to be offered is techniques of individualizing instruction. The class will meet every Tuesday starting Sept. 30 and ending Dec. 9, from 4:30 to 7 p.m., at Jack London Junior High School, 100? W. Dundee Road.

Obituaries

Mrs. Caroline Cerman

Funeral mass was said Saturday in St. Emily Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, for Mrs. Caroline Cerman, 85, of 1102 Lee St., Mount Prospect, who died Thursday in her home. Burial was in the family lot.

She was the wife of the late August, and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Helene McClellan of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Mary Backus of Chicago and Mrs. Sally Megerdle of Berwyn; two sons, Herman Cerman of Niles and Frank Cerman of Des Plaines; four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

EUGENE SCHLICKMAN, right, 13th District congressional candidate from Arlington Heights, meets Stan Margulies, left, president of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees. Introducing the two is Tom Connell, Buffalo Grove coordinator of Citizens for Schlickman. The cordials were exchanged at a twilight streetcorner conference with Buffalo Grove residents.

Crane Backs Law, Order

Philip M. Crane of Winnetka, Republican in the Oct. 7, 13th District congressional primary, has called for strict, vigilant federal law enforcement as an immediate first step in a three-pronged program to attack water pollution in the district.

He hailed Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott's recent suits last week against illegal polluters, but said "we don't have enough Bill Scotts. The government's role lies in combatting those whose polluting becomes trespass against the public."

Crane proposed immediate conferences with the justice department "to assure improvement in enforcement of all federal laws which can be used to protect all water resources and navigable waterways."

His other two recommendations also are tied to legal responsibilities of the federal government. He said, laws already enacted could go a long way toward solving this problem.

HE PROPOSES federal action against municipal sewage treatment facilities to protect federal waters against pollution from inadequately treated waste and sewage. New legislation should include "new, simple, reasonable enforcement mechanisms."

Finally, Crane advocates a new regulation prohibiting water pollution by such federal agencies as the Army Corps of Engineers.

"Creeping pollution has given way to galloping pollution," Crane said. "Our air, our drinking water, our parks, playgrounds and beaches — even the tranquil atmosphere which so long distinguished the North and Northwest suburbs — are deteriorating constantly.

"In a very large sense we have fouled our own nest, and it's time to turn over a new leaf and start cleaning up our destructive practices," he said.

CRANE CITED THE North Shore Sanitary District as a "prime example" of a polluter. He said the system "is pumping 3 million gallons of unsafe waste and sewage into Lake Michigan every day. Another 20 million gallons daily are put into the lake in an impure condition inadequately treated to meet recommendations of most sanitation experts."

Crane cited a Chicago Park District warning that current trends in pollution will lead to permanent closing of all Chicago beaches by 1971.

Harper Girl Wins New Car

Janet Addison, 18, of 1213 Sunset, Mount Prospect, a student at Harper College, became the lucky owner last night of a new $2,830 imported sports car.

Her parents, when they heard of Janet's win, said they were pleased because transportation to and from the school has been a problem since classes started last week.

The Fiat "850" Spider convertible was awarded as grand prize of the five-day Northwest Suburban Fair and Exposition which ended last night at Arlington Park.

Selection of the grand prize winner was made at 5:30 p.m. and announced by Wayne F. Tite, promotion director of Paddock Publications.

More than $7,000 in other prizes were awarded by the fair yesterday. A complete listing of all prize winners, who did not need to be present at the drawing, will be published in Wednesday editions of Paddock Publications newspapers.

Paper Drive Planned

Green and Gold Lights, Inc., is sponsoring a paper drive Oct. 4 to raise funds for lights at the Elk Grove High School football field.

Students will begin bringing papers to the school Sept. 29, said Paul Shanyfelt, vice president. Their goal is 50 tons.

Only newspapers will be collected by students Oct. 4, Shanyfelt said.

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SALT
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DAILY GROW POWER!
EARN 5.68% A YEAR
Average yield for 5 years
WITH 5% A YEAR COMPOUNDED DAILY
GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS
$1000 to $25,000
TOP RATE IN THE AREA!
1ST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Member F.D.I.C.

Suburban Dining at its Finest
COMPLETE DINNERS!
STEAKS • CHOPS • LOBSTER
RIBS • SEA FOODS
LANDER'S Chalet
Now Featuring: The Galahads
1916 E. HIGGINS ROAD
ELK GROVE, ILL.
PH. 439-2040
Open Daily 6 a.m. to 4 a.m.
Dancing-Live Entertainment 'til 4 A.M.
Banquet Facilities For All Occasions
SUNDAY and MONDAY THE SWINGERS

NOW at Paddock Publications
ALL PHONES 394-
2400 Want Ads Deadline 11 a.m.
0110 Home Delivery Missed Papers 11 a.m.
2300 Other Depts.
1700 Scores-Bulletins

KEEP YOUR SIDES IN SHAPE-WITH ALUMINUM SIDING
Aluminum Siding Specialists
• Complete Eaves Covering
With Aluminum Siding No More Painting
Take Advantage of Our Repair Service—
Fix Up Your House
Do Your Other Repair Work At The Same Time
FREE ALUMINUM GUTTERS
With Each New Aluminum Siding Order, We Offer Complete Aluminum Gutters at NO COST TO YOU.
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Roselle Builders
See our display rooms at your neighbor's! For Appointment CALL 358-1838
30 room additions under construction in this area
Call us For Location
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Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Monday, September 22, 1969

Arlington Heights Herald · Wheeling Herald · Palatine Herald · Itasca Register
Rolling Meadows Herald · Elk Grove Herald · Addison Register · Roselle Register
DuPage County Register · Cook County Herald · Buffalo Grove Herald · Bensenville Register
Prospect Heights Herald · Mount Prospect Herald · The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg - Hanover Park

UPDATED SHIRTDRESS, modeled by Verla York, has a drawstring waist and larger accents in collar, cuffs and placket. By Bleeker Street, a division of Jonathan Logan, it's practical as well as attractive in a Ponte de Roma doubleknit. Available at the Lorraine Anne Shop, 18 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

RINGLEADER TRIFARI brings you a collection of ravishing rings that shine, gleam and tinkle at Persin and Robbin Jewelers, Arlington Heights. Now you can wear the wild and wonderful jungle creatures on every finger in make-believe gold with jewel-tone eyes. Also terrific are the new knuckle dusters.

STYLED IN THE Russian peasant manner, this pantsuit is worn by Marilyn Roy. Styled by Howard Wolf, this outfit has pinstripe heavy cotton maroon pants and a white tunic with pleated skirt and maroon trim on buttons and sash. The versatile outfit, is from Maison de Romayne, 43 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, and priced at $50.

Little Girls Get Coordinated Look

Pulled-togetherness most defines the look and feel of all manner of fashions for little girls this fall.

What the young girl wears is often patterned after Mother's silhouette, but every so often the sheer practicality, charm and agelessness of the little miss styles heralds a trend for her big sister.

Whether for school, playtime or dress-up, a girl is neatly put together and trim. Her clothes emphasize the layered look, which is at once functional and newly interesting.

Multi-uniting is to be seen everywhere. It is the up-to-the-minute way of teaming separates. At its simplest, it's pants — which are straighter than they were last season — and a dress. More intricately, it might be a turtlenecked jumpsuit with a wrap skirt or culottes over it and a full length knit vest over that, with a jacket topping it all.

On the fashion horizon it is still the shirtdress that looms as her favorite. More and more this is cut closer to the body. It is gently shaped for a softer look and more comfortable fit.

Pleats are one of the marks of her fashion statement. They are seen frequently and in quite a variety: flipped all around, knifed, boxed, or as inverted kickers.

For party wear the young lass foregoes pleats for gentle flounces and modified, dirndly effects.

Long and lean is the look of a girl's knits, which take a ribbing at the most unlikely places, such as the waistline, or yoke.

In the knit group, sweater dresses create a stir. They boast such separates-look illusions as set-in dickeys and sleeves which are of entirely different fabrics.

Heading the style parade in fabric innovations is a corduroy with no wale at all. This has the plush and supple look of velvet, with the advantage of long wear and washability.

Pretty is as pretty does, and the littlest fashion plate is sure to be portrait-pretty and toasty-warm in a coat of broadcloth, fleece, melton or any of the fabrics that simulate fur.

"Fabulous fake" fabrics are more popular than ever and they are quite striking in their imitation of everything from cheetah to beaver, crushed lamb and opossum.

Genuine fur is peaking to a new lavishness. Coats boast fur hemlines and cuffs almost as frequently as they feature fur collars.

Colors this season tend to be softer and richer. This is especially true of plaids and argyles in new combinations.

Several shades of green can be found, particularly in forest or hunter tones. Red is again excellent but it is darker and deeper in its gamut.

All types of browns and many blues bid for favor with little girls.

Going Versatile

Tunics show their fashion power in styles to be worn over a sweater, a blouse, a skirt or pants — or as a dress,

Thanks to Schneller

Thank you to Schneller Furniture Co., 114 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, for furnishing the backgrounds for several of the photographs in the Fall Fashion section.

IMPORTANT AND TIMELY ACCESSORY for fall, this ring watch, priced at $24.95, is available at Flaherty Jewelers, 2 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. A wide range of styles is offered at the store, adding the right touch to any costume.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

Catch a sparkle
from the morning sun.
Hold the magic
of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
They're yours
for a lifetime
with a diamond
engagement ring from
Orange Blossom.

from $210

Flaherty
JEWELERS
Serving you with confidence and that personal touch since 1947
Dunton & Campbell, Downtown Arlington Heights
We honor all Midwest Bank Cards

This is the fashion that won't go away.

They tried to kill it, but they couldn't. Oh, it went underground for a couple of years. Nobody said much about it. But then it surfaced again. This fall. The little black dress. Looking newer and sexier than almost anything. (We wouldn't even be surprised if it turned out to be the Generation Gap Closer. Because it doesn't take a survey to see that all those long-haired guys react to it exactly like their Daddies before them!) Like to discover the fashion that won't go away? You can. At our place. And you should. If you want results.

Muriel Mundy

28 S. Dunton Ct. CL 3-1766 Arlington Heights
44 Palatine Rd. FL 8-7350 Palatine

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Hickey-Freeman clothes are an established part of fine living in America. The mark of affluence, of prestige, is in every inch of their cut, in every detail of their hand-customized® elegance. That's why these superb clothes have become a way of life, not merely a way of dressing, with men in the upper echelons of business and the professions.

Our new arrivals reflect the dynamism of modern styling companioned with the finely-tailored character that sets Hickey-Freeman clothes above all others. From $200

J. SVOBODA SONS
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12 S. Dunton Arlington Heights
Open Monday and Thursday evenings

New Teen Shoes Wide And Rounded

Shoes and teen girls seem to be made for each other this fall. Both are fresh, imaginative and dedicated to comfort.

The line-up of leather shoes aimed at the teen miss should suit her down to the ground. Among the looks she can latch on to are the pretty pump, rousing pantshoe, dashing boot, slinky sandal and many others.

In textural interest, American leathers are also on the mark with teen-agers. Leading are grained, smooth, antiqued, waxy, brushed and real patent leathers, followed by embossed, suede, glove and lustre leathers.

Teen girls are in happy harmony with footwear fashion when it comes to mini-monster pumps. Available in just about every leather this season, these high-fronted slip-ons are up-dated with extension soles, strap-and-buckles, spectator trim, quilting, stitching, and beefy mid-high heels.

For a softer feeling in pumps, teens may take to smooth, suede and patent leather pumps, some with antiqued finishes, sporting pretty touches. These include bows, appliques, refined buckles and gold hardware.

For the younger teens are super-soft leather ballet slipper variations.

Moccasins are an enduring teen favorite. New mocs lend foot interest with such fashion notes as abundant pinking, lots of hardware, monk-straps, kilties and high bootish lines.

Boots are a staple in many teenage wardrobes. Teens are particularly partial to sporty boots of the monk-strap, moccasin and jodhpur type. These are calf to knee-length and done in rugged grained, waxy, antiqued and brushed leathers.

On other boot styles, decorative effects are numerous: chunky hardware, cuffs of all kinds, slash goring.

The fashion power of "pretty girl" footwear is supercharged when teens make the date scene. Leathers are luscious, lines delicately bared or elegantly covered up. Dress shoe leathers are the smooth, lustre, real patent and metallic-toned leathers.

Both new higher heels and low broad heels should be popular, with toelines wide and rounded.

Leather stripping sandals deftly designed to flatter the foot vie at date-time with exquisite pumps wearing jeweled bars and buckles, or showing off flowers or appliques.

CHILLY WEATHER WON'T bother them! Nancy Wigand, left, wears a junior camel coat with natural guavaco fur and notched collar and cuffs, also available in brown, $149. The junior princess coat Kathy Zales models is in red with black fake around the collar, down the front and around the bottom, $75. Both are from Crawford Department Store, 3240 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

'Mood' Back In Fashions

What is art deco? It is a style which captures the mood of an era and flashes it on today as an important fashion influence.

Beginning about 1910 and continuing to the late 30's, art deco dramatized both fashions and home furnishings. In fashion, it's characterized by fluid, body-following lines; soft geometrics in prints; deep-colored geometric shapes in jewelry and imaginative uses and combinations of colors and materials.

For fall 1969, accessories flashback the art deco message, with verve.

In handbags, the art deco direction takes to swingy little mesh bags, grained leathers and distinctive trims such as mirror effects, buckles and other belted looks.

The pantsuit set turns to bold and rustic-looking shoulder bags and large luggage-handled satchels with outside pockets, stitching, touches of gold hardware and intricate closings.

Box handbags fill the need for trim-line accessories to complete dress and suit turnouts. Shapes are square, elongated or oval treasure chest types.

Jewelry makes the clearest statement of the art deco feeling. Geometric shapes are carried out in white metals, bright enamels and jewel-colored glass, in rings, pendants and pins.

General trend in costume jewelry is toward the bold, heavy and colorful. Some pieces, especially body jewelry, take on total costume significance, as in chain boleros, vests and belts.

Necklaces are close to the neck in heavy choker and jewel-collar styles. Others are simple gold wires, with an ornament at the throat.

Animal jewelry is a favorite — serpent and ram's head bracelets and rings, turtle, fish and zodiac jewelry.

Earrings are large, and many have a dangling, symmetrical Far Eastern look.

READY FOR WINTER weather, Howard Guild wears the double-breasted corduroy suburban coat with an orlon pile lining. It's by Great Western, priced at $55. Available at J. Svoboda Sons, 12 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Pile Fabrics Show Texture

Whether they show themselves as furry pretenders or present new animal-kingdom looks of their own, fashion-important pile fabrics have many faces for fall.

The variety includes textures — flat, sleek piles; deep, glossy piles; piles with raised surfaces, from fluffy to shaggy. Fabulous-fake pile fabrics seek to be as curly as lamb, as shaggy as raccoon, as lustrous as seal.

Then there's color, pale to dark, copying the animal kingdom or ranging the spectrum, patterned or plain. Patterns go beyond the spots and stripes of wild-life looks to an array of abstracts, tweeds and jacquards.

It appears, too, that the many faces of pile are due to appear throughout the entire range of fall fashions.

Coats and jackets — for women, children, men — are just the beginning. Within this group alone there are casual or dressy coats in all lengths, mini to maxi, and jackets that range from short-stop to stadium styles.

Of course, pile still lines and trims both coats and jackets in other fabrics.

Then there are vests and tunics, skirts and jumpers, pants and culottes for daytime or evening hours.

For a fresh fashion look, pile fabrics combine unexpectedly with other materials. Real furs may trim a furry-look coat with elegance, while hardware or leather details accent a coat or jacket sportily.

Muffs, berets, boots show up in pile, too. And the pile-fabric scarf or muffler helps wrap up fashion.

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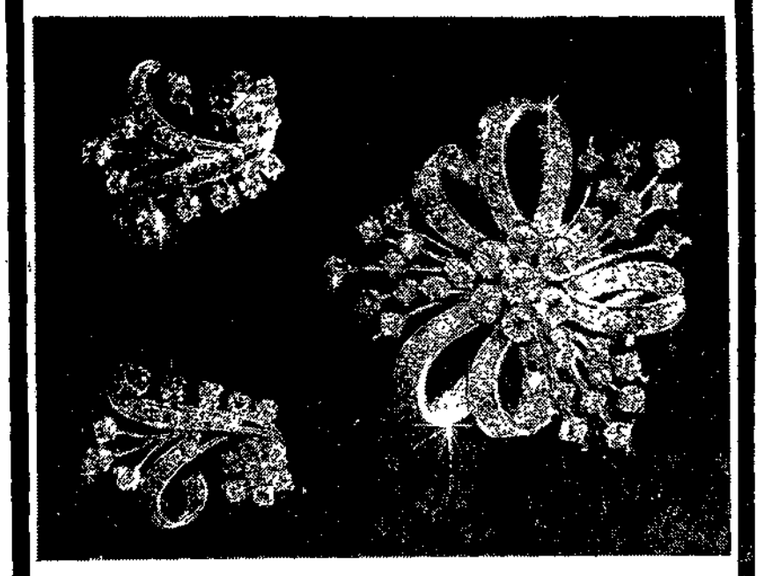

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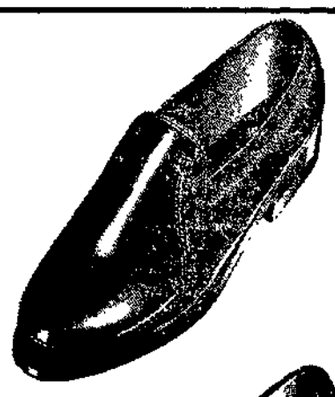

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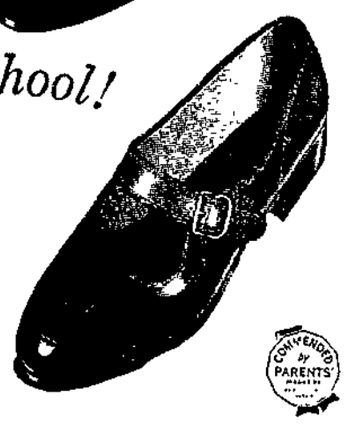

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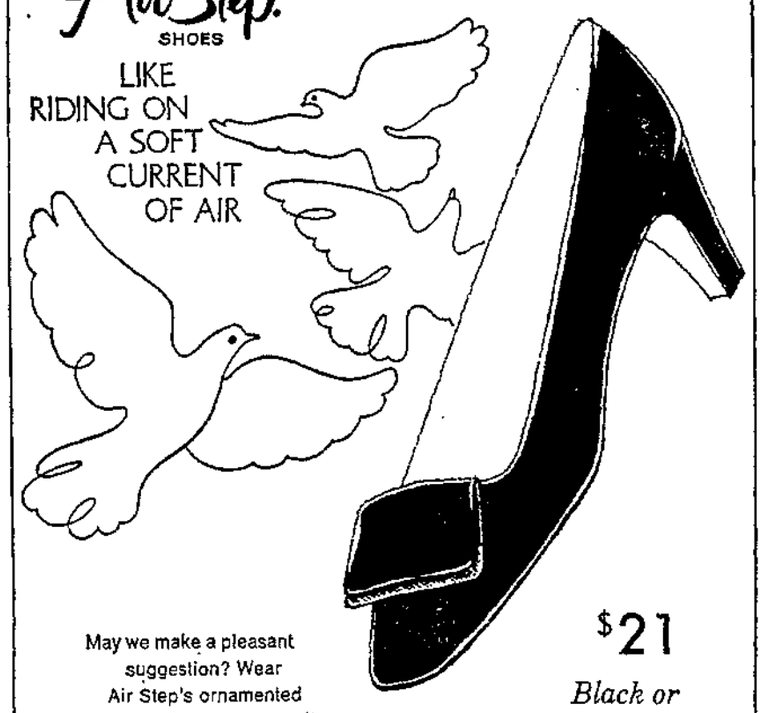

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FASHION SHOES . . . Main Floor

Coat For Every Occasion

Mini to ankle-length skirts, jumpsuits, short or long pants — you-name-it everything in fashion, fall coats cover it.

The basic idea of a casual coat and a dress-up coat is expanded this season into a coat variety as extensive as the foibles and fancies, the classics and the new ideas that make up today's individual approach to fashion.

Many American designers are showing more coats, in greater numbers and in a greater variety of types, than they have ever shown in previous seasons.

Among the styles ready for fall are the shaped coat, small on top with a semi-fitted body and flare towards the hem; the dirndl coat with rounded skirt and belted waist; and the swinger, a style which predicts a return to fullness but keeps the shoulder line close and narrow.

The art deco trend to the narrow but fluid lines of the 20's is reflected in skinny but supple cover-ups, in contrast with a wealth of lightly fitted and flared coats. Capes and swingers inspire other coats which have fit through the body and flare in their big cape collars.

Collars — over-sized lapels, long-pointed clubs or no-collar cardigans — are just one example of the ways details help to create coat-fashion impact. Hardware closures, silver buttons and buckles, groups of vari-sized pockets and side closings accent many of fall's new styles.

Belts for coats increase in number and variety, too — from the skinny strip or broad band of leather through the still-enduring chains and other hardware types to narrow-to-wide self fabric belts and the still-wider obis, wrapped high.

Perhaps the single most important accessory for this fall's coats is the long, long scarf. Many coats come with their own self-fabric scarves, while others are designed to accommodate long, printed streamers of silk.

Fur heaps its bounty on many a fall coat — not just collars, cuffs or hemline borders of fur, but unusual placements of fur to adorn coat bodices and even skirts.

Animal imitations in deep or furry piles appear both as trim and as complete coats.

Costumes continue. Dresses or suits accompany coats in designs with the character to stand alone, as well as blending well with each other. Other coat partners are jumpers with blouses, jump-suits, pants and tunics.

Coat lengths go mini, midi, maxi — from above the knee down to the ankle. Some new lengths, mid-knee and just below the knee, are included.

The little topper, once a springtime classic, enters strongly for fall as an accompaniment to jumpsuits and other pants outfits.

ADDING THE ELEGANCE OF a nile green chiffon dress accented with a rhinestone band is Cherie Stewart, right, modeling for her mother, Mrs. Marge LeMeilleur, owner of Marge's Apparel Sample Shop, 10 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Joyce Burke is ready for fall in this plum wool double knit with white trim, a "Mamselle by Betty Carol." Accessories are also from the store.

Selecting Shoes For School Boys

Energetic young males want good-looking, easy-wear shoes this fall. Slated for acceptance by grade school boys are new broadtoed leather slip-ons cut high in front, followed by boots, demiboots, moccasins and oxfords.

Newest shoes for boys are supple and durable in a wide array of American leathers. These include grained, smooth, waxy, cordovan, brushed and split cowhide leathers, many with antiqued finish.

Lads who wear leather slipons know they're in fashion this fall as tall-tongued footwear comes into vogue. It may be spanned at the instep with a brass bar or strap or self-leather trim, or it may accent gored insets below the tongue.

Leather mocs score as strongly as in seasons past. They are seen in novel b r o g u e-beefroll and hardware-trimmed versions as well as hand-sewns and Norwegian loafers.

Boots continue to be an important style for boys whether for outdoors, school or dress. Currently in favor is the ankle-high strapped "George" boot, followed closely by the gored chukka and zippered calf-high.

For boys who like boots for parties, there's a smooth demi-boot with plain toe and monk-strap or side goring.

In ties and laced shoes, the perfed brogue and moc-toe oxford in smooth, lightgrained and antiqued leathers are fashion suggestions.

Strictly for the casual life are saddle oxfords.

Feminine Trend

Femininity is back in fashion, and leather apparel makes comment on it in a fall collection that reflects lady-like gentility in the styles as well as the softer touch and lighter weight of the new leathers.

Sheer animal magnetism abounds in leather suits, coats, dresses and separates.

Newest textures and finishes include fine suedes, split cowhide, grained and embossed leathers and very new "glow" and antiquefinished leathers, notes Leather Industries of America.

A closetful of coat looks exists in leather, from silky-soft suede and supple grained leather dress coats trimmed with fur, to slim, belted antiqued leather casuals.

Still other coats include handsome wraparounds, body-shaping Edwardian types and heavily-hardwared sport coats.

In the realm of the leather suit are ensembled coordinating jackets, skirts, vests, pants.

This fall's suit story stars the pantsuit, which ranges from the grained and antiquey leathers to suede, brushed and printed leathers and comes in casual cut, at-home mood or for evenings out.

Dressier versions of the leather pantsuit often take trimmings of jeweling or metallics. And whether the style is casual or dressy, the pants leg is usually flared, though not to extremes.

Very feminine are Edwardian-infleunced suits with curvy contours and wide, face-flattering collars. Also new are leather suits with sleeveless jackets or vests.

Creamy-textured leather dresses show up in several silhouettes: A-line, belted shift, side-wrap, blouson. Jumper dresses, worn with or without blouses, continue in favor.

For after-dark festivities, leather dresses may wear a bib of gems, glittering passe-menterie or feathers. For pure drama the dress is frequently teamed with a jacket or coat matching in leather and ornamentation.

Count on leather separates to give versatility to a fall wardrobe. Jackets, vests, pants, skirts and tops are the spare parts which are at their snappiest in a beguiling mix of leathers and colors.

The right leather jacket transforms a basic shirt-and-skirt or shirt-and-pants team into a headturning ensemble. This season that "right" jacket might be a Norfolk, a blazer or a long-line tunic.

Casual good looks for outdoor wear is what a hooded carcoat of leather is geared for — especially when it has a zip-out pile lining.

The leather skirt pairs up with every kind of top. When it is casual, the leather skirt may feature an elasticized waist, stitching, pockets or a wide belt. Dressier skirts are gored or A-line.

For country and casual wear, leather bell bottoms, straight pants and Western-style shirts loom on the separates horizon.

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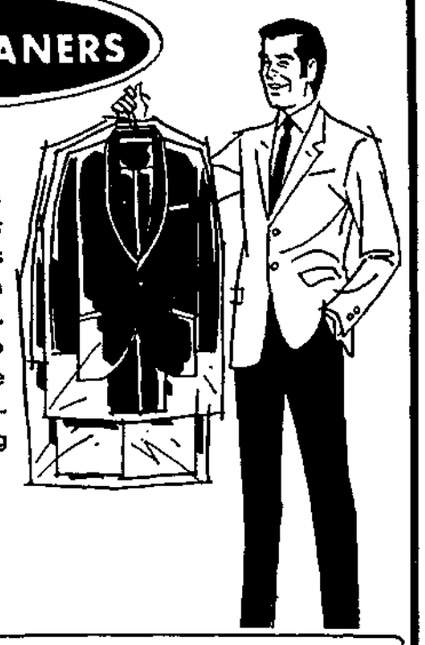

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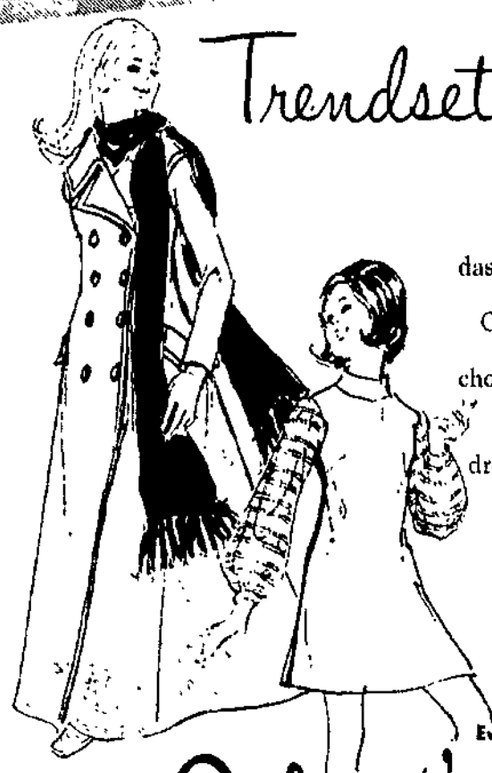

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Fabrics, Hues Going Softer

Classics, updated, with a new softness — that's the mood for suiting fabrics this fall.

Enduring fabrics such as twills, houndstooth checks, tweeds, plaids and worsteds are joined by the new argyles and tweedy checks. All are softer, fluid and supple.

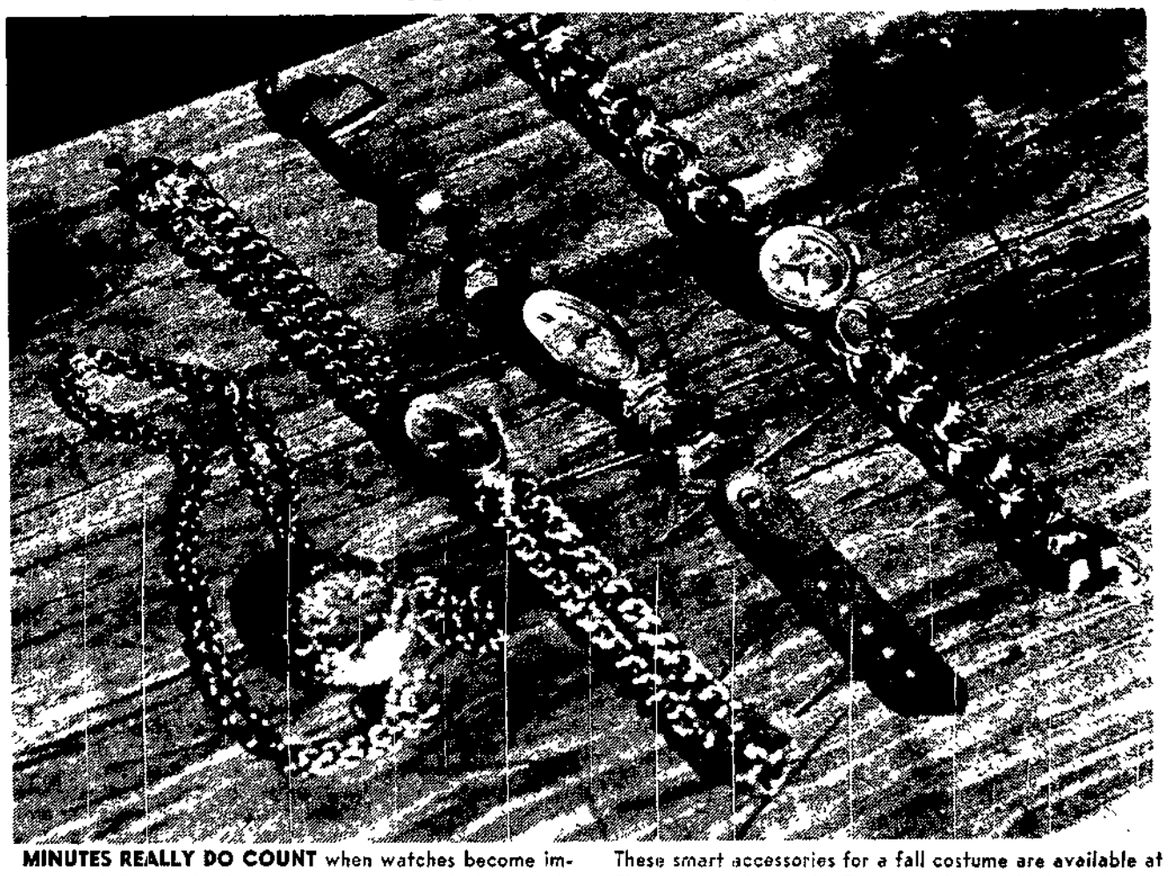
Fall also welcomes a return of soft, raised-surface textures such as fleeces, mohairs, velours, cashmere. Other plushy looks include corduroys and piles plus, for late-day suiting, velvet.

Suppleness continues in wool crepes, jerseys and other knits. In counter-point are crisp looks — gabardine and men's wear textures.

Colors for suits are soft, too, and combine rather than contrast. There are smoky tones with more defined accent, and a medley of neutrals.

Monotones include terra cotta, rust, wines, clear red and green, sky blue, earth tones, navy, dark gray and black.

WEARING A DON Sophisticates coat-dress in black is Lindsey Barton. The dress, of 100 per cent wool, is priced at $76. Completing the costume, the black purse is priced at $20. This is one of the coordinated looks available at Muriel Mundy, 28 Dunton, Arlington Heights.



MINUTES REALLY DO COUNT when watches become important fall accents. Shown here are, from left, long chain with a locket watch, $16.95; double chain watch; leather and chain strap watch, $14.95; and chain watch, $49.95. These smart accessories for a fall costume are available at Flaherty Jewelers, 2 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. A ring watch is also featured at the store.

Fashion Scene News

Pantsuits? They're here, and seem to be established as a part of the fashion scene.

Skirts? They are not only basic but also make gains in fashion importance, showing fresh new shapes.

Since women who wear pantsuits also wear skirts, fall sportswear collections elect to compromise.

As a part of the total or costume look, pants outfits provide an alternative, in the form of a matching skirt which is interchangeable with the pants.

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Carol's Casuals

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'Soft' A Lingerie Must

Choosing lingerie for fall is a matter of choosing your own thing, for looks and fabrics vary in both daywear and sleepwear. But one thing is sure: soft is the key word to all the collections.

Start with daywear. The bra-slip still reigns supreme — in tricot and stabilized tricot; with cups lightly padded or plain; in colors from white and nude to flaming red and forest green.

Some bra-slips end now in panties — slim, boxer style or romper-like — to wear under pantsuits. There also are pantliners, usually starting low on the hips and ending in cuffs banded with lace.

Pantliners, like pantie briefs, may be topped with a camisole, either of nylon banded with ribbon and lace, or disguised as the top of a tanksuit.

Soft outer clothes have brought these soft underclothes, and the duo-theme of freedom and ease carries through into sleepwear.

There are no set rules now for what you wear to lounge, play, putter or sleep in. It's one for all, all for one — and the reason for a wardrobe is that it's so difficult to take home one delectable bit of lounge-or-sleep wear and pass another by!

Almost every piece has a double use or an extra way to wear it. For example, a romper/sleeper goes grocery shopping when wrapped with its matching short skirt; becomes a hostess costume when its color-coordinated long skirt covers up.

Besides opaque under/outers, this season brings some of the sexiest sleepwear in years. Some of it is traditional, in the category of sheer gown plus pretty peignoir.

More of it is "now" fashion: frankly see-through voile or chiffon; peek-a-boo lace draped as a gown or tailored into pajamas.

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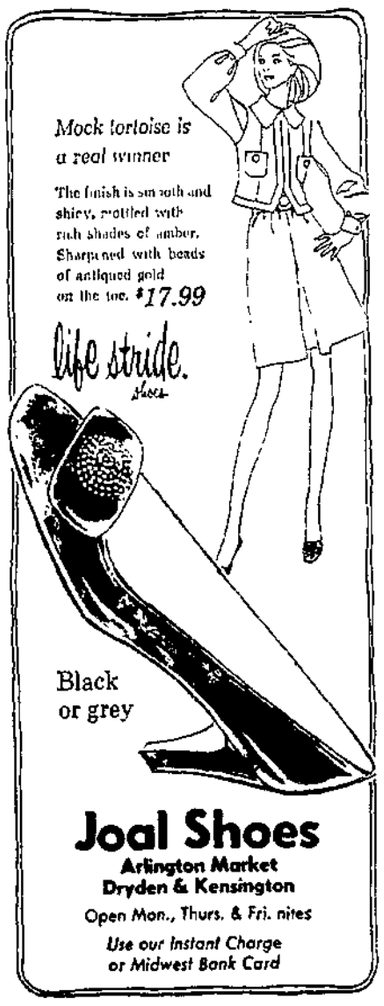

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B. Jewel Touched Black Velvet

Modified A-line skimmer in Black rayon velvet. Metallic braid and jewel accent at the neckline and shoulder. Sizes 12-20.

$30

From The FASHION FLOOR

Fall '69 Fashions Move

Fashion's move toward movement, a trend which has been steadily gaining strength, gets its strongest impetus yet in the autumn '69 array of dresses, coats, suits, separates and accessories. Whether they swing, ripple or flow, they all move, in ways that may be soft and subtle or lively and bold.

The fashion move starts with silhouettes. Actually active are fit-and-flare styles that ripple with pleats or swing out in new skirt fullness. This new activity of skirts is seen as a reaction from all the pantsuit emphasis of recent seasons — although the pants costume is certainly still prominent.

Again, the movement may be more a feeling than a reality. Supple fabrics, subtly draped, create this feeling for the slimmest silhouettes, with lines that flow rather than ripple.

A bloused bodice may move softly above a slim skirt or, when the shape is wholly slim, softer and larger sleeves may impart the mood of movement.

Accessories, too, are on the move. The continuing revival of the belt contributes to fashion's moving ways, since a belt creates a focal point from which fabrics may swing, ripple or flow.

Another case in point is the scarf. Long, longer and longest, scarves flutter and flow into the limelight of fashion.

Costume jewelry designs stress shapes that swoop and swirl, while the new body jewelry is, of course, intended to move with the wearer.

The slow-curve movement of apparel fashions is enhanced by a predilection for color and pattern. From gypsy prints to argyle plaids, from art nouveau to art deco, the patterned effects keep moving ahead.

Whatever move fall fashions may make, they're likely to do it in a spirit of togetherness. The idea of the complete turnout — the total look, totally planned and coordinated — seems the most constant of all fashion trends.

Happily, totality is more easily achieved, due to a wealth of costumes — suits and coats, dresses and coats, and, in the pantsuit area, pants and tops or jumpsuits plus coats.

Separates are planned for mixing as well as matching, and the way to the total costume is smoothed by such fashions as the coat with its own scarf, a frequent entry in the fall fashion field.

Total-look costumes sometimes take a layered look this fall, with many components for one costume. This is furthered by a diversity of vests, tunics and boleros, and there is even a move toward yesterday's classic, the twinsweater set.

And what about lengths, where are they moving to? Hemlines show no decided preference for going down. Rather, the length-that-suits-you seems to rule. Short lengths prevail, with midi and maxi (mid-calf to ankle) lengths, appearing, too.

COORDINATED LOOK FOR FALL is the specialty of Carol's Casuals, 17 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Karen Briscoe models this outfit, with plaid wool shorts by Lady Wrangler and blouse by Fritzi of California.

Touchable Textures Are 'In'

Fall fabrics are plushy or crisp, supple and shiny, see-through sheer or boldly surfaced.

In the way of wools and wool blends, there is an added emphasis on the textured look. Fabrics are being brushed and raised to create touchable textures, but without the knotty look.

Mohair, angora and cashmere add their luxury touch. Among the plushies, too, are velours, fleeces, velvets and corduroys. And those fabulous fakes, the furry piles, have special importance.

Plaids take the bold road, with big patterns and brushed or dimensional surfaces. Tweeds move in novel directions, showing herringbone stripes and other unusual effects.

Crisp, borrowed-from-the-boys fabrics continue as classics — gabardines, twills, glens — but even these have softer surfaces. Tweedy glens and supple flannels are in this category.

Supple is the word for drapable fabrics, from knits and jerseys to crepes. Velvet, too, is newly supple when it appears as panne velvet, characterized by a new lightness and a shimmering appearance.

Shimmer, glimmer and shine show up in all sorts of fabrics. The wet look, the satiny look and the shiny look are widely on display.

Metallics thread their way through brocades and other fabrics for still more glimmer-shimmer.

For evening, see-through sheers offer glamour in plenty. Chiffons, georgettes and organzines join in. For daytime, voile becomes a fall fabric of interest.

Sheer, or shiny, supple or surfaced — whatever the texture, knits have it. They're threaded with metallics to shine by night, and some are so fine-textured, they're almost see-throughs. Other knits range in texture from smooth to bold.

Corduroy, like velvet, has texture variety. It's traditionally plushy, but this fall it also appears in newly flattened versions which are ribless.

Prints vary from patchwork, provincial and gypsy motifs to tapestry designs, jacquards and geometrics. Paisley is present, as are foulards and border prints.

In the plaid category, argyle attains importance.

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VERSATILE NEW FASHIONS are the thing! Here Joe Stein's livable jacket and dress costume is modeled by Susan Rossate. The wool knit dress and jacket are trimmed with contrasting checked wool. Featuring new length in the jacket and width in the skimmer hem, the costume is available at Mary Agnes Fashions, 24 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

White Gown Still Tradition

The traditional full-length white gown donned by brides for their journey down the aisle to live happily ever after is as predictable as the sun, moon and stars, even for the mini-clad hopefuls of the now generation.

The changes take place within the scope of the traditional prerequisite — the long white gown

The season-to-season fashion determinant in traditional bridal gowns may be an inspiration from past or present.

Thus guests at autumn weddings may rise to honor brides drifting down the aisle in yards of billowing lace, topped by a bolero effect — the inspiration, today's gypsy fashions.

Again, the center of a tention may be a modern medieval bride whose gown displays a low scooped neckline, long snug sleeves and high close bodice releasing into fluid folds of floor-length crepe, or a neo-Renaissance bride whose richly embroidered or brocaded gown has bell or bishop sleeves and a standaway collar — inspiration, the past.

Another way of achieving the now touch for her traditional wedding gown might be as simple as the use of this-season detailing or her own accessorizing ideas — her diamond wedding jewelry, for instance.

A look at this-season details indicated that bridal necklines may be either the low scoop or the high-rise collar — the mandarin, the circlet and the standaway.

Important sleeves include the bishop, the bell and a hint of the leg o' mutton. Long, snug sleeves often have Edwardian or bracelet cuffs.

Embroidery trims many gowns fashionably. It is lavish on lace, and sometimes in pink or blue thread as well as white.

Among bridal accessories, too, changes may be noted. Autumn's bride is less likely to dance in a plain white silk pump. Instead, her choice might be low-heeled slippers decorated with buckles or bows and perhaps brocaded, beaded or embroidered.

Headpieces show great variety. Some are hat-like in the form of the cloche, pillbox, fez or baby cap.

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Boots In Fall Focus for Men

The focus for fall is on men's feet, and they can bet their boots on that. Boots and boot-look shoes, whether slip-ons, ties or moccasins, offer comfort, style and durability.

Toelines remain on the broad side, sometimes built up or "walled" and occasionally still rounded off in a knobby shape.

American leathers making up the new collections include grained, smooth, antiqued, cordovan, waxy and brushed textures, plus glove, split cowhide, embossed, aniline, suede and new glazed "wet look" leathers.

Slip-ons show off high-rise tongues for a bootish air. Medallion toes, side and turtleneck goring, perfed borders, monk-straps are other features.

Trim is of a more refined nature than that used in past seasons.

The brawny leather boot itself is ready for service in town, suburb and country. There are demiboots and jodhpurs for office wear, demi-boots for evening and rugged boots and chukkas for outdoors-ing it through fall and winter.

Leather brogues and oxfords show both traditional and novelty stylings. Perfs, pinking, wing-tips are planned to please the traditionalist, while very squared-off toelines, brass studs, heavily stitched or wheeled extension soles offer variety.

Major moc styles include handsewns, moc-boots, tassel ties, beefroll mocs and welted brogue types, many well-hardwared with brass plates, studs, rivets.

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Every Bali has a bow

EDWARDIAN SLEEVE and the ribbon and lace bodice distinguishes the dress Sue Conroy models. The off-white and green bodice is complemented by the green velvet skirt, with a green satin sash. This is among the unique looks for fall available at Coburn's, 30 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

FROSTING OR TIPPING are two high fashion hair ways for every woman who would like to go almost blonde. Now Revlon makes it easy with a kit to highlight hair without a drastic shade change, without retouching for up to six months. Frost & Glow kits are available at Harris Pharmacy, Arlington Heights, with everything you need for home hair care.

PRESENTING SMART SHOWS FOR FALL are these Lifestride shoes, available at Joal Shoes, Arlington Market, Arlington Heights. The crocodile calf-skin, top, accented with brass nail-heads, comes in antique cashew at $15.99. The gray appliqued design on black calf makes the second shoe very dressy, priced at $17.99.

Many Fall Fashion Looks

Ever since the swinger, summer's flippy little skirt, proved to the young set that skirts as well as pants can make with-it fashion news, long-or-short pants outfits have been getting strong competition from a flurry of skirts, jumpers and suspender skirts. First signs indicate that fall fashions for both juniors and teens will carry on the trend to more skirts and more kinds of skirts, with, of course, their appropriate toppings of blouses, sweaters, vests, jackets.

Pants and jumpsuits continue as components of at-home and sports outfits, but the complete pants outfit intended for street or dress wear usually offers the option of a coordinated skirt, or a matching tunic which can also become a dress.

The return of the skirt to separates-fashion importance is easily accounted for by a bright variety of skirt shapes. There's the break-away silhouette, with pleats or flares starting low on the hips — a style made to be topped by long-line sweaters or blouses, of which there are many. Pleats of every kind, flares, dirndls, side wraps, kilts put skirts in motion, while still another kind of motion comes from slim but slithery skirts that move with the body.

Above skirts and pants, or under jumpers and suspender skirts, sweaters and blouses have their own new ideas. More attention to sleeves is one of them, and a doubling up of sweaters and blouses is another.

The sleeveless sweater with a deep V-neck — more than a vest — goes over the blouse with sleeves cut to fit snugly on square but skinny shoulders, and the sleeves show new fullness.

Long, stretched-out sweaters have a slither all their own, and other sweaters turn into ponchos, in the jacquard and argyle patterns that distinguish young separates.

Even the shirt-look shirt has new detailing this season, while the body shirt becomes still more feminine in shape and detail. Long shirts turn into tunics.

Dresses Make Their Bid

Jackets to complete the picture are equally varied — cowgirl, safari, cape, blouson, doublebreasted and flared, to mention just a few of the styles.

Dresses, too, are bidding for their place in young wardrobes. The shirtdress, interpreted in so many ways that it's sometimes unrecognizable as a shirtdress, carries on into fall.

A newer contender is the sweater dress, sometimes simply a finely-knit sweater elongated — but not too elongated — to dress length, and sometimes ribbed and cabled, colorfully trimmed and detailed.

One of the sweateriest of dresses is the T-line, a silhouette which resembles a long version of the college letter-sweater.

In the sweater-dress category is the easy knit dress which flows into slim, even slinky lines.

The coatdress, offering a combination of casual comfort with a dressed-up look, seems due to appeal to the busy young set.

Both dresses and separates for young living have a lot going for them, thanks to a wealth of lively, even slightly zany, ideas.

There are the colorful prints and print-and-solid combinations of the gypsy look, often accessorized with scarves, beads and boleros. With a gypsy or peasant look, too, are crazy-quilt combinations of patchwork.

Built-in sashes for blouses and fluttering fringes for skirts and jackets are the kind of details that make a young difference.

Fur Adds Elegance

New materials contribute to the liveliness — vinyls, for instance, and synthetic piles, which copy animal skins and pelts or create their own looks.

Fur, fluffy or flat, heaps its elegance on young coats, casual or dress, while fun-fur coats gain momentum.

The cloth coat, however, more than holds its own, especially when it features a scarfed neckline. The ultra-long scarf, in a matching or contrasting fabric and color, winds its way to the neckline of many a wrappy or belted young coat.

Accessories are the signature of the young fashion look for fall '69. In addition to the scarf, there are belts, berets, body jewelry of the chain variety, knee socks and patterned or opaque pantyhose, cutout shorties and other gloves and handbags galore, to add it all up.

Boots, mocs, sandals are among footwear choices.

Hat Happenings!

Shaped lines for sophistication, new colors for verve — that's the story in men's fall hats. Wider brims and fuller crowns contribute to shape, while colors for dress hats include brighter grays, soft blues and bronze shades.

Still livelier are dark olives, deep wines, sparkling golds. Band trims often add still another bright touch of color.

Textures, whether in felt, velour or long-hair fabrics, trend to the velvety, silky and gleaming.

Combinations of tweed and suede, and leather and suede make news in casual hats. A new fabric entry is corduroy, plain or printed.

Weather-resistant pocket hats come in colors matched to raincoats.

Mens Fall Clothes Have Bold Colors

Changes in silhouette, bold colors, striking patterns characterize men's sportcoats for fall.

It hardly seems possible, but the new colors are more vibrant and alive than ever. Electric blues, reds and greens brighten up the casual life, and tweeds also come on strong, in brown and green, blue and gray, salt and pepper, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

For the slacks to go with the sportcoats, the big news is leg styling, and the selection is wide, including straight, stovepipe or flared.

Elephantine bells (they extend 27-28 inches) with two and three-quarter inch cuffs are beamed to the trendsetters.

Stripes — wide track, thin, multi or roman — mark sportcoats. Other bold patterns include windowpane plaids and houndstooth checks.

Shape is the main theme in sportcoat styling. There are definitely shaped models with deep center vents, suppressed waists and square shoulders.

Traditional natural-shoulder styles also feature various degrees of shape

Double-breasted blazers blaze the way to fall fashion. And as long as there are solid blazers, there'll be patterned slacks — this season, in checks, plaids and windowpanes.

Patterned sportcoats, on the other hand, require solid slacks — and fall presents them in browns, camels, blues, grays and more.

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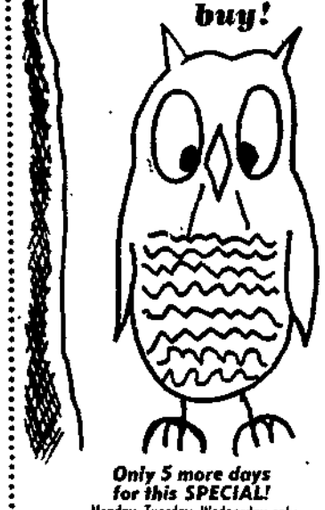

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Well, while our supply lasts, you will receive **FREE** a $3.00 eye cream or a moisture lipstick — with an **ALOE** purchase, of course.

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Finishing Touches for Fall

Accessory Essentials to pull your fashion look together are featured at

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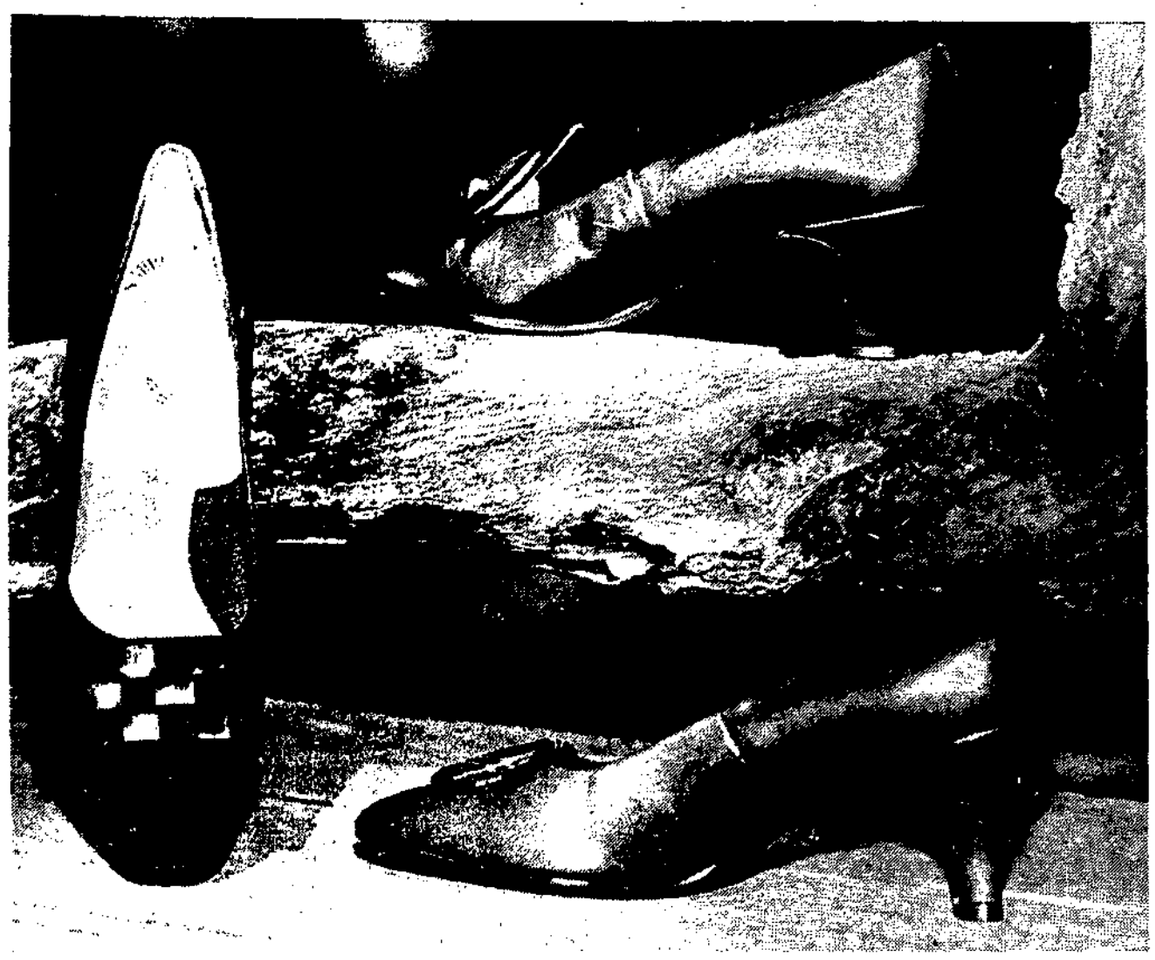
Exhilarating selections of handbags — chain jewelry of newest styles — necklaces, bracelets, belts — new scarf rings and pins for the gay, new scarfs.



SHOES WITH THE NEW, slightly higher and more graceful heel are found at Arlington Bootery, 8 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. "Trace," left, with a suede look, is by American Girl, in black or brown at $14.99. Black calf with faille trim, top, is a Socialite by Red Cross; also available in brown at $20. "Queen City," bottom, is a brown calf with gold buckle trim. By Red Cross, it's available at $20.

Bootish Look Still Popular

Supple leathers and jaunty lines in little girls' shoes are geared to keep her foot- and fashion-happy for fall, whether she's off to a party, school or play.

Little girls still favor the tailored bootish look, but there is a trend towards the pretty shoe, with narrow straps, bows, scaled-down ornaments.

In both casual and dress shoes, textures range from smooth to grained to soft glove and suede leathers, antique, brushed, embossed, lustre and patent leathers, notes Leather Industries of America.

Little girls greet fall in dandyish high-fronted slipons and demi-boots, neat ties and pumps with wide or skinny bands. Notable is the raised-tongue slip-on, with highlights such as monkstrips, perfing, gores, kilties and hardware rings, buckles or bars.

Oxfords continue to show snappy spectator influence, and the saddle oxford appears to be on the upsurge. Another favorite, the moccasin, is much more in evidence, as brass-touched styles, kiltie mocs and boot-mocs toe the line along with hand-sewns.

Boots bloom everywhere, in heights ranging from ankle to knee level. The pants-boots is the style leader here, in many different leathers and in a variety of looks from flare-tongues to gored.

Other boots from calf to knee level come zippered, cuffed, or buckled. Most of the leathers are processed for water resistance, and shearling is often used as the warm lining.

Party time calls for pumps and sandals in lustre, smooth patent and antiqued patent leathers.

Smartest slip-ons sport gold, silver or tortoise trims, scroll-work or big bows on high-cut vamps. Strap shoes have petal openworks.

ONE OF FALL'S SMARTEST styles is this cape ensemble, worn by Dorothy Bittner. By Maggie Stover, it is fashioned in black acetate with white leather piping. The cape and dress are $82 at Maison de Romayne, 43 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

ALL THE NEW LOOKS in handbags are on display at the House of Jarvis, 524 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Mrs. Dorothy Jarvis is showing the variations in sizes from the small, petite bags to the handsome, roomy styles for this season. Other accessories are featured at the shop, to help you achieve the put-together looks so important this fall.

Super-Long Scarf An Autumn Must

The Isadora Duncan scarf and all its variations have an impact on today from the art deco era. The long, long, super-long scarf — as long as six feet — is the accessory of versatility for fall.

These scarves are patterned in plaids, herringbones, checks, stripes, triangles and other geometrics. They top a hairdo, tie a waist or a hipline, drape a shoulder or wrap a neckline.

As scarf or muffler, this accessory contributes to fashion's layered look.

In addition to the fabric versions, scarves gain status in fur — fox or mink, for example. Mink and leather combine for other scarves.

In fluffy lynx or geometric-patterned mink, scarves extend to 10-foot lengths.

Daytime gloves arrive in kid, in short to medium lengths. The new touch in evening gloves brings jewel trim at the wrist — just enough to spark a bit of elegance and refinery.

Other gloves focus on the pantsuit look in hand-stitched shorties with contrasting stitching on unlined leather.

Bulky handsewn casuals appear in pigskin, reversed lamb, and other textured leathers for fall.

Waking, Sleeping Girls Look Smart Sleeping Hints

When it's time for the sleeping bag, little girls have a bevy of wide-awake looks to choose from this fall.

Running the gamut from footed, drop-seated pajamas to updated granny gowns, jumpsuits and culottes, sleepwear is a fashion parade by candlelight.

Sleepy-time girls wear patchwork, waled corduroy (thick or thin), quilted things, mixed patterns and art deco prints.

Colorwise it's a bold season. Traditional blues, pinks, yellows are cast aside in favor of reds, browns, purples, golds.

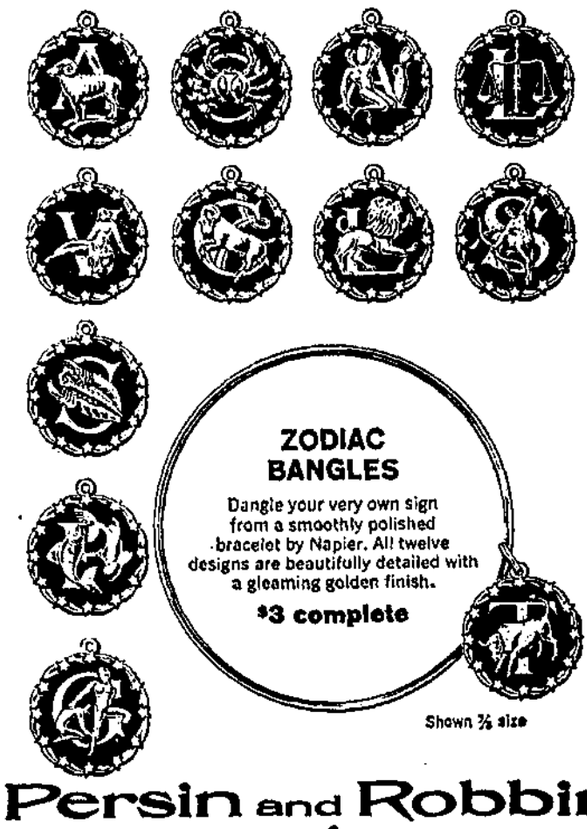
Fleecy, shaped-to-the-body suits lounge and sleep. So do corduroy culottes flourished with lace.

These, and others, mix a myriad of patterns, colors, for a wonderful season of sleepwear looks for girls.

Stretch terry and matte jersey sleepers are popular, and for variety there are quilted jumpers over pajamas, tailored wraparounds with matching gowns, sheer culottes over bra-and-bikini sleep sets, and slinky long nightshirts in stretch nylon.

Hatted For Fall

Hats are soft for both sport and dress wear this fall. Softly brimmed, curvy felts complete city ensembles, and squashy knitted or crocheted berets top the sports scene.



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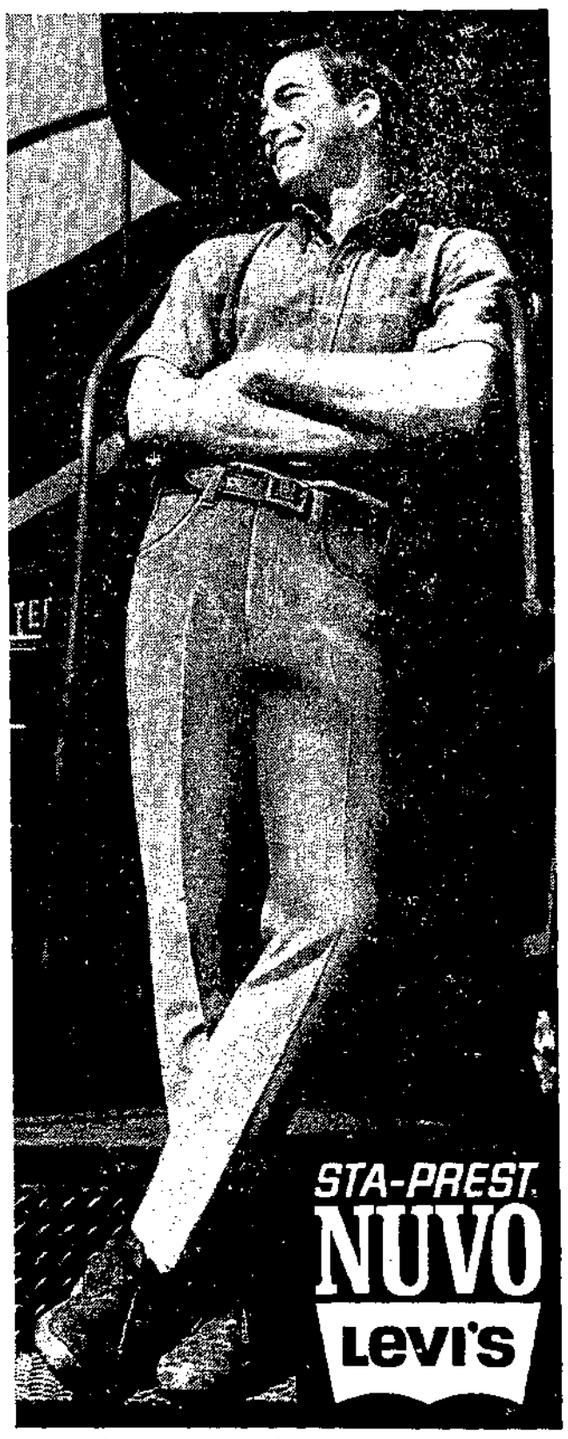


Enjoy the long, lean Levi's look in a rugged homespun weave that never needs ironing. Great selection of groovy solid colors. Remember, nobody makes Sta-Prest but Levi's!

Sizes 29-38 $8

CAMPUS SHOP . . . Downstairs

ALL BUT TWO of the 16 candidates for Constitutional Convention delegates in the Third Senatorial District attended the League of Women Voters forum at Randhurst last week. Listening to Lester Bonaguro of Arlington Heights, at microphone, were, from left, Thomas Johnson of Barrington; John Woods of Arlington Heights, Donald Colby of Prospect Heights, Wilfred Robbins of Mount Prospect, LeMoine Stitt of Inverness and Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights. Standing is Dr. Donald Strong of School Dist. 25 who moderated the program. Missing were Robert Bush and Annis Bush, both of Mount Prospect.

First Steps To Con-Con

Voters in Illinois tomorrow will take the first step toward electing delegates who will attempt, beginning Dec. 8, to rewrite the 99-year-old Illinois Constitution.

The primary election will pare the list of candidates to no more than four in each of the state's 58 senatorial districts.

Then, on Nov. 18, a general election will be held to elect two delegates in each district. The select 118 will meet in Springfield Dec. 8 to decide where they will rewrite the Constitution.

This will be the sixth Constitutional Convention in the state's history and delegates more than likely will have their eyes on the results of the fifth convention.

THAT ONE, HELD IN 1920, lasted almost three years with the same task as this one: Rewrite the 1870 version. But in the special election held Dec. 12, 1922, residents of the state voted 921,398 against adoption to 185,298 for.

One reason seen for the overwhelming defeat was the fact that the document was presented to the voters as a whole; i.e. it was either accept it all or reject it all. By a 5-2 vote, the state said reject it all.

The chief points of difference between the proposed new (1922) Constitution and the 1870 Constitution were provisions for:

—More flexible revenue article, including authorization for a general income tax on all net incomes.

—Abolition of cumulative voting.

—Limited home rule for Chicago.

—Revision of the state judicial organization and procedure.

—**ALLOWING COOK COUNTY** representation in the house of representatives on the basis of voting strength, and fixing permanently the representation of Cook County in the state senate at one third of the total membership.

There was opposition to several of the revisions and, because all had to be accepted, the Constitution was defeated and almost three years of work by delegates went down the drain.

The last convention before 1920-22 was the one in which the present Constitution was written.

And unlike the long 1920-22 session, the 1870 convention lasted less than a year.

The delegates convened Dec. 13, 1869 — five days less than 100 years before this convention will open — and they adjourned in May, 1870. The new Constitution was submitted to the voters July 2, 1870, approved, and put into effect Aug. 3, 1870.

THREE OTHER Constitutional Conventions have been held in the state, two of which resulted in new Constitutions.

The first was in 1818, the year Illinois was admitted to the Union. The brief Constitution was patterned — rather copied — mostly from existing Constitutions of Kentucky, Ohio, New York and Indiana.

The legislature was invested with an extensive appointing power, which was extremely important since the only elected officers were the governor, lieutenant governor, sheriff, coroner and county commissioners. All other state officers were appointed by the legislature.

IN 1848, THE ORIGINAL Constitution was replaced by a more realistic document that reflected the desire of the people to elect their officials.

In 1862, a convention was held that lasted only two months. Its product was defeated in June, 1862.

That brought the state to 1869 — 100 years ago — when the last successful convention was held.

Delegate candidates are almost unanimous this year in agreeing that the mistakes of past conventions will be eliminated and the new document will be presented in such a way that it will almost be certain to be accepted.

Beginning Dec. 8 of this year, the state will begin to learn whether this is so.

Constitution Takes New Shape

What will the new Illinois Constitution be like?

If the 16 candidates for delegate seats from the Third Senatorial District are representative of the rest of the state, Illinois residents can expect to vote sometime in early 1971 on a Constitution that might look like this:

— The document itself will be short, probably less than half the size of the present, 1870 Constitution.

— The revenue article will give the state legislature broad authority to raise money. The personal property tax may be abandoned as more emphasis is placed on the income tax, and the income tax itself will have a Constitutional provision by which a ceiling is set and can only be changed by a vote of the people.

— **THE JUDICIAL ARTICLE** will no longer call for the election of judges or retention ballots. Instead, the Missouri Plan, by which judges are appointed after recommendation by a Blue Ribbon committee, will be adopted. The governor will have authority to appoint judges to fill vacancies, preventing court crises such as the current two-man shortage on the Illinois Supreme Court.

— The legislative article will call for annual sessions, to run as long as the business of the state requires. Cumulative voting for representatives, which is designed to insure minority representation, will be retained and the number of representatives and districts will remain the same.

— A local government article will give local municipalities broader powers than they have now, and will no longer specify township government.

— The executive article will call for a shortening of the executive ballot from seven to three or four. The governor and lieutenant governor will be elected on the same ticket and most other state officers will be appointed by the governor, rather than elected as they are now.

— **THE VOTING AGE IN** the state will be lowered, but probably only to 19 or 20, not 18.

— The provision in the education article prohibiting the use of state funds for nonsectarian schools will be strengthened.

— The amendment article will make it easier for the Constitution to be amended.

— Finally, the new Constitution will be presented part by part, allowing controversial articles and sections to be voted down while the Constitution itself is accepted.

That is the consensus of views of the 16 candidates who are seeking delegate seats from this district. Twelve of them will be eliminated from the race in a primary election tomorrow, the surviving four will compete for the two delegate seats in a general election Nov. 18.

The delegates — 116 from throughout the state — will convene in Springfield Dec. 8, to begin rewriting the Constitution.

With only a few exceptions, the delegates in the Third Senatorial District (Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington, Hanover and part of Maine and Northfield townships) agree with the consensus views.

The major difference is in views of the revenue article, where candidates Mary Carlson of Prospect Heights, Madeline Schroeder and Lester Bonaguro of Arlington Heights, Douglas Cannon and Annis Busch of Mount Prospect and Winn Davidson of Palatine are opposed to a Constitutional ceiling on an income tax.

The other candidates, Wilfred Robbins and Robert Bush of Mount Prospect, Eugene L. Griffin, John Woods and Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, Thomas Johnson and Samuel LaSusa of Barrington and William Engelhardt and LeMoine Stitt of Inverness favor a ceiling.

Two candidates — Woods and LaSusa — said the Constitution is not likely to pass voter approval without a ceiling.

Mrs. Carlson Is Endorsed

Martha Luck, associate dean of the Northwestern University Evening Division, has endorsed Mrs. Mary Carlson of Prospect Heights for Constitutional Convention delegate.

Mrs. Luck is immediate past president of the Illinois State Division of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Her endorsement backs up previous public statements in behalf of Mrs. Carlson from the Arlington Heights, Northwest suburban and Deerfield branches of AAUW.

The collected endorsements represent several hundred women throughout the state's 3rd Senate District. Mrs. Carlson is one of 16 candidates for Con-Con from the 3rd District. Tuesday's election will narrow candidates to four and Nov. 18 will decide on the district's two representatives.

MRS. ALEX RABCHUK, president of the AAUW Arlington Heights branch stated, "Mary Carlson has been intensely involved with Con-Con even before the legislature set the procedure into motion nearly three years ago."

Mrs. Rabchuk testified the candidate served on the statewide Con-Con Citizens Committee which successfully guided the voters to a "yes" vote Nov. 5 when the call for Con-Con appeared on the ballot.

"Illinois needs her abilities and her experience to complete this procedure to bring this state to modern day government," Mrs. Rabchuk continued. "Only the 3rd District can see that she gets there and the Arlington Heights Branch of the AAUW is proud to endorse her and work actively for her election."

Mrs. Carlson has served as AAUW state division legislation chairman and has worked actively for the Constitutional Convention call. She is a past president of the AAUW Northwest Suburban Branch and has held many local and state positions for AAUW. The state division under the guidance of Mrs. Carlson has developed a program of study on constitutional issues for the local branches throughout the state. Branches are being encouraged to study, question and respond to Con-Con through their elected delegates.

AAUW is an organization that works primarily for the betterment of education and good government on a nonpartisan basis.

Wild Named Fund Chief

Aribert S. Wild, a 40-year resident of the Northwest suburbs, has been named Palatine Township finance chairman for John Woods, candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

Wild's appointment was announced by William J. Pailey of Arlington Heights, chairman of the finance committee of the Woods for Con-Con Citizen's Committee.

Three Arlington Heights residents have also been named to the candidate's public relations, advertising and promotion committee.

They are Raymond R. Becker, director of public relations; Dean Jacobson, manager of advertising; and Sidney Rosenfeld, director of promotion.

WOODS, PAST VILLAGE president of Arlington Heights, is one of 16 candidates for Con-Con delegate from the state's 3rd Senate District. Tomorrow's election will narrow candidate hopefuls to four and the Nov. 18 election will select two to send to the Dec. 8 convention opening.

Wild is a leading originator of industrial development in the northwest suburban area. An attorney and farmer, Wild was instrumental in negotiating the farming provisions in the Cook County Zoning Ordinance.

He is a member of the legal secretariat of the United Nations, was attorney for the drafting commission of the Constituent Assembly of Pakistan, was legal advisor for the Commission for the Federation of Ethiopia and Eritrea and was attorney for the Trustee of the United Nations for the Italian property in Eritrea.

Among his other activities was the representation of the American Stockholders in the Suez Canal settlement.

BECKER IS MANAGER of press and community relations for Interlake Steel Corporation. Jacobson is executive vice president of Coordinated Advertising Inc. and Rosenfeld is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Solomon, Bush & Rosenfeld.

The Woods for Con-Con Citizen's Committee is a nonpartisan group organized to elect Woods as a Con-Con delegate.

Ask Troop Cutback

Gerald M. Marks, Republican candidate for Congress in the 13th District, today called for speeding up the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, following President Nixon's announcement that another 35,000 troops will be brought home by Dec. 15.

That would bring the total withdrawal since June to 60,000 men," Marks said. "At that rate, American soldiers will still be fighting in Vietnam when our current high school freshmen are ready for college."

The candidate addressed a group of Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace (BEM) at a luncheon in the Sherman House Wednesday. He was invited to address the group by Ben Pekin, vice president of the Chicago chapter.

"**THE WITHDRAWAL PACE** must be accelerated to end the killing of American boys," Marks said. "If after 10 years of our involvement, the South Vietnamese still have neither the will nor the ability to take over the fighting, it is time we admitted the error in our Vietnam policy.

"We cannot permit the tragic Vietnam war to continue to divide the American people and prevent an all-out attack on our pressing domestic problems — pollution, mass transportation, housing, job opportunities and our beleagured cities and schools."

The candidate previously had called for total withdrawal of America's fighting men by 1970.

"**MORE THAN** 200 American soldiers have been dying in Vietnam every week," the candidate told the businessmen. "Total deaths in the war already exceed the total population of Wilmette. More than $108 billion has been spent on this war, which has split our nation and contributed to the unrest on our campuses and in our cities.

"We are caught in a war that cannot be won militarily," he added. "Moreover, we are trying to fulfill our commitment to a people who have demonstrated little inclination to help themselves.

"We must end the slaughter of our youth, nor in four years, but in one year or less, and take advantage of every initiative."

PALATINE HEADQUARTERS for Samuel H. Young, Republican candidate for Congressman in the 13th District, was opened last week by Young, left, and his Palatine Township campaign leaders, Clayton Brown and Charles Allen. The headquarters is in the former bank building at Brockway and Slade Streets in Palatine.

Air Traffic Control Solutions Urged

"We are confronted by an immediate aviation crisis which requires solutions now," State Rep. Alan Johnston told the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization national convention meeting in Chicago recently.

Johnston, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 13th District, said, "Further developments in the superjets and the 74 per cent increase in air traffic projected by 1973 will aggravate the mounting aviation crisis which demands our attention and our commitment."

As a new approach to the recently publicized problems of air traffic controllers, Johnston suggested:

—Modernization of the traffic control system to include division of air space and adjustments in the jurisdiction of air control centers in accordance with work loads instead of geography.

— **INCREASED AUTOMATION** and use of modern radar and computers.

— Increased recruiting and training of traffic controllers, and:

— More generous retirement privileges and pay scales for controllers commensurate with the burdensome responsibility for passengers' lives.

Saying that the airport system has become technologically obsolete in comparison to the progress made in the development of aircraft, Johnston urged "improved radar surveillance to reduce the chance of a collision and continued development of automated collision prevention mechanisms and separation of fast and slow landing aircraft currently using the same traffic pattern."

Johnston concluded his address to the PATCO members by saying, "Such improvements will certainly require considerable expenditure. But I believe that the general taxpaying public should not be the major source of revenue. I therefore favor increased user taxes on such items as airline tickets, air freight way bills and aviation fuels."

It's Palatine's Turn to Celebrate 11-0

Bench Slivers

by CHUCK WILLOUR

THEY MAY HISS and boo me when I go over to Arlington this week, but I feel that Palatine's victory over Arlington Saturday was one of the best things that could have ever happened to prep sports in this area.

I say this sincerely, because I believe that much good can come out of Arlington's loss and Palatine's win.

For the past three years-plus, Arlington football teams have dominated the Mid-Suburban League like few teams anywhere have ever dominated any league. Since 1966, Card gridiron units have lost only three games, including Saturday's setback.

The result of all this Arlington success could have been predicted: many Arlington students had begun to feel that all Arlington had to do to win was take the field against an opponent and he would automatically fold up and meekly depart.

The proof of this came Saturday. The Arlington student body had come to Ost Field to vicariously share in the glory gained by yet another football victory. The only trouble was that Palatine was the winner, and the Arlington student body — feeling cheated, I guess, out of something it had come to expect — decided that if the football team was going to gain no glory for them, they in turn would not support it.

For the entire first half, Arlington's cheerleaders tried to lead cheers but finally had to give up because it was embarrassing to stand up there yelling by themselves. By the second half, both the cheerleaders and the students had thrown in the towel.

No cheers for the Cards came from the students Saturday. Instead the Arlington students were pouting, sulking, because they weren't getting their usual victory. They sat up in the stands and badmouthed the players and the coaches because they were not getting their own way.

Poor babies, couldn't get their own way. Tsk, tsk. Well, as I said at the beginning, they may hiss and boo me at Arlington this week, but Arlington's students didn't deserve to have its team win that game. The team may have deserved to win; the players worked hard to win. The same goes for the coaching staff.

But the students didn't do a thing to deserve that win. They didn't cheer or yell. They didn't stomp their feet or clap their hands. They didn't root for their team. They didn't do anything because their victory on a silver platter didn't materialize that day.

Well, they say that a mark of a good team is how well it can bounce back after a big loss. Arlington, I believe, does have a good team, and it will bounce back.

It might well be a mark of a loyal student body, too, how well it can bounce back from such a loss. But Saturday Arlington's students failed their loyalty test. Will they pass it this week? Or will they simply sit back once again and expect the team to deliver another victory on a silver platter? It's up to them.

* * *

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the ledger, though, is Palatine and its student body. The Pirates deserved that win; their students deserved that win. They were sitting on their side of the field cheering for all they were worth.

It's that kind of support that helps a good team be a better team. Any coach will tell you that a team has to make its own breaks, they just don't happen. The Pirates made their own breaks Saturday because they had the spirit behind them. A great deal of the credit for Palatine's victory has to go to the entire Palatine cheering section.

* * *

PALATINE'S VICTORY has to be one of the best things that ever happened to this area, for the same reasons that Arlington's loss might have been a good lesson to the Cardinal student body.

Just as Arlington's students were going into each and every game feeling that their team was invincible, Arlington's opponents have been going into the games believing that defeat was inevitable.

But thanks to Palatine, the rest of the MSL will no longer feel this way. Now Arlington will be just another team. A good one, to be sure, but just another team. The MSL ought to be a much better league because of this.

At Rolling Meadows

The Gimlets fired a 2110 series, while the Moonshiners rolled a 712 game for the Thursday Eye Openers . . . The week's top bowlers were Irma Ressler of the Gimlets 200-559; Jean Brogdon of the Four Roses 180-510; and the Moonshiners' Esther Soukup 193-517 . . . Esther also received an achievement patch for converting the 5-8-10 split.

Cards Fall To Aroused Pirate Unit

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

They say that the state of Texas plays the best high school football in the Union. Texas football players, they say, are quicker, leaner, meaner, rougher and tougher than anybody anywhere.

And after watching a pair of Texas immigrants ram-bang Palatine into an 11-0 win over Arlington, it would seem to be mighty difficult for anyone to argue the fact that the best football comes with the Made In Texas stamp.

Of course, the Texans had quite a bit of help from the Land of Lincoln boys in a rugged, bruising, hard-hitting battle Saturday on Palatine's new Ost Field.

Bob Carr and Scott Harris were the two Texans who spearheaded Palatine's first win over Arlington in the school's history in the first game played on the Pirate campus in more than 20 years. Arlington entered the game with a 12-game winning streak dating back to 1967 and a nine-game winning streak over Palatine. Palatine, whose 0-9 record against Arlington rivaled Germany's record in world wars, held the Cardinals scoreless, the first time an Arlington team did not score since 1964.

Carr, voted as the best lineman in the Mid-Suburban League in a pre-season poll, was absolutely ferocious as he made tackles behind the line of scrimmage, near the out-of-bounds lines and downfield from his linebacking position. Carr was credited with an astonishing 13 unassisted tackles and had nearly a dozen assists.

When Palatine had the ball, Carr was instrumental in leading the Pirate ball carriers around the end on sweeps and was devastating on power plunges.

FADING BACK. Fred Harth, Arlington quarterback, fades back to pass before completing a 14-yard pass to Terry Foy. Scott Douglas, 24, trys to protect Harth from the rush of Chuck Drake, 70, and Scott Harris, 21, of the Palatine Pirates. Palatine won the 11-0 in the first Mid-Suburban League game of the season for both teams. The loss broke Arlington's 12-game winning streak over one and one-half seasons and snapped Arlington's long-standing spell over Palatine. Palatine had never beaten an Arlington football team before Saturday.

Harris, a 175 pound halfback, was Palatine's leading ball carrier with 56 yards on eight carries and he caught one pass for nine yards. The 5-11 senior also returned two punts for 23 yards and Arlington had a difficult time running to the outside of Harris' left side where he played cornerback.

Arlington had its share of strong defensive plays as Palatine's comparatively small total of 188 yards testifies. Standing out on the Cardinal defense were linebackers Mike Hadley and Carl Anderson and tackle Tom Harris.

Arlington had the first opportunity to have the ball when the Cardinals returned a kickoff to its own 34 yard line. But four plays later Arlington was forced to punt and Palatine had the ball on its own 38.

Dave Hasbach, Palatine's 200 pound fullback, gained seven yards on two tries and Tom Patch picked up the first down with a five-yard run. Patch scampered four yards and then 13 to put the Pirates on Arlington's 46 yard line.

Four running plays, three by Hasbach, netted Palatine a first down and runs by Patch and Harris put the Pirates on the Cardinal 11 with first down.

The Cardinal defense got stubborn at this point and with fourth down, Palatine was on Arlington's 12 yard line. Henry Schniepp entered the game for the first time and with Harris holding, Schniepp booted a 29-yard field goal to give Palatine a 3-0 lead with 3:19 remaining in the first quarter.

After two exchanges of punts, Palatine finally put together the only touchdown drive of the game midway through the second period.

Harris returned an Anderson punt to the Arlington 33 yard line. Patch gained three yards and Pirate quarterback Guy Zajonc hit Harris with a nine yard pass to the 30. Two plays later, Zajonc threw a pass to Chris Andriano which proved to be one of the biggest plays of the game.

"Actually," Andriano said in the locker room after the contest, "it wasn't a set play. Guy told me to get to the goal line any way I could and he would throw it to me. I guess it worked out okay."

Andriano dashed down the field from the 20 yard line and put his patented mystifying fakes on the Arlington safety but the Pirate receiver was still surrounded. The Cardinals, knowing Andriano's skills and reputation, did not even bother to double or triple team the 150 pound flanker. Instead, Andriano was covered by FOUR men!

Andriano was running from left to right along the goal line when Zajonc, who was being pressured, threw the ball up for grabs. Five players, four with Arlington jerseys, leaped for the ball but it was Andriano, all 5-7 of him, who came down with the pigskin. The play covered 19 yards to the Arlington one.

On the very next play, Zajonc handed off to Hasbach who heaved his 200 pound frame into the end zone for the touchdown. Zajonc threw a hook pass to Andriano for the extra two points and Palatine led 11-0 with 3:02 left in the second quarter.

Arlington staged a drive late in the first half and reached the Palatine 39 yard line before time ran out.

The second half was strictly defense — the two defensive teams were in the process of having outstanding games and stood out even more in the second half.

Arlington reached Palatine's 40 yard line once and the 29 once but each time the Pirate defense withstood the challenge. Palatine, in the meantime, had even less success.

The Pirates accumulated only 61 yards and two first downs in the second half.

"I think that getting on the scoreboard early was a big advantage," said Palatine head coach Arv Herstedt who was certainly enjoying his and the Pirates' first-ever win over Arlington. "Late in the game we could afford to play it safe when Arlington could not."

The Palatine dressing room was filled with nearly 40 players, coaches, managers and well-wishers and Herstedt was not about to curtail the celebration for he himself was joining in.

One well-wisher who entered the Pirate dressing room was Fremd's head football coach Al Ratcliff. "You have yourself a real hitting football team," Ratcliff half-yelled over the noise. "I'll tell you one thing, I sure would like to have that number '64' on my team. That boy is a football player.

A lot of people think that "number 64" is a football player. "Number 64" happens to be Bob Carr.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	0	0	0	0	— 0
Palatine	3	8	0	0	— 11

SCORING

P—Schniepp 29 yard field goal
P—Hasbach 1 run (Andriano pass from Zajonc)

TEAM STATISTICS

	A	P
Total Yards Gained	141	188
Yards Gained Rushing	108	160
Yards Gained Passing	33	28
Total First Downs	7	11
First Downs Rushing	5	8
First Downs Passing	2	2
First Downs Penalties	0	1
Penalties	5	0
Yards Penalized	54	0
Fumbles Number	1	3
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Punts Number	7	5
Punting Average	33.6	30.8
Passes Intercepted by	0	0

RUSHING STATISTICS

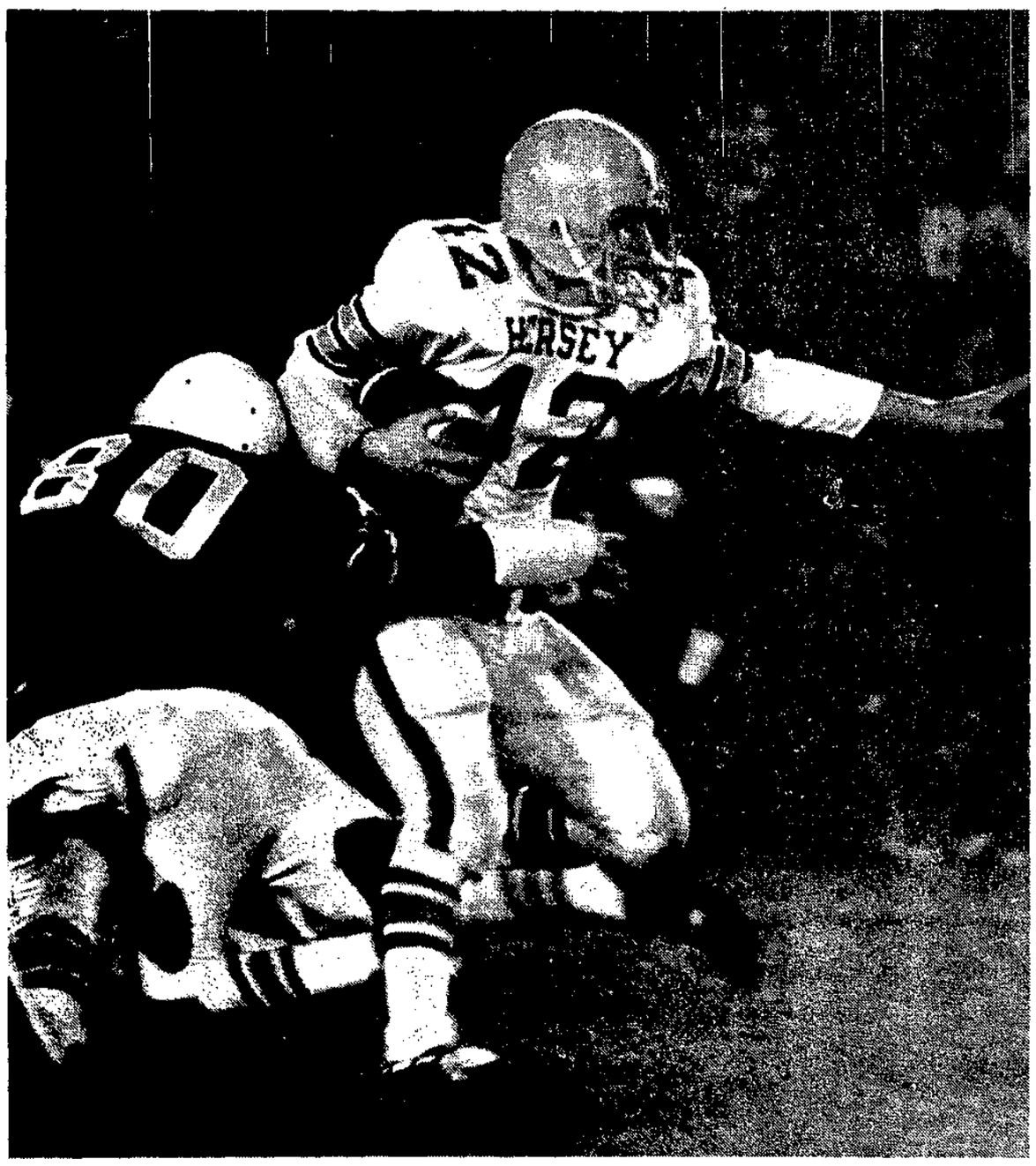
Arlington	Att	Yds	Avg
DiAngelo	5	32	6.4
DeZonna	9	25	2.8
Foy	6	24	4.0
Harth	10	18	1.8
Douglas	1	4	4.0
Foreman	1	3	3.0
Anderson	1	3	3.0
Witt	1	-1	-1.0
Palatine			
Harris	8	56	7.0
Patch	12	41	3.2
Hasbach	13	40	2.1
Zajonc	3	13	4.3
Keating	3	10	3.3

PASSING STATISTICS

Arlington	Att	Comp	Yds	Int
Harth	10	3	13	0
Kuykendall	2	1	20	0
Palatine				
Zajonc	7	2	28	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS

Arlington	No.	Yds
Foy	2	11
Harth	1	20
Douglas	1	2
Palatine		
Andriano	1	19
Harris	1	9



BARRELIN' BRUCE Frase of Hersey tries to break away from the clutches of Jim Dooley (80) of Prospect in last Friday night's action on the Knights' gridiron. This sight was not uncommon, as Frase carried the ball 13 times and Dooley was a standout at defensive end for Prospect. The Huskies were successful to the tune of 28-6 for their first varsity win.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

At Beverly Lanes

In the second week of the Paddock Publications Mixed at Beverly Lanes, Team No. 1 had another sweep to hike its lead to two points . . . Leading the way for the men Friday were John Weidner with a 226 scratch game and Bob Frisk with a 566 scratch series and 203 game . . . Tom Landeros had a 504 series . . . For the gals, Dorothy Meyer had a 196 scratch game and 434 series which showed 232-542 with handicap . . . Other big games with handicap for the women were a 204 by Verla York and 201 by Alice Terrill.

Wheeling Wins in Closing Seconds

76-Yard Pass Play Shocks Elk Grove

by KEITH REINHARD

Don't be surprised if Wheeling plays huddleless football the rest of the season.

It was this sort of impromptu planning that made for an electrifying finish to their conference opener at Elk Grove Saturday. With time nearly all spent in the seesaw battle, a 76-yard pass play allowed the Wildcats to pull out their third victory in as many seasons over the Grenadiers by a 22-15 count.

The crucial play, which had Scott Day hitting Dan Hull a scant 10 yards beyond the line of scrimmage, shocked a host club that had battled gamely through most of four quarters to overtake the Wildcats. It came with less than a minute and a half remaining in the contest and wiped out a short-lived 15-14 Elk Grove advantage.

The Grenadiers trailed from the end of the first period until just seven minues remained in the ball game. But when a short plunge by quarterback Dave Ristau and his subsequent extra point scamper did allow Elk Grove to slip ahead, they appeared to have all the momentum necessary to hold on for their first triumph of the '69 campaign.

But then Wheeling lined up without a huddle.

The 'Cats were forced into a hurryup situation after taking over on their own 12-yard stripe with 2:26 showing. They used up nearly a minute plus a time out advancing just 12 yards.

Without drawing up a battle plan then, Day rolled out and caught Hull in the clear. Hull headed for the left sideline and then cut in toward the goal posts, rambling over 60 yards to score.

Day pitched to Terry Lundquist for the two-point conversion and the visitors were on their way toward leveling out their season's record at 1-1.

The Grenadiers did manage to provoke one last scare. With a minute still left in the match, after Wheeling kicked off, Ristau went to the air. Twice in succession while his flings dropped incomplete the visitors were tagged with pass interference raps, advancing the ball 30 quick yards down to the Wildcat 33.

Finally Terry DiVito picked off one of Ristau's aerials, raced it back 25 yards, and time ran out with Wheeling in control.

Though Jack Liljeberg's unit enjoyed their third straight conquest of the Grenadiers, the battle Saturday did not remotely resemble their routs of the past two years.

A hard 'Cat running game, spearheaded by Hull, prevailed through most of the first half, but Elk Grove gained impetus with a long march right before halftime and was the dominant force through most of the second half.

Hull tallied Wheeling's first TD at 1:43 of the first stanza, spinning off left guard from the one to cap a 46-yard march that included his own 17-yard run and a 15-yard pass from Day to Lundquist.

Hull also added the two-point bonus, hitting off right end to jack the guests into an

Continued on Page 2

Hersey Shakes Off Quick Knight Touchdown

by LARRY EVERHART

Hersey High School has a mascot that really doesn't typify its football team at all.

She's a fine-looking Huskie pup who was mingling with the fans and cheerleaders on the Hersey side at their gridiron battle at Prospect Friday night. The dog was completely gentle and friendly.

On the field, the Huskie football players were anything but that.

Len Burt's charges were rugged and fierce in handing Prospect a 28-6 thrashing in the Mid-Suburban opener for both. It made up for an opening loss for Hersey while dropping Prospect to 0-2.

The Hersey fans — mascot included — were jubilant as they viewed the first Huskie varsity triumph ever (in the second such game). The visitors scored once in each quarter, recovering well from the shock of a 66-yard gallop by Prospect's Pat Packard on the game's first play from scrimmage.

To Coach Burt, the key to the game was just as he had expected — eliminating mistakes.

"Our kids did a real good job of keeping their mistakes down, and that's why we won," he offered.

"I was very satisfied with our blocking, especially in comparison to last week," he said. "Also we had more of a chance to use (Skip) Peterson (Hersey's star back who gained 114 yards for an outstanding 7.1 average).

Another big boost for Hersey was regaining the services of backs Bruce Frase and Steve Schuler, and center Tom Anderson. "That gave us three more stars right there," said Burt.

Peterson wasn't the only impressive ground-gainer in the contest, which saw a total of only 13 passes attempted. Prospect's Kurt Braun had an even better average, 8.3, collecting 108 yards on 13 carries.

The way the game started, no one was expecting a Hersey breeze. After Jim Dooley returned the opening kickoff to the 34 yard line, Packard exploded off right guard through a big hole and ran away from all Huskie defenders on a spectacular 66-yard jaunt to stun the visitors and give Prospect an immediate 6-0 advantage.

After that, however, it was all Hersey.

The teams exchanged punts before the Huskies began their first scoring drive from the Knights' 47. It took just seven plays, capped by one of Peterson's typical, slashing 10-yard runs, for Hersey to tie the score with 3:53 left in the first quarter. Frase kicked the extra point, and Hersey was in front to stay.

The Huskies expanded their lead to 13-6 late in the half after a 26-yard punt return by Schuler to the Knights' 27. They stayed on the ground except for a 12-yard pass from Dick Powell to Peterson (the first of the game) that put the ball on the one. Powell plunged over from there.

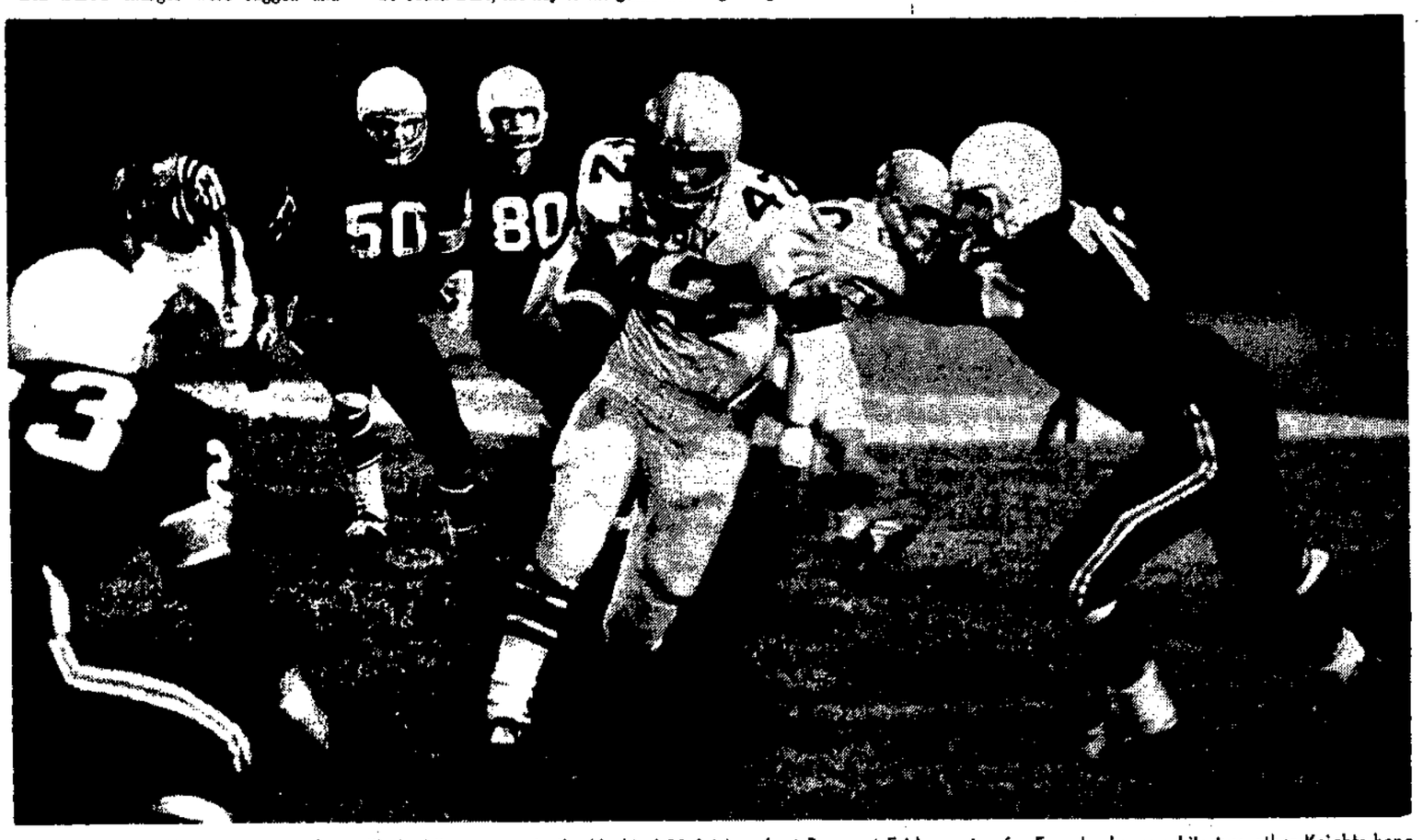
In the second half, Powell and Peterson each duplicated their first-half scores, both on one-yard plunges. Frase ran for two extra points after the last six-pointer.

Prospect was finally forced to put the ball in the air, and when they did, quarterback Stu White passed well. He finished with four completions in seven attempts for 49 yards with none intercepted — though Hersey did end up with two stolen aerials.

Of Prospect, Burt commented, "They have the potential and material to be a real fine ball club. Their juniors are very promising.

"Our kids are a little older on the whole and were quicker tonight," he said. "They have more confidence in each other, and that helped tremendously. They really wanted this one."

That last little comment explains a lot in itself.



SURROUNDED BY enemy jerseys but still shedding would-be tacklers is Hersey's hard-driving back Bruce Frase (42) as he gains some important yardage in the Huskies' 28-6 triumph at Prospect Friday night. Frase gained 41 yards for a 3.2 average. Prospect's Mike Gebert (23, in foreground) is bracing for Frase's charge while two other Knights hope for a piece of the action from behind.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

THE BEST IN Sports

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hersey	7	6	7	8—28
Prospect	6	0	0	0—6

SCORING

P — Packard, 66-yd. run (run failed)
H — Peterson, 10-yd. run (Frase kick)
H — Powell, 1-yd. run (run failed)
H — Powell, 1-yd. run (Frase kick)
H — Peterson, 1-yd. run (Frase run)

TEAM STATISTICS

	Hers.	Pros
Total Yards Gained	236	224
Yards Gained Rushing	200	175
Yards Gained Passing	36	49
First Downs	17	8
First Downs Rushing	13	7
First Downs Passing	3	1
Penalties, Number	3	8
Yards Penalized	25	62
Fumbles, Number	3	2
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Punts, Number	3	4
Punts, Avg. Distance	33.0	31.8
Passes Intercepted By	2	0

RUSHING STATISTICS

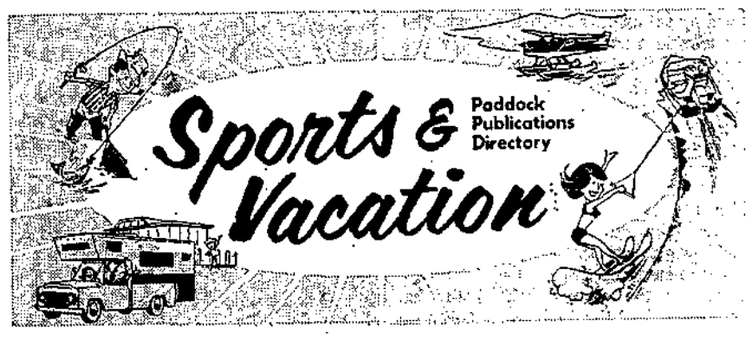
Hersey	No.	Yds	Avg
Peterson	16	114	7.1
Powell	11	48	4.4
Frase	13	41	3.2
Schuler	6	6	1.0
Kreutzfeld	3	-9	-3.0
Prospect			
Braun	13	108	8.3
Packard	5	65	13.0
Gebert	5	8	1.6
Kline	3	2	0.7
Young	1	-1	-1.0
White	3	-8	-2.7

PASSING STATISTICS

Hersey	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Powell	2	2	36	0
Kreutzfeld	1	0	0	0
Prospect				
White	7	4	49	0
Gebert	2	0	0	1
Kline	1	0	0	1

PASS RECEIVING STATISTICS

Hersey	No.	Yds	TD
Schuler	1	24	0
Peterson	1	12	0
Prospect			
Small	2	18	0
Dooley	1	8	0
Gebert	1	23	0



Falcons Unveil Lights But Vikings Celebrate

by PAUL LOGAN

Mistakes wrecked Dedication Night at Forest View.

The Falcons' football field, which was the scene of pre-game ceremonies marking the first game to be played under its new lighting system, was almost as bright as day when Fremd came to visit last Friday night.

However, the lights soon were to become glaring indicators of the Falcons' mistakes while spotlighting the mostly error-free play of the Vikings. Over half the game a crowd of about 3,000 witnessed the host team give up the ball four times by fumbles and once by a pass interception.

Meanwhile, Fremd piled up a nice, nearly error-free lead, 14-0. Finally Forest View came storming back but its guests matched point for point in the final, thrilling quarter to win the Mid-Suburban League opener, 20-14.

Ravaging the highly touted Falcon defense were a trio of Vikings — halfback Bob Moloznik, quarterback Tom Bruns and end Mike Mennick. Together they accounted for all three scores.

Moloznik was the talk of the 3,000 voices for he dazzled the throng with his sweeps, plunges and sheer power. For the night the 165-pound senior romped out of the Viking backfield 27 times (ala O.J.) for 200 yards. It was these bursts that established Fremd's ground game which Bruns and Mennick complemented so well.

After recovering a Falcon cumble on the third play of the game at the Forest View 43, the Vikings moved in seven plays down to the seven where a 15 yard penalty pushed them back to the 24. Then Bruns hit Mennick in the end zone with just 6:15 remaining. The kick failed and the first Falcon turnover had been cashed in.

An interception stopped the next Falcon drive and a fumble the next just as the quarter ended. Both teams failed to move and Forest View punted and Fremd took over on its own 27.

This time it took nine plays — including a 37-yard scamper by Moloznik — to get the ball to the Falcon six. Then it was another Bruns-Mennick aerial for six more markers.

This combination worked so well the two tried it a third time and connected for a two-pointer for a 14-0 advantage with just 3:46 left in the half.

But there was still time left to score but the Falcons' fumbled it away.

A bad punt of only four yards handed Forest View a golden opportunity in the opening moments of the second half, but this drive also ended in a fumble on the Viking 38 after moving from the Falcon 46.

Soon after the Falcons had the ball back again, this time 76 yards away from paydirt. One play later they were there as quarterback Rich Olson uncorked a bomb over the middle to end Wayne Meier who out-ran his pursuers.

Olson, who attempted to run the ball in for the two points, was grabbed but pitched back to fullback John Ingo. He tossed a pass to end Rick Weaver and Forest View was within range of the Vikings at 14-8.

The Falcons got fired up after those clutch passes and got another march underway to open the final period. But an incomplete pass stopped the drive at the Viking 31.

Fremd, sensing a need for an insurance score, went all the way on the ground with sure-handed Moloznik lugging the pigskin six times of the 11 plays. The final carry was a gallop through the Falcon defenses for a 16-yard score. The kick was wide and the issue was seemingly settled at 20-8.

Olson, who resembled Fran Tarkenton during the final 1:36, ran and passed his team down to Fremd's 10. From there he connected for a score with no time remaining but it did not count because of offsetting penalties. However, this gave the Falcons another shot.

With 0:00 on the clock, the gutty senior signalcaller rolled out to his right and bulled his way just over the goal line for the TD. The two-point pass failed.

It was Fremd coach Al Ratcliff's first victory after an opening loss. For Coach Paul Jordan's charges it was setback No. 2, but their comeback attitude sent the highly partisan crowd away talking about what might have been.

And games like this should pack the lighted stands again and again. As one fellow put it, "A couple of breaks and they might have won . . . I'll be coming back."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremd	6	8	0	6—20
Forest View	0	0	8	6—14

SCORING

F — Menick, 24-yard pass from Bruns (kick failed)
F — Menick, 6-yard pass from Bruns (Bruns to Menick)
FV — Meier, 76-yard pass from Olson (Ingo to Weaver)
F — Moloznik, 16-yard run (kick failed)
FV — Olson, 10-yard run (pass failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

	F	FV
Total Yards Gained	324	332
Yards Gained Rushing	234	140
Yards Gained Passing	90	192
First Downs	17	14
First Downs Passing	2	6
First Downs Rushing	14	8
First Downs Penalty	1	0
Penalties, Number	7	4
Yards Penalized	55	46
Fumbles, Number	3	5
Fumbles, Ball Lost	0	4
Punts, Number	4	1
Punts, Aver. Distance	22.2	26.0
Passes Intercepted by	1	0

RUSHING STATISTICS

Fremd:	No	Yds	Avg
Moloznik	27	200	7.4
Bruns	12	4	—
McGuinn	4	28	7.0
Simpson	2	5	2.5
Parks	3	-3	—
Burris	1	0	—
Forest View:			
Olson	18	82	4.5
Ingo	10	46	4.6
Posinger	2	7	3.5
Mock	1	5	5.0

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Fremd:					
Bruns	8	6	90	2	0
Forest View:					
Olson	16	10	192	1	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No.	Yds.
Fremd:		
Menick	4	58
Moloznik	1	23
Simpson	1	9
Forest View:		
Meier	5	123
Posinger	3	44
Weaver	1	14
Mock	1	11

Wildcats Win, 22–15

(Continued from Page 1)

8-0 lead.

In the second period a 69-yard 'Cat drive proved fruitful after 12 plays. Gary Schweitzer contributed the big gainer, a 29-yard scamper around right end, and Day connected with Brian Janus for 23 yards and a touchdown to widen the margin to 14-0.

Don Schnake's crew came to life after an interchange of punts. Taking over on their own 20, the Grenadiers thrust 73 yards in a dozen plays with Keven Byrne providing most of the crucial legwork. At the enemy seven Ristau uncorked a pass to Gene Pinder in the endzone and Pinder held on tight despite defender Steve Klopf's attempt to swat the ball loose.

Ristau then found the mark on an extra point kick and with just 22 seconds showing on the clock, Wheeling's lead had been halved to 14-7.

Elk Grove trimmed that margin down to one slim point later on, but only after their own 77-yard march overlapping into the fourth period was curbed at the Wheeling four-yard line.

The Wildcats attempted a quick kick but the center was miscued and Day's punt attempt was blocked and recovered by Dave Guastaferri on the Wheeling four. Three plays later Ristau burrowed his way across to make it 14-13 and he took it in again for the extra two points, just squeezing inside the right corner for the temporary lead.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	8	6	0	8—22
Elk Grove	0	7	0	8—15

SCORING

W—Hull, 1-yd. run (Hull run)
W—Janus, 23-yd. pass from Day
EG—Pinder, 7-yd. pass from Ristau (Ristau kick)
EG—Ristau, 1-yd. run (Ristau run)
W—Hull, 76-yd. pass from Day (Lundquist pass from Day)

TEAM STATISTICS

	Whl	EG
Total Yards Gained	288	213
Yards Gained Rushing	165	158
Yards Gained Passing	123	53
First Downs	14	14
First Downs Rushing	11	10
First Downs Passing	3	2
Penalties, Number	5	4
Yards Penalized	55	60
Fumbles, Number	1	1
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punts, Number	2	4
Punts, Avg. Distance	35.7	26.0
Passes Intercepted By	1	0

RUSHING STATISTICS

Wheeling	No.	Yds	Avg
Hull	23	120	4.1
Schweitzer	6	40	6.7
Klopf	3	10	3.3
Day	6	-5	-0.8
Elk Grove			
Byrne	17	99	5.8
Fink	12	36	3.0
Freystaad	4	11	2.8
Kruse	3	9	3.0
Ristau	8	3	0.4

PASSING STATISTICS

Wheeling	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Day	12	5	123	0
Elk Grove				
Ristau	15	5	53	1

PASS RECEIVING STATISTICS

Wheeling	No.	Yds	TDs
Hull	3	85	1
Janus	1	23	1
Lundquist	1	15	0
Elk Grove			
Pinder	3	47	1
Milsos	2	6	0

Palatine to Hold Golf Tournament

The first annual Palatine Golf Tournament will be held this Saturday at the Palatine Hills Golf Course.

The tourney, which is sponsored by the Palatine Junior Chamber of Commerce, has a registration deadline of no later than this Thursday, according to a Jaycee spokesman.

There will be four different levels of competition — men 18 and over, women 18 and over, and boys and girls.

There will be prizes given for low gross, low net, longest drive and closest to the pin on all levels.

Anybody can enter as the tourney will not be confined to just the Palatine area.

Entry fees can be paid in part when registering and then completed on Saturday. A $2 payment must be given upon registering. The entire fee for both men and women will be $7.50; for children it will be $5.

For more information call Guy Mace at 358-5061.

Grand Old Man

Hoyt Wilhelm, the dazzling and durable 45-year-old knuckleball relief pitcher just traded to the Atlanta Braves, set several records while with the White Sox in 1968. The new marks were: Most consecutive errorless games for a pitcher, 319 (101 chances); most games in the majors as a relief pitcher, 885; most wins in relief, 111; most career games finished, 587; most innings pitched in relief, 1,664; and most games pitched in the majors, 937.

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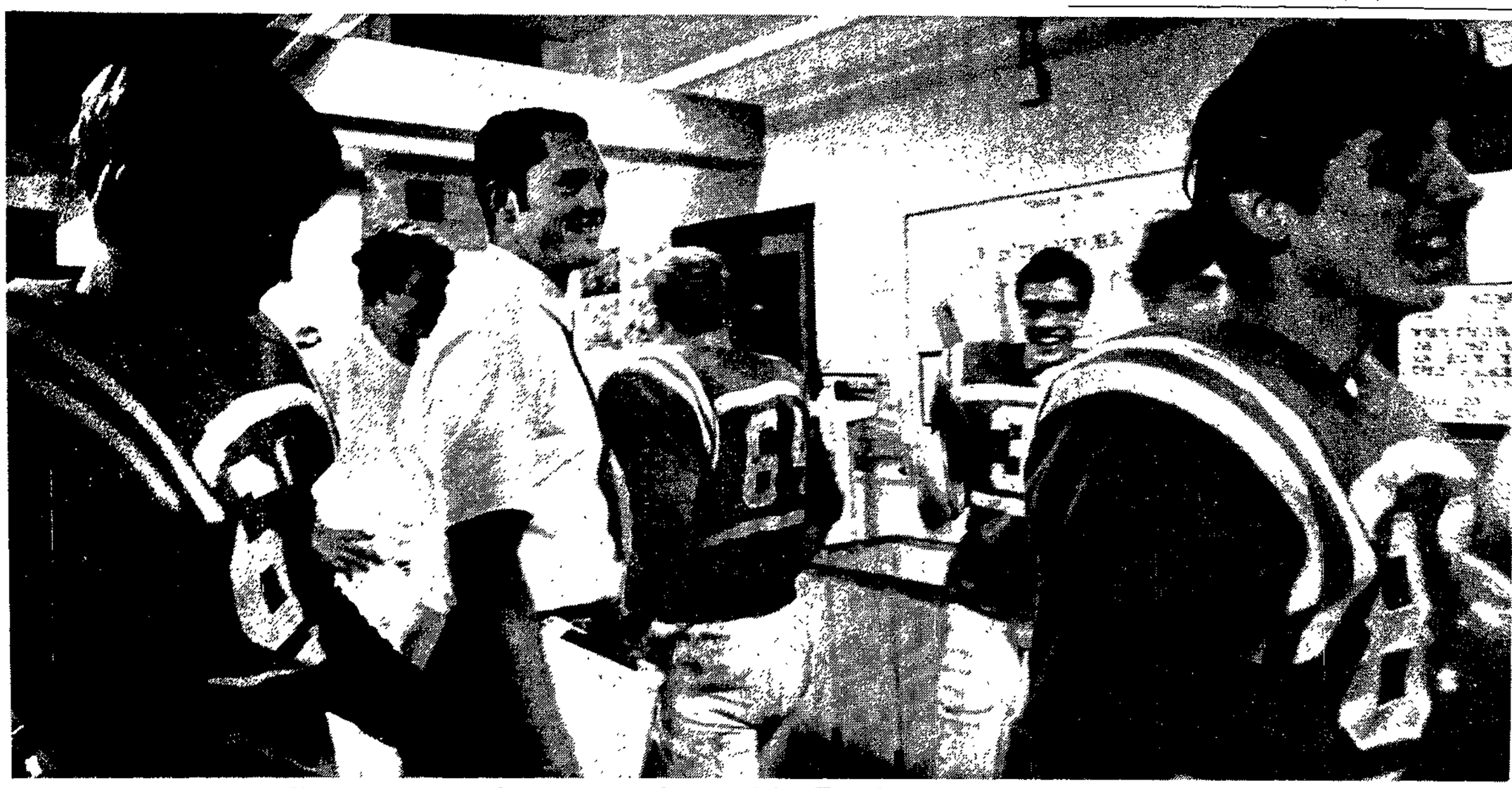
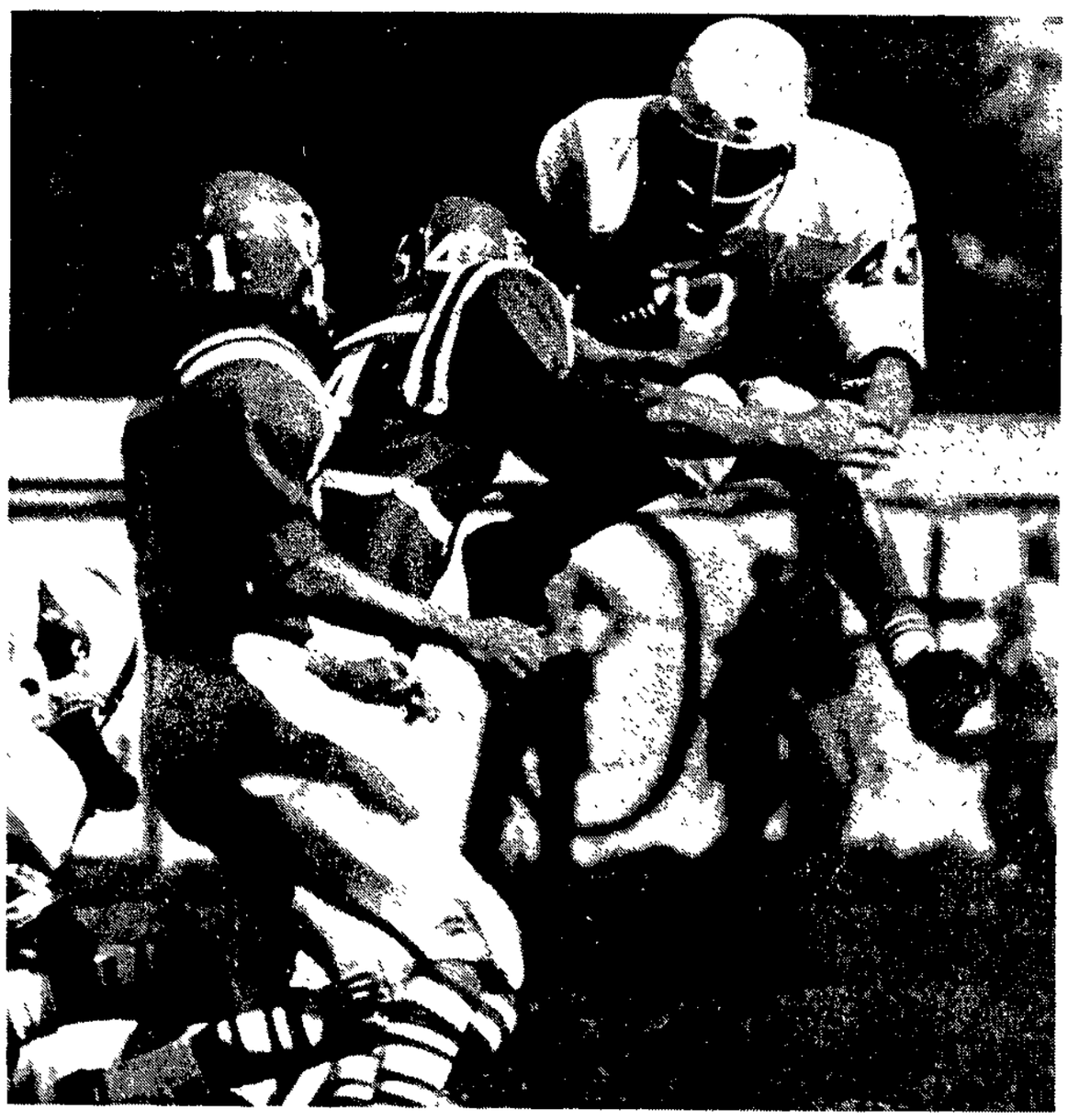
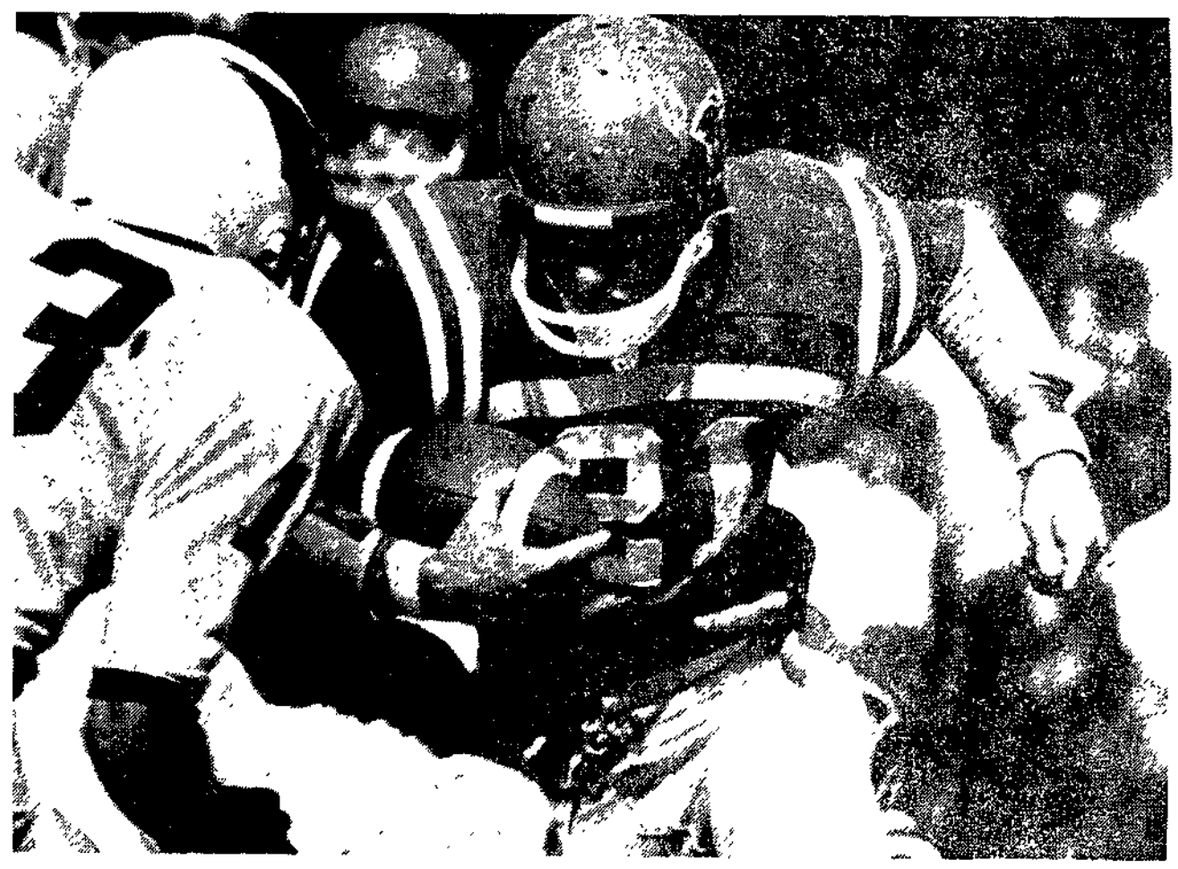


Happiness is a winning dressing room -- Palatine coach Arv Herstedt joins in celebration with his players . . .

Gridiron Drama, High School Style



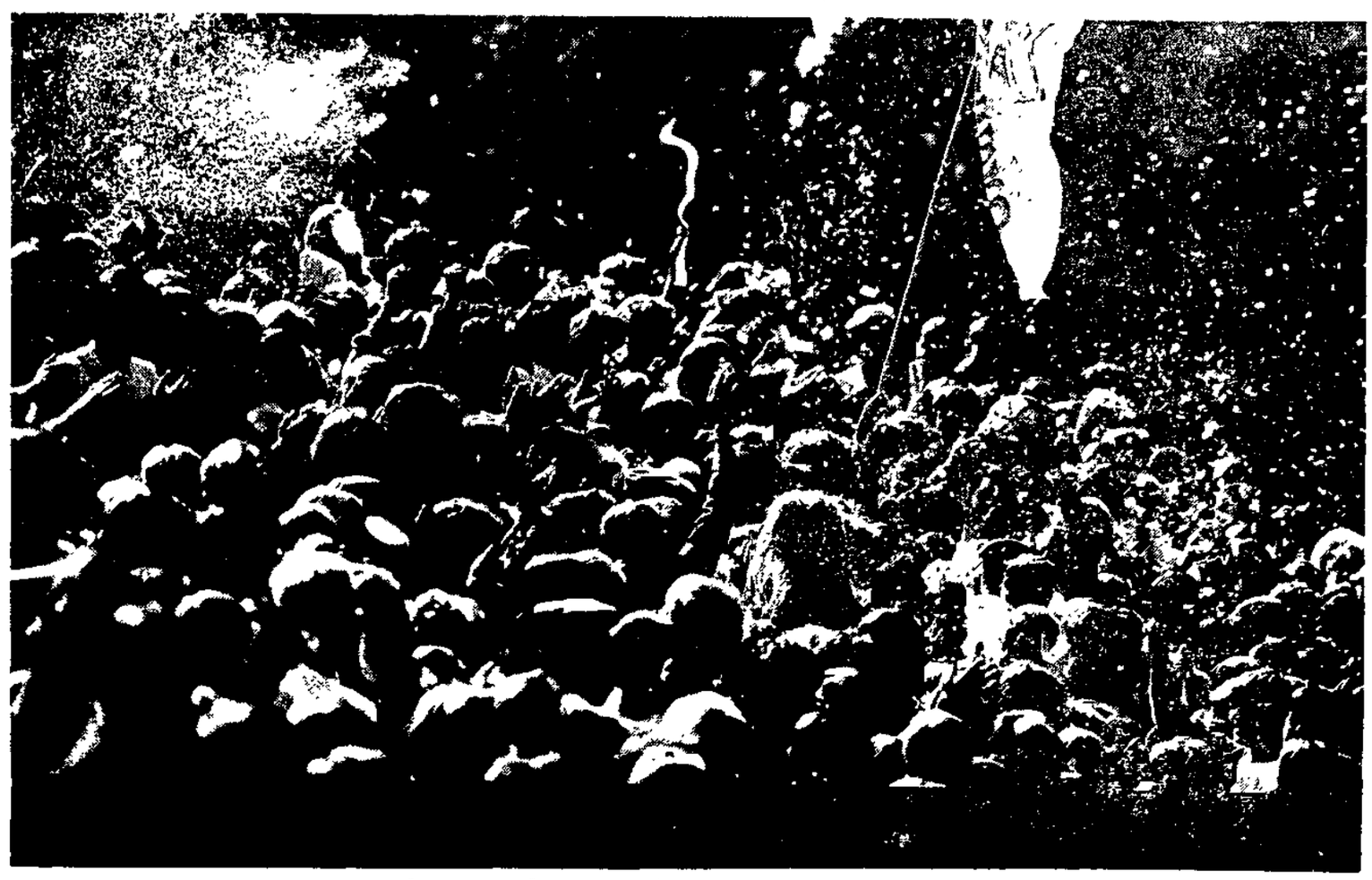
. . . Arlington's Mike DeZonna worried him with hurdling runs . . .



. . . but runs by Scott Harris brought many a smile to Herstedt . . .

Photos by Larry Cameron and Bob Finch

. . . though not to Arlington coach Bob Walther . . .



. . . and surely to the many Palatine football fans, after 11-0 win . . .

Cougars Run to Daylight—And Victory!

BREAKING THROUGH the Prospect line is Hersey quarterback Dick Powell, carrying the ball for one of 11 times in Friday night's action at Prospect. Powell gained 48 yards and scored twice on one-yard plunges as Hersey used a powerful ground game to whip the Knights, 28-6. Closing in for the tackle is Prospect's Lauren Nelson (61) storming up from behind.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Fun For McGraw, O'Malley

by MARV PRELLBERG, JR.

Conant High's varsity football team let it be known Saturday afternoon that it is a unit to be reckoned with in this year's scramble for the Mid Suburban grid crown.

The Cougars flashed a lanky, high stepping halfback running under the name of Jim McGraw and a pile-driving type fullback labeled Mike O'Malley that weaved and pounded past a game, but outmatched Glenbard North eleven for a resounding 44-8 road-trip victory.

This Cougar one-two punch was just too much for Coach Don Elmore's Panther charges to match against a rugged Conant defense.

McGraw was a common sight crossing the Glenbard goal, as five times he galloped across paydirt on TD plays and four times went the two yards for the point after call. But that was not all. The 6 foot 2 inch senior also figured in the other Conant TD, when he took a hand-off from quarterback Buster Roggenbuck and flipped a scoring pass to fellow-halfback Rich Gallas.

McGraw ripped off 179 yards from scrimmage in 26 carries and was on the receiving end of two aerials that netted another 39 yards.

However part of his success in slipping through and around the Glenbard North defensive unit was quite possibly due to the bruising running of 200 pound fullback, O'Malley, that must have softened up a portion of the Panther line.

The big senior also piled up an impressive yardage total from scrimmage during the day, carrying the pigskin 20 times for 134 yards as well as plugging up a few holes on defense.

Although the final count indicated that the game was a complete rout by Conant, such was not really the case. The Cougars did score quickly against the home team on a 61 yard jaunt by McGraw with just over four minutes of game time expired, but it wasn't until midway through the third period that they started to take charge of the contest.

After taking the lead 6-0 Coach Ralph Losee's Conant gridders soon found themselves in the hole. This switch occured in a shocking manner, when a John MacDonald quickie pass, intended for flanker Tom Rambo, was picked off by the Panther's stellar defensive player, Terry Horan. The Panther tackle grabbed the ball out of the grasp of the intended receiver and rambled unmolested 67 yards into the Conant endzone.

Quarterback Jeff Dowd then scrambled on an option play for the two extra points, which put the Glenbard squad on the top end of an 8-6 ballgame.

Early in the second quarter Conant regained the lead on a four yard burst off-tackle by McGraw, but Glenbard again stopped the extra point attempt and the Cougar lead was only by a vulnerable 12-8 count.

This lead looked quite shaky midway through the third period. Glenbard took control of the ball on the Conant 20 after Terry Horan had shaken the ball loose from Cougar quarterback MacDonald on a pass attempt. However the Conant defense rose to the occasion, and a fourth down Dowd pass was knocked down by Mike Peters to end what proved to be the final Glenbard scoring threat.

ALL-STATE PERFORMANCE. Conant's Jim McGraw showed why he's one of the Chicago suburban area's leading candidates for All-State honors in the Cougars' impressive 44-8 rout of Glenbard North Saturday. McGraw ran for five touchdowns and four extra points and also passed for a touchdown. He gained 179 yards rushing in 26 carries and caught two passes.

THE BEST IN / Sports

At that point coach Losee inserted Roggenbuck into the signal-calling slot, and the Cougars quickly moved, strictly on the ground, 82 yards for a score. McGraw capped this drive with a 21 yard off-tackle dash for the TD and plunged for the two points on the extra point play for a 20-8 Conant margin.

From then on the game momentum was with the Cougar eleven.

McGraw tallied twice more on runs of four and 30 yards, and for the grand-finale he fired a TD pass to Gallas to help ring up Conant High's highest varsity point production in the school's short history.

The final count was 44-8, giving Conant a one win and one tie season record and leaving Glenbard North winless.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant	6	6	8	24	—44
Glen. No.	8	0	0	0	— 8

SCORING

Conant, McGraw (5) — runs of 61, 4, 21, 4 and 30 yds; Gallas — pass from McGraw, 29 yards; PAT: McGraw (4) — runs; O'Malley (2) run; Rambo (2) pass from Roggenbuck

Glenbard North, T. Horan — 67 yard return of pass interception PAT: Dowd (2) run

TEAM STATISTICS

	Conant	GN
Total Yards Gained	441	51
Yards Gained Rushing	317	13
Yards Gained Passing	124	38
First Downs:	24	1
First Downs, Rushing	17	0
First Downs, Passing	6	1
First Downs, Penalty	1	0
Penalties, Number	4	1
Yards Penalized	30	15
Fumbles, Number	1	2
Fumbles, Ball Lost	1	2
Punts, Number	0	6
Punts, Avg. Distance	0	23.8
Punts, Blocked	0	1

RUSHING STATISTICS

Conant	Att	Yds	Avg
McGraw	26	179	6.9
O'Malley	20	134	6.7
Whiteford	2	8	4.0
Rambo	2	5	2.5
Roggenbuck	2	2	1.0
MacDonald	5	-11	-2.2
Glenbard North			
Cole	8	15	1.9
Dowd	4	3	0.8
Hogue	6	-7	-1.2
Chavez	1	2	2.0

PASSING STATISTICS

Conant	Att	Com	Yds	TDs	Int
MacDonald	9	5	78	0	1
Roggenbuck	2	2	17	0	0
McGraw	2	1	29	1	0
Glenbard North					
Dowd	11	4	38	0	0

PASS RECEIVING

Conant	No.	Yds.	TDs
McGraw	2	39	0
Rambo	3	28	0
Kellermeyer	2	28	0
Gallas	1	29	1
Glenbard North			
Hogue	2	23	0
Cole	2	15	0

Ground Game, Rugged Defense Spark Lions

by CHUCK WILLOUR

Much to their chagrin, the varsity gridders of Argo High discovered Friday night that St. Viator's Lions know more ways of moving the football downfield than just filling the air with passes.

To their dismay, the Argonauts discovered in only 24 minutes of play that the Lions can not only pass but they also possess one of the most potent running attacks to be found anywhere plus a fierce defense.

The Lions pounded out yard after yard on the ground to post a 20-point halftime advantage, then played defense for the second half to claim a 28-8 victory.

The Lions were simply devastating on the ground, rolling up 216 yards rushing to only 69 for Argo and turning only to the pass as a surprise. Two of the surprise passes clicked for touchdowns for the Lions, while the other two Lion tallies came on the ground.

St. Viator drew first blood in the fray, moving the ball 54-yards after an Argo fumble to score. Lion field general Mike Abinanti turned to the pass only once in the drive — and that resulted in a 15-yard penalty against the Argonauts — as Gerry Richardson, Steve Aylward and Bill Madden reeled off tough yardage to move the ball down to the Argo four. From there, Larry Quinnett scampered across the goal line for the game's first score.

But the Lions were almost as quick in for big trouble when Argo's Roy Jackson fielded the ensuing kickoff on his own four and raced down the left side of the field for a 96-yard return and the TD. And bigger trouble seemed in the making when the Argonauts successfully converted for two points to take an 8-7 lead.

But the Lions were almist as quick in converting Argo's kickoff into a tally when Steve Aylward bulled his way to midfield on the return.

Aylward then blasted through the middle of the Argo line for 47-yards on the next play to put the ball at the six, and two plays later Abinanti rolled to his right and lofted a high pass to Mike Pettenuzzo for the score. Bob Quinnett kicked his second PAT of the day, and the Lions led, 14-8.

After holding the Argonauts on downs at the end of the first quarter, Viator again drove in for the score, set up by Tim Gillespie's punt return to the Argo 24. A sweep left by Richardson netted five yards and Madden picked up another eight off tackle. Anl then Abinanti again went back and caught the Argonauts with their defenses down, flipping an 11-yarder to Denny Foreman for the score.

After kicking off, the Lions again held Argo to no yardage and again Gillespie got off another fine runback, bringing the ball to the Argo 39 before being hauled down. Richardson sliced ahead for two, Abinanti bootlegged for ten. Madden crossbucked for 12, Richardson for nine, and then Madden picked up another four to put the ball on the two. Form there Abinanti went in on an option. Bob Quinnett added his fourth extra point of the night, and the Lions went into intermission holding a 28-8 advantage.

A real rout seemed in the making by the start of the second half, since the Argonauts had picked up less than 20-yards in the entire first half and had earned only one first down — that by penalty.

But in the second half the Lions relaxed a bit on defense to allow Argo to pick up another five first downs.

Viator also relaxed on offense, not scoron for the rest of the game and fumbling away two certain chances. But when the chips were down, the Lion defense rose to the occasion, and the offense, rolling up even more yardage on the ground, ate up the remaining 24 minutes of action.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	14	14	0	0	—28
Argo	8	0	0	0	— 8

SCORING

SV — L. Quinnett, 4-yd. run (R. Quinnett kick)

A — Jackson, 96-yd. kickoff return (Cochrane, pass from Hyde)

SV — Pettenuzzo, 4-yd. pass from Abinanti (R. Quinnett kick)

SV — Foreman, 11-yd. pass from Abinanti (R. Quinnett kick)

SV — Abinanti, 2-yd. run (R. Quinnett kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	SV	A
Total Yards Gained	253	77
Yards Gained Rushing	216	69
Yards Gained Passing	47	8
Total First Downs	18	6
First Downs Rushing	13	4
First Downs Passing	2	1
First Downs Penalty	1	1
Penalties	2	4
Yards Penalized	30	30
Fumbles, Number	3	3
Fumbles, Lost	3	1
Punts, Number	8	6
Punts, Aver. Distance	30.7	27.7
Passes Intercepted By	1	0

RUSHING STATISTICS

St. Viator	Att	Yds	Avg
Abinanti	6	10	1.7
Aylward	5	72	14.2
Richardson	8	48	6.0
L. Quinnett	1	4	4.0
Lindberg	2	2	1.0
Franzen	1	5	5.0
Halas	1	-20	—
Madden	11	56	5.1
Anderson	5	27	5.4
Gillespie	1	0	—
Klingberg	2	13	6.5
Argo:			
Cochrane	14	21	1.3
Jackson	12	44	3.7
Hyde	8	-3	—
Isaacs	1	-2	—
Williams	2	9	4.5

PASSING STATISTICS

St. Viator:	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Abinanti	8	3	47	0
Lindberg	3	0	0	0
Halas	1	0	0	0
Argo:				
Hyde	6	1	8	1

PASS RECEIVING STATISTICS

St. Viator:	No.	Yds.
Foreman	3	43
Pettenuzzo	1	4
Argo:		
Richardson	1	8

'Cats Down Falcons in CC

The Wildcats ran faster than the Falcons could fly.

Wheeling's cross country team played host to Forest View last week at the Arlington Country Club layout, but the race turned out to be between the two teams' individual stars as the 'Cats easily won the team title, 21-34.

Frank Savage, the No. 1 harrier for Jerry Parsons, and Bobb Bell, the first man for the Falcon coach John Heenan, dueled it out over the little less than 2.75-mile course just as they had down in their meet of a year ago. In their '68 confrontation, Bell edged out Savage by a slim four seconds.

However, this time around Savage lived up to his name and surprised his opponent by whipping him by 12 seconds with a 12:46 clocking and first place honors. Bell finished with a 12:58 mark.

The other four top men for the 'Cats were John Dyson (13:30), Bryce Deter (13:31), Dale Stonebraker (13:43) and John Johnson (14:07).

For the Falcons, these were the other four best times:

Al Schmanke (13:50), Kevin Sarni (13:54), Gary Hildebrandt (14:00), and Craig Henderson (14:04).

Forest View's sophomore team ran away with its meet capturing the first eight places. Tom Keyzer took first over the same varsity course with a fine time of 13:31.

Ran Wild in '68

Of the top eight scorers in the National Football League last year, only one — the scoring champ — was not a kicker. He was Leroy Kelly of Cleveland, with 120 points on 16 touchdowns rushing and four on pass receptions. Kelly was far and away the league's leading rusher with 1,239 yards for a 5.0 average and one run of 65 yards. No other rusher had more than 1,000 yards.

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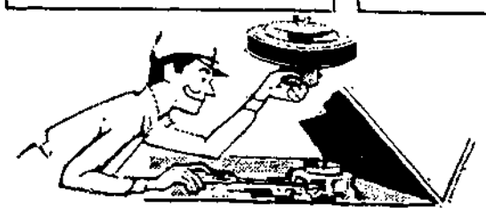

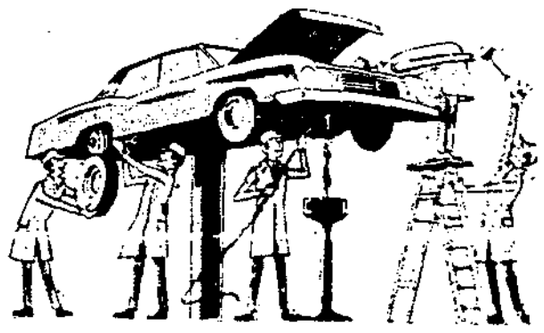

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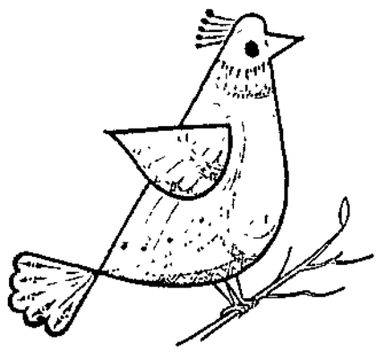

Con-Con Vote --It's a Must

See Editorial, Section 1, Page 6

ELECTIONS '69

Section 2, Page 10

Keeping Score

Palatine 11, Arlington 0

Hersey 28, Prospect 6

Fremd 20, Forest View 14

St. Viator 28, Argo 8

Wheeling 22, Elk Grove 15

Conant 44, Glenbard North 8

Lake Park 32, Mundelein 8

Fenton 22, Luther North 0

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DISCUSSION WAS LIVELY and the topic was a new Constitution for Illinois when LeMoine D. Stitt, left, of Inverness, Wilfred Robbins, of Mount Prospect and John Woods of Arlington Heights, got together Thursday. All three are candidates for delegate seats at the Illinois Constitutional Convention. They, and 11 other Third Senatorial District candidates, spoke at the League of Women Voters forum.

League Has Iffy Future

Even though Little League baseball play faces an "iffy" future in Hoffman Estates, exploratory talks aimed at an attempt to salvage the activity were initiated over the weekend.

For starters, Hoffman Estates Athletic Assocation (HEAA) officials have been asked to formally list, by priority, their needs, desires and plans for continuing the program. Such information, along with cost estimates, will then be presented to the park district for consideration.

This method of attack was arrived at during Saturday morning's joint meeting of school district and park board members with HEAA representatives.

The seriousness of problems plaguing the athletic association came to light last month when Bob Jones, HEAA president, and Lou Bocci, association secretary and general manager of the 1967 baseball program, appeared before the village board in a plea for funds and renovation of playing fields.

THEY ARE EXPECTED to return to trustees in the near future with a written proposal.

With the exception of two fields at Chino Park, a village owned and controlled facility, HEAA baseball games are held at seven Dist. 54 school sites in Hoffman Estates.

In past years, a small field at Chino has been used for Little League play while, because of its larger size, a second diamond has been reserved for Pony League play.

According to Jones and Bocci, both former professional ball players, the two Chino fields are badly in need of repair, fencing and other necessities in order to bring them up to minimal safety standards.

They also feel that due to growth of participation in the baseball program since its inception 12 years ago, a number of new fields are required.

AS AN ALTERNATIVE to discarding the program, HEAA would prefer to revamp its baseball activity through upgrading it to meet national Little League standards. This would involve the organization of a number of less formal, or T-shirt instructional teams, Jones said.

National Little League affiliation requires one good playing field which is presently non-existent in Hoffman Estates, he explained. He stressed, however, that such a facility could be created and other fields could be used for the instructional league with only minimal improvement.

"Chino meets the requirements as to size, backstops with overhead screening and so on but we need it for Pony League," he said.

He believes that presently, because of the condition of playing fields, there is little incentive for boys to remain with the program and feels that creation of instructional teams would enable players to progress commensurate with their ability.

In calling for a re-vamped program, Jones cited the "thundering apathy" of local residents.

"THIS IS THE MOST apathetic, peripatetic group of individuals I've ever been involved with," he asserted.

Joining in, Bocci noted that the baseball program should be upgraded "for both the kids and the community."

"People refuse to contribute, physically and financially because of the hell-hole conditions under which their kids have to play ball," he said.

Saturday's discussion, scheduled by Park Pres Robert L. Schuhr, at the request of HEAA, also revealed that revision and updating of a park-school lease agreement approved in 1967 may be necessary.

The agreement enables the park district to use school grounds and multi-purpose rooms for recreational programs but gives Dist. 54 priority in scheduling.

RECENTLY THE SCHOOL board gave HEAA permission to use several playgrounds for Pee-Wee football and also asked park officials to delay their fall recreation program pending completion of a school addition.

According to Edward Bedard, Dist. 54 board president, the intent of the lease agreement is to enable park use of school facilities and to reserve scheduling priority for school functions only.

"I think this meeting definitely served to clear the air between the school and park boards," Schuhr told The Herald later Saturday.

Con-Con Vote Expected Low

Fewer than 20,000 voters are expected to go to the polls in the Third Senatorial District tomorrow to nominate four candidates for Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the special primary election held here, and throughout the state. Polling places appear elsewhere in today's Herald.

THE PRIMARY election is open, meaning voters do not have to be registered in one of the major political parties, nor do they have to declare a party preference. Although candidates have been endorsed by the political parties, the ballot will list no party designation.

Voters have two votes tomorrow. There is no cumulative voting, however, and two votes may not be given to one candidate.

Sixteen candidates are seeking nomination in the Third District, the second largest field in the state. The four nominees tomorrow will compete in a Nov. 18 general election in which voters will select two delegates.

The 116 delegates — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — will convene in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin the task of rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old Constitution.

THE LOW voter turnout — probably less than 10 per cent of those eligible — is attributed to a general lack of interest in the race and also to the fact that the 13th Congressional District primary is stealing much of the scene from the Con-Con election.

Even in the congressional race, however, observers predict a turnout of from 10 to 15 per cent.

The large number of candidates in the Con-Con struggle may be confusing voters who would rather stay home than vote in a race about which they know very little.

Several aspects of the Con-Con election have given it a slightly negative hue, another possible factor in the expected voter stay-home.

A FEDERAL court suit overturned the order which the candidates names will appear on the ballot after numerous charges and complaints of political maneuvering by Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Political intrusion also has been charged against the two parties who have endorsed candidates. The party involvement has been one of the major issues in the Third District race.

Indications from the candidates are that the major issues to be faced when the convention opens are revisions in the revenue, judicial, legislative and executive articles

Other controversial topics should be the question of state aid being available to non-public schools and whether or not the voting age in Illinois should be lowered.

THIRD DISTRICT candidates are listed in the order their names will appear on tomorrow's ballot:

—Wilfred L. Robbins, 1808 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Robert A. Bush, 726 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

—Annis F. Bush, 107 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Mary J. Carlson, 207 E. School Lane, Prospect Heights.

—Lester A. Bonaguro, 327 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Douglas R. Cannon, 8 N. Louis St., Mount Prospect.

—Eugene L Griffin, 603 Thorntree Terrace, Arlington Heights.

—Samuel A. LaSusa, 357 Roberts Road, Barrington.

—Thomas J. Johnson, Jr., 98 Hawthorne Road, Barrington.

—Donald F. Colby, 38 Glenbrook Drive, Prospect Heights.

—William R. Engelhardt, 416 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

—John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Winn C. Davidson, 649 N. Clark Drive, Palatine.

—Madeline Schroeder, 1923 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Lemoine D. Stitt Jr., 501 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

Pink Mist Up To Village

James Legan, owner of the closed Pink Mist Lounge in Hanover Park, hasn't won his case against the village, William Davies, village attorney, said Thursday.

"The case was reversed and remanded by the appellate court. Now it's up to the village to proceed with it or let it drop," Davies said

Davies said since the case was remanded to the circuit court, the village can request that it be reheard.

THE PINK MIST was closed in 1968 for operating without a liquor license. The village tried unsuccessfully to close the tavern in 1967, but the decision was reversed by the Illinois Liquor Commission. The village then reduced the number of liquor licenses and did not issue one to Legan for 1968.

Legan appealed to the state liquor commission and the circuit court. In both cases, the village's decision was upheld.

He took the case to the appellate court and it ruled Sept. 11 that testimony, which wasn't permitted, could have changed the outcome in the circuit court.

The decision stated: "If the testimony had been admitted and found credible, the result could well have been different. For that reason the judgment must be reversed and the cause remanded for such other and further proceedings as are consistent with the views herein expressed."

DAVIES RECOMMENDED to trustees that he be given authority to proceed with the case and conclude it. Trustees approved the recommendation.

"I think if the case is reheard, they'll lose again. Going on hearsay, if we let it drop, there may be a lawsuit," Davies said.

Legan and his attorney, Joseph Lamendella, are reportedly considering a civil suit against former mayor and local liquor control commissioner Eugene Domingue and the Village of Hanover Park.

The Pink Mist was located on Lake Street where the VFW lounge is now. The tavern was open from 1961 until the middle of 1968.

She Loved Argentina

by DON BRANNAN

While most Conant High School pupils were enjoying a vacation last summer, Norma Helsper, 17, spent the winter in South America.

A four-year Spanish student, Norma lived in Rosario, Argentina, for 10 weeks this summer as a participant in the International Fellowship exchange program. About 40 American youths studied in South America last summer under the IF program.

Norma lived with a doctor's family in Rosario and attended a Catholic girls school, Santisimo Rosario. Her Argentine family consisted of two sisters, 17 and 15; two brothers, 20 and 9, and their parents.

"ROSARIO IS called the Chicago of Argentina since it's an industrial city and the country's second largest city," Norma said.

"Families are much more close in Argentina than here," she said. "Schoools are not as important in the social life of students, for instance. Social activities revolve around the family."

A major event is a barbecue, "asado," where an entire steer is cooked, she said.

In Argentina students attend secondary school five years instead of four, Norma said. School hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "Students take 10 to 12 different courses in a year, but they don't meet daily."

SUMMER vacation for Argentine pupils is from December to March.

While her Conant classmates observed Independence Day July 4, Norma celebrated Argentina's Independence Day July 9 with her adopted family and also viewed a fireworks display.

The average citizen in South America doesn't dress as casually as an American, Norma remarked. "People always dress up whenever they go anyplace."

In addition, Norma was impressed by the average person's knowledge of North America and the United States. Although there were some demonstrations in Rosario during Nelson Rockefeller's South American trip, the Conant senior said she didn't observe any great anti-American feeling in Argentina.

SINCE RETURNING from Argentina, Norma continues to corresond with her Argentine family in Rosario, as well as with American exchange pupils who studied in South America last summer.

Meanwhile, she practices her Spanish accent in Spanish classes at Conant and in conversation with a Conant exchange youth from Ecuador. Norma plans to attend college in the future, and the odds are that she will be a Spanish major.

Hanover Park Opposes Fisher

Hanover Park is "unalterably opposed" to the Metropolitan Sanitary District using the Fisher farm for solids waste disposal or sludge farming.

That is the essence of a brief letter Village Atty. William Davies sent to Vinton Bacon, MSD superintendent, the attorney said at Thursday's board meeting.

The Fisher farm is adjacent to the MSD plant site in the village. the MSD has been interested in purchasing the 200-acre site for more than a year.

HOME BUILDERS have also expressed an interest in the property, which lies between the Hanover Highlands and Longmeadows South subdivisions.

Hanover Park residents and their neighbors in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Streamwood loudly protested the MSD's plan to locate a sludge farm on 2,400 acres in Hanover Township in 1967. The land was the Rossmoor tract, annexed to Hoffman Estates, that has since been purchased by the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Hanover Park is also working with the MSD to solve its flooding problems. Sewers are being metered by the MSD and the village is ordering that debris be removed from storm sewers.

Mayor Richard Baker said, "We're taking all out steps to cure the flood problem in Hanover Park. We're hopeful that the problem will be ended within 18 months."

He announced that postcards will be sent to all homes asking if the home has a sewer back-up problem. From the returns, the village will be able to pinpoint some of the causes.

Election of Officers Set by July 4 Group

New officers will be elected at the Friday meeting of the Hoffman Estates Independence Day Committee at 8:30 p.m. in quorthe village hall.

The committee invites evey civic and social club in Schaumburg Township to send a representative to the meeting. Although July 4 is nine months away, the committee holds meetings each month to make plans.

Scanning

Toss Inhibitions

by STEVE NOVICK

An idea has struck that could conceivable solve many problems.

Dad comes home with many job pressures still grinding inside him. Mom approaches the end of a day with the task of home maintenance and child care causing grind, too.

There is much love within the family, care for the community, and concern that stretches beyond to country, and possible, if you are exceptional, to mankind as a whole.

BUT WHEN YOU get down to it, thoughts of one's self frequently enter the individual's mind. We are pent with frustrations, and too often, evil avenues of release are where problems at any institutional level are rooted.

A good avenue of release is sports. Whether you are a participant or a spectator there is a healthy outlet to be had from a "ballgame."

Another is to keep yourself so busy with worthwhile church and community activities that you have no time to be troubled.

These two outlets are so widely accepted that little debate is given to the idea that they are competitive, you are replacing one pressure with another, and one frustration with another, especially if your team loses

BESIDES, they call for a sense of responsibility that is in contrast to what is being aimed for here. . .the totally self-concerning outlet, the total regression and one that drains all frustration.

Steve Novick

Eliminated are all games and gambling . . . they're still in the realm of competition. High speed driving and motorcycles are out too; you might hurt innocent bystanders.

Drinking and drugs are forbidden, they leave you in an irresponsible state.

Books and movies stir your emotions and we're looking for a stabilizer. Television is something someone will ask about later.

The thing to do is, first dress properly for the occasion, and then go to the neighborhood playground. Take hold of your inhibitions and toss them aside. Frolick around on swings and slides, monkey bars and what have you, but do it alone.

YOU MIGHT hold back if someone else is with you.

But be careful; you might hurt yourself.

Skolnick Plans To Bag Judges

by MURRAY DUBIN

Sherman Skolnick held court Thursday night at the Wheeling Township Republican meeting.

The well known legal researcher who has upset the apple cart of the Cook County judiciary told local Republicans that he was "glad to be here rather than in the federal lockup."

Earlier in the day, Skolnick had been arrested for having a press conference in the lobby of the Federal Building and for using a camera there.

Skolnick is the chairman of the Committee to Clean Up the Courts and proudly told the audience, "Our bag is judges and we intend to bag a few."

BESIDES BAGGING CORRUPT judges, Skolnick and his fellow researchers are very interested in the future reapportionment of Illinois congressional districts.

He said his committee has a suit calling for immediate reapportionment, and added that "the man who wins the 13th Congressional District election is going to win himself an Excedrin headache, because he may not have a district to represent."

After taking a drink of what he termed "polluted Lake Michigan water," Skolnick continued talking about the 13th District and its eventual reapportionment.

"The districts were drawn by a gerrymanderer on the basis of geographical or ethnic preferences.

"WE SAY THEY SHOULD be drawn by a computer on the basis of scientific criteria. When this happens, the districts will be set up for one man, one vote and the bad representatives will have trouble keeping their offices.

"This has already been shown to happen in Maryland where reapportionment occurred. The hacks are going to lose out."

Talking more specifically about the 13th District, Skolnick said, "The 13th District has been a plum and its representatives haven't really had to represent the people, even though some of your representatives have been good men. I know Don Rumsfeld well and he's a good man.

"I was going to ask that the 13th District election be invalidated, but I didn't want to be a mean guy."

HE ADDED THAT THE purpose of reapportionment is to give each man an equal vote and to make sure that representatives keep on their toes and really represent the people. Skolnick assured the audience that the districts would be remapped during 1970.

After being introduced as a man "trying to do the impossible," the heavy-set legal researcher held the microphone in both hands and began to give the Republican gathering some background on the recent State Supreme Court resignations.

Besides the Civic Center Bank where the two resigned judges were stockholders, Skolnick grinningly added that there are five other Cook County banks owned by a combination of assorted judges, lawyers, politicians and highway commissioners.

Skolnick mentioned that the Civic Center Bank was "the least notorious of all the banks.

ALTHOUGH NOT A LAWYER, he informed the audience that the State Supreme Court ruling approving the recent state income tax was unconstitutional since the 3-2 vote in favor of the tax test case did not have four concurring votes, as stated in the state Constitution.

Skolnick said he realized the state needs money and casually added that he wouldn't press the issue.

"The standard of justice in Illinois is near zero and I hope that all of the things we're doing will add to the movement to change the judicial system in Illinois.

"This will lend some impetus to court reform and make Con-Con (the state Constitutional Convention) even more interesting."

Mayor Appoints 5 To Committees

Five Hanover Park residents were appointed to standing committees Thursday by Mayor Richard Baker with the approval of trustees.

Rudy Cohn, Barbara Lidke and James Strawn were named to the public relations committee. Director of the committee is Harold Engel.

Paul Munich and Dorothy Kanehl were added to the plans commission, chaired by Rev. Charles Bartlett. Another vacancy exists on that board.

Baker said an industrial committee will not be appointed yet.

He said many residents have volunteered to serve on various committees. "I want to thank those individuals who have created a manpower pool," he said.

Baker said a sound system has been ordered for the village hall and should be installed within 30 days.

At his request, the board also voted to purchase a new Illinois State Flag. The mayor directed that a telegram be sent to Hoffman Estates Tuesday commending that village on its 10th anniversary.

Scheuber Unhappy With Pay Raises

Salaries approved for two men in the Hanover Park public works department didn't suit Trustee James Scheuber, chairman of that department.

Scheuber told the board Thursday that the salary of Frank Anatra should be raised to $8,000, in increase of $1,000. He has worked for the village since last November.

"I've checked with employment agencies, and they said a skilled man wouldn't come to Hanover Park for less than $10,000," Scheuber said.

ON A MOTION to raise the salary to $8,000, Scheuber, Trustee Louis Barone and Mayor Richard Baker voted yes and Trustees Barry Rogers, James Lewis and Rev. David Bugh voted no. In a tie vote, the motion is defeated.

The board did approve hiring Charles Soble as a full-time employe for the public works department at $7,000 a year. Soble has been working part-time for the village The board didn't go along with Scheuber's suggestion that Soble's salary be $7,750.

Trustee Bugh said the board should have a personnel meeting before hiring any more people or raising salaries. Scheuber said the matter was discussed in committee Aug. 9.

After the board approved hiring Soble, Scheuber made a motion to raise the salaries of Soble and Anatra an additional $750, but was ruled out of order by Village Atty. William Davies.

THE BOARD voted to spend up to $500 to purchase a heavy duty, multipurpose pump. The village has no pump and must borrow the fire department's.

Baker suggested that two be purchased. Scheuber will get bids before purchasing the equipment.

The board also voted to spend up to $175 to purchase foul weather clothes for the maintenance department.

Ruby Resigns From Dist. 54

Donald Ruby, 178 Hillcrest Court, Hoffman Estates, submitted his resignation from the Dist. 54 school board Thursday. Ruby was elected to a two-year term last April

In his letter of resignation, Ruby said that time spent in traveling on his job prevented him from continuing as a school board member.

The board vacancy must be filled by law within 30 days

BOARD PRES. Edward Bedard requested the Community Relations Study Group chaired by Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen to interview candidates and make a recommendation on a successor. The school board will act on this matter at their Oct. 16 meeting.

Ruby was appointed to the Dist. 54 board in 1963 and subsequently elected to a three-year term in April, 1964. He did not seek another term in 1967, but was later reappointed in October, 1967, to fill a vacancy created by a resignation.

Community Calendar

Monday, Sept. 22

—Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates groundbreaking, Roselle Road, half block south of Golf Road, 9 a.m.
—Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—TB X-ray unit, Weathersfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, 1 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park public safety committee, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Election Day, Con-Con primary.
—Northwest Suburban Association of Retired Persons, Schaumburg Township Library, 7 p.m.
—TB X-ray unit, Weathersfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Part-Time Police Pay Raised

Salaries of part-time policemen in Hanover Park were raised Thursday after Trustee Louis Barone described them as "grossly inadequate."

He said three men have been with the auxiliary force since 1963 and are still making $2 an hour. Barone said, "To preserve the force we have, we must raise the salaries."

Salaries for the men who have been with the force since 1963 were raised to $2.75 an hour and the salaries for the others to $2.50 an hour. The salary of a crossing guard who has worked since 1966 was also raised to $2.50 an hour.

Barone said salaries will be reviewed periodically.

THE TRUSTEE also reported that five of 12 candidates taking a written exam for patrolman passed and will take oral exams. He said the police force needs three full-time men.

The board approved allowing Police Chief Sam Polotto to spend up to $500 to attend the International Police Chief's Convention in Miami at the end of this month.

"This is a good step forward to have our chief see what other communities do," Mayor Richard Baker said.

The police department apprehended six juveniles believed to be responsible for vandalism in Longmeadows South, Barone said. The youths were referred to juvenile authorities.

Police on Alert for Strike

by BARRY SIGALE

Elk Grove police today remain on standby alert following a Friday night disturbance at Cinch Manufacturing Co., whose employes are on strike.

All days off for policemen were cancelled Saturday morning in a directive from Lt. Richard Losch, acting chief, in the wake of damage to several autos in the parking lot at a Cinch plant at 1501 Morse Avenue in the village.

Tires were punctured and windows broken on cars owned by employes of Cinch, according to police. Damage was estimated at more than $400.

EMPLOYES HAVE BEEN on strike for more than a week against the company, which also has an office at 1982 Lunt Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

Special squad cars were policing both local branch offices, which serve as the headquarters for the company, producers of electronic equipment for the government's space program.

Police prepared themselves for any possible outbreak of violence and continued on alert despite claims that the strike would end today and that workers would return to their jobs.

Police said that both union officials and the management at Cinch said an agreement has been reached and that employes are scheduled to return to work at both plants at 7 a.m.

Police remained wary of the situation because of an outbreak of violence at the same company's third plant, located in Chicago.

The plant on Homan Avenue and Polk Street in Chicago was the scene of a disruption Friday night in which three policemen were injured and several arrests were made.

Police said some of the same militants forced open.

who were involved in the Chicago melee are rumored to be at the Elk Grove plants and even though a contract agreement has been reached, they remain on alert.

Con-Con Polls

Schaumburg Township polling places for the Tuesday, Sept. 23 Con-Con election are:

Precinct 1: Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 2: Sales Office - Meadow Trace Apts., 1738 Arbor Dr. - Rolling Meadows.

Precinct 3: Fairview School, Arizona Blvd. - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 4: Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Pkwy. - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 5: Schaumburg Twp. Library, Library Lane - Schaumburg

Precinct 6: Blackhawk School, Illinois Blvd. - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 7: Fairview School, Arizona Blvd - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 8: Lakeview School, Lakeview Ln - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 9: Lakeview School, Lakeview Ln - Hoffman Estates

Precinct 10: Hanover Highlands School, Cypress St. - Hanover Park.

Precinct 11: Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Rd.-Schaumburg.

Precinct 12: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd. - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 13: Campanelli School, Springinsguth Rd -Schaumburg.

Precinct 14: Blackhawk School, Illinois Blvd. - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 15: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd. - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 16: Churchill School, Jones Rd. - Schaumburg.

Precinct 17: Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Road - Schaumburg.

Precinct 18: Dooley School, Lowell & Norwood Ln., Schaumburg.

Precinct 19: Hanover Highlands School, Cypress St. - Hanover Park.

Precinct 20: MacArthur School, Chippendale Rd. - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 21: Dooley School, Lowell & Norwood Ln. - Schaumburg.

Precinct 22: Fox School, Parkview Dr. - Hanover Park.

Precinct 23: Civic Center, Civic Dr. - Schaumburg.

Precinct 24: Hale School, Wise Rd. - Schaumburg.

Precinct 25: Twinbrook School, Ash Rd. - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 26: Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Rd. - Schaumburg.

Precinct 27: Campanelli School, Springinsguth Rd.-Schaumburg.

Precinct 28: Hoffman Estates Fire Station No. 2, Hassell Rd. - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 29: St. Marcelline Church, Springinsguth Rd-Schaumburg

Precinct 30: St. Marcelline Church, Springinsguth Rd - Schaumburg.

Precinct 31: MacArthur School, Chippendale Rd - Hoffman Estates.

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SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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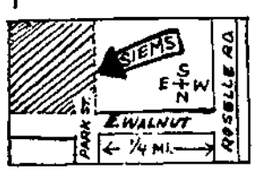

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TUESDAY: Chance of showers, mild.

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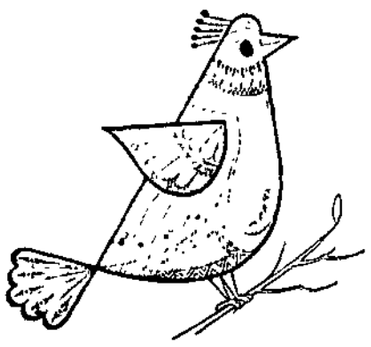

Con-Con Vote --It's a Must

See Editorial, Section 1, Page 6

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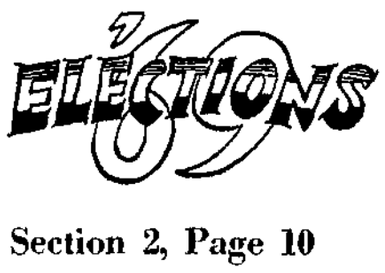

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Keeping Score

Palatine 11, Arlington 0

Hersey 28, Prospect 6

Fremd 20, Forest View 14

St. Viator 28, Argo 8

Wheeling 22, Elk Grove 15

Conant 44, Glenbard North 8

Lake Park 32, Mundelein 8

Fenton 22, Luther North 0

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Park Vote Passes

By almost a 6-1 margin, Buffalo Grove area voters approved the formation of a separate park district in Saturday's referendum. Unofficial vote totals showed 677 said "yes" to the district while 114 voted against it.

Voters also chose the following candidates to fill the five commissioners' posts for the new park district: Val Bettin, William Kiddle, Gene Muryn, Mrs. Dede Armstrong and Sherwood Zwirn.

Voting in Saturday's election was unexpectedly heavy. The unofficial vote count revealed that 812 votes were cast. Of these, 21 were spoiled.

VOTING WAS THE heaviest at Precinct 3, the Alcott School. That precinct included the western portion of Buffalo Grove, lying south of Lake-Cook Road. Voters in the precinct cast 441 votes.

At Precinct 3, the referendum carried by its biggest margin, with 396 voting in favor of the park district and only 31 voting against it.

Heavy voting also occurred at Precinct 1, at the Ranch Mart shopping center at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. There 252 said "yes" to the park district, while 76 said "no." That precinct covered the eastern remainder of Buffalo Grove lying south of Lake-Cook Road.

In Precinct 2 at St. Mary's Church on Buffalo Grove Road, voting was the lightest. Twenty-seven voters approved the park district's formation while seven voted against it. That precinct included the Lake County portion of the village as well as certain unincorporated areas north of the village, but within the district's boundaries.

In the race for the five park commissioned posts, Bettin received the highest number of votes of any of the 10 candidates. His total was 423. The five candidates receiving the largest number of votes were elected to the posts. Candidates ran at-large.

KIDDLE RECEIVED THE second highest number, 399. Muryn won with 369 votes. Mrs. Armstrong received 353 votes. Total cast for Zwirn was 335.

Among those who were not elected to the posts, Robert Callahan received 323 votes. Just 12 votes separated him from Zwirn. Others who failed to be elected were James Lenahan with 285, William Russell with 307, Mrs. Darlene Tufano with 274, and Ronald Avildsen with 262.

In approving the formation of the district Saturday, Buffalo Grove area voters set up a separate governmental body to handle parks. The park district will have its own taxing and bonding powers just as the village government does.

UNTIL SATURDAY, the village's parks were maintained and operated by the village's board of trustees, with a park commission acting as an advisory agency.

Of the five new park commissioners, Zwirn and Bettin have said they want the village to turn over all park lands to the district immediately. Muryn, Kiddle and Mrs. Armstrong, however, have said they are in favor of the district's assuming responsibility for the lands on a piecemeal basis.

William Kiddle

Val Bettin

Mrs. Dede Armstrong

Sherwood Zwirn

Gene Muryn

Park Will Barricade Road To Stop Trucks

The Wheeling Park Board has decided to barricade the east end of the road adjacent at the community pool in Chamber of Commerce Park to stop truck through traffic from using the private road.

The board voted Tuesday to have the barricades erected as soon as possible. The board also directed Supt. Ferd Arndt to inform the president of the Cameo Condominium of the action. Residents of the condominium have complained of the dust created by the trucks.

Jaycees Offer To Aid Park

Wheeling's Jaycees offered Thursday night to develop a park for the Wheeling Park District if the district would agree to call it Jaycee Park.

Gordon Miley, a representative of the Jaycees, and Harry Bending, Jaycee secretary, told the park board the Jaycees would like to develop an existing park with playground equipment, lights, benches and other facilities. They came to the park district meeting to find out first, if the commissioners favored the idea. and, second, which parks might be available for such development.

Miley suggested that Husky Park be developed by the Jaycees. It is on the west end of the village on either side of Schoenbeck Road, south of Dundee Road.

PARK BOARD PRES. Lorraine Lark told the Jaycee representatives that Husky Park will be the site of a detention basin as part of Wheeling's flood control program. The basin is supposed to be a sloped grassy area which is dry under normal conditions. Mrs. Lark said.

However, she hesitated to recommend it as a site for the Jaycees to develop until the work is completed.

She pointed out that additional lands will be draining into the area after the basin work is completed.

She did say however that the five-acre park "sorely needs some help" and that referendum funds used to purchase the land and develop it have been "almost expended to their maximum on drainage problems" in the area.

Mrs. Lark suggested that the Jaycees consider a park planned for the north side of Wheeling currently involved in condemnation proceedings.

THE BOARD PRESIDENT did not name the park nor its exact location Currently the park district is suing to condemn a 9-acre tract owned by Corbetta Construction Co. The land is slated to be used for a park and a new Dist. 21 school. It is adjacent to the Holland subdivision, north of Buffalo Creek and south of ninth and tenth streets.

Mrs. Lark also noted that the park district would like to acquire several lots north of Valley Stream Drive adjacent to the creek She suggested one of those as possible sites to be developed by the Jaycees. She called the Jaycees proposal a "beautiful idea" and noted that the park district could even buy a park for development if it knew the Jaycees would develop it.

Miley said that the Jaycees might be able to put as much as $50,000 into the park at a rate of several thousand dollars each year.

WHEELING POLICE stood by Friday as strikers at the Ekco plant in Wheeling stopped trucks from making deliveries to the plant. Here the pickets persuade a truck driver, a member of the machinery operators' union, not to cross their picket line in support of the Ekco machinists' four-week-old strike. The truck driver later joined the Ekco strikers' picket line to show his support for their cause.

See Low Con-Con Vote Tomorrow

Fewer than 20,000 voters are expected to go to the polls in the Third Senatorial District tomorrow to nominate four candidates for Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the special primary election held here, and throughout the state. Polling places appear elsewhere in today's Herald.

THE PRIMARY election is open, meaning voters do not have to be registered in one of the major political parties, nor do they have to declare a party preference. Although candidates have been endorsed by the political parties, the ballot will list no party designation.

Voters have two votes tomorrow There is no cumulative voting, however, and two votes may not be given to one candidate.

Sixteen candidates are seeking nomination in the Third District, the second largest field in the state. The four nominees tomorrow will compete in a Nov. 18 general election in which voters will select two delegates.

The 116 delegates — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — will convene in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin the task of rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old Constitution.

THE LOW voter turnout — probably less than 10 per cent of those eligible — is attributed to a general lack of interest in the race and also to the fact that the 13th Congressional District primary is stealing much of the scene from the Con-Con election.

Even in the congressional race, however, observers predict a turnout of from 10 to 15 per cent.

The large number of candidates in the Con-Con struggle may be confusing voters who would rather stay home than vote in a race about which they know very little.

Several aspects of the Con-Con election have given it a slightly negative hue, another possible factor in the expected voter stay-home.

A FEDERAL court suit overturned the order which the candidates names will appear on the ballot after numerous charges and complaints of political maneuvering by Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Political intrusion also has been charged against the two parties who have endorsed candidates. The party involvement has been one of the major issues in the Third District race.

Indications from the candidates are that the major issues to be faced when the convention opens are revisions in the revenue, judicial, legislative and executive articles.

Other controversial topics should be the question of state aid being available to non-public schools and whether or not the voting age in Illinois should be lowered.

THIRD DISTRICT candidates are listed in the order their names will appear on tomorrow's ballot:

—Wilfred L. Robbins, 1308 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Robert A. Bush, 726 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

—Annis F. Bush, 107 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Mary J. Carlson, 207 E. School Lane, Prospect Heights.

—Lester A. Bonaguro, 327 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ekco Pickets Halt Deliveries

Several minor confrontations occurred Friday at the Ekco Products Plant in Wheeling following a vote Thursday by the union to continue a four-week-old strike by over 400 members of local 2125 of the Internatonal Association of Machinists (IAM).

Strike pickets, who have closed down operations at the Wheeling plant, first attempted to stop some clerical workers from entering the plant Friday morning.

Wheeling police on the scene told the pickets they could not legally stop anyone who wished to enter the plant.

Union leaders at Thursday's strike vote meeting told the IAM members that if they allowed the clerical workers to continue working the company would be hurt because it must pay the clerical salaries while not turning out a product.

AT ABOUT 11 a.m. Friday the pickets persuaded a member of a machinery operator's union not to cross their picket line. He was working on the plant's well. The driver had been working on the well for three weeks while the strike has been going on, but pickets had not stopped him until Friday.

Ekco, which uses large amounts of water in its plant operations, is currently relying on the village for water. The company has let the village use its water when public sources run low as part of a reciprocal agreement.

Pickets said Jim McCorkle, president of the union, had agreed to let the well diggers pass the picket line. Because of that agreement they had asked for McCorkle's resignation at Thursday's strike vote meeting. However, he has not resigned, they said.

The member of the machinery operator's union donned an Ekco employe's "On Strike" smock and joined the pickets for a few minutes to show his support.

DURING THE day the pickets continued to stop truck deliveries to the plant while Wheeling police stood by. No major incidents were reported by police.

The union members voted by a 2-1 margin to continue the strike Thursday. They refused the company's latest offer, despite the efforts of federal mediators during the week before the vote.

Police on Alert After Strike Damage

by BARRY SIGALE

Elk Grove police today remain on standby alert following a Friday night disturbance at Cinch Manufacturing Co., whose employes are on strike.

All days off for policemen were cancelled Saturday morning in a directive from Lt. Richard Losch, acting chief, in the wake of damage to several autos in the parking lot at a Cinch plant at 1501 Morse Avenue in the village.

Tires were punctured and windows broken on cars owned by employes of Cinch, according to police. Damage was estimated at more than $400.

EMPLOYES HAVE BEEN on strike for more than a week against the company, which also has an office at 1982 Lunt Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

Special squad cars were policing both local branch offices, which serve as the headquarters for the company, producers of electronic equipment for the government's space program.

Police prepared themselves for any possible outbreak of violence and continued on alert despite claims that the strike would end today and that workers would return to their jobs.

Police said that both union officials and the management at Cinch said an agreement has been reached and that employes are scheduled to return to work at both plants at 7 a.m.

Police remained wary of the situation because of an outbreak of violence at the same company's third plant, located in Chicago.

The plant on Homan Avenue and Polk Street in Chicago was the scene of a disruption Friday night in which three policemen were injured and several arrests were made.

Police said some of the same militants forced open.
who were involved in the Chicago melee are rumored to be at the Elk Grove plants and even though a contract agreement has been reached, they remain on alert.

ICE AND WATER on Manchester Avenue between Jerome and Park Avenues in Wheeling cause traffic hazard each winter, as shown by picture taken last February. Village Engineer Thomas Moody has suggested the village get permission from owners of land south of Manchester to lay a tile barrier along south side of street to end ground water seepage causing condition.

Skolnick Plans To Bag Judges

by MURRAY DUBIN

Sherman Skolnick held court Thursday night at the Wheeling Township Republican meeting.

The well known legal researcher who has upset the apple cart of the Cook County judiciary told local Republicans that he was "glad to be here rather than in the federal lockup."

Earlier in the day, Skolnick had been arrested for having a press conference in the lobby of the Federal Building and for using a camera there.

Skolnick is the chairman of the Committee to Clean Up the Courts and proudly told the audience, "Our bag is judges and we intend to bag a few."

BESIDES BAGGING CORRUPT judges, Skolnick and his fellow researchers are very interested in the future reapportionment of Illinois congressional districts.

He said his committee has a suit calling for immediate reapportionment, and added that "the man who wins the 13th Congressional District election is going to win himself an Excedrin headache, because he may not have a district to represent."

After taking a drink of what he termed "polluted Lake Michigan water," Skolnick continued talking about the 13th District and its eventual reapportionment.

"The districts were drawn by a gerrymanderer on the basis of geographical or ethnic preferences.

"WE SAY THEY SHOULD be drawn by a computer on the basis of scientific criteria. When this happens, the districts will be set up for one man, one vote and the bad representatives will have trouble keeping their offices.

"This has already been shown to happen in Maryland where reapportionment occurred. The hacks are going to lose out."

Talking more specifically about the 13th District, Skolnick said, "The 13th District has been a plum and its representatives haven't really had to represent the people, even though some of your representatives have been good men. I know Don Rumsfeld well and he's a good man.

"I was going to ask that the 13th District election be invalidated, but I didn't want to be a mean guy."

HE ADDED THAT THE purpose of reapportionment is to give each man an equal vote and to make sure that representatives keep on their toes and really represent the people. Skolnick assured the audience that the districts would be remapped during 1970.

After being introduced as a man "trying to do the impossible," the heavy-set legal researcher held the microphone in both hands and began to give the Republican gathering some background on the recent State Supreme Court resignations.

Besides the Civic Center Bank where the two resigned judges were stockholders, Skolnick grinningly added that there are five other Cook County banks owned by a combination of assorted judges, lawyers, politicians and highway commissioners.

Skolnick mentioned that the Civic Center Bank was "the least notorious of all the banks.

ALTHOUGH NOT A LAWYER, he informed the audience that the State Supreme Court ruling approving the recent state income tax was unconstitutional since the 3-2 vote in favor of the tax test case did not have four concurring votes, as stated in the state Constitution.

Skolnick said he realized the state needs money and casually added that he wouldn't press the issue.

"The standard of justice in Illinois is near zero and I hope that all of the things we're doing will add to the movement to change the judicial system in Illinois.

"This will lend some impetus to court reform and make Con-Con (the state Constitutional Convention) even more interesting."

Levitt Will Not Alter Plats

Levitt and Sons, Inc., builder of the Strathmore subdivision in Buffalo Grove, has decided not to alter its final plats for its units 11, 12 and 13.

Two weeks ago at a Buffalo Grove Plan Commission meeting, commissioners told the building firm's engineer that the final plats were unsatisfacory as presented.

The plats called for a radius in the units' six cul-de-sacs of only 50 feet. The village subdivision ordinance calls for a radius of 60 feet.

THE OTHER MAJOR objection raised by the plan commissioners concerned two of the units' blocks that were long enough to need sidewalks sloping through them. However, no such walks were provided.

One of the two blocks in question was sufficiently long that the subdivision ordinance called for a mandatory walk through the block.

The other block, however, was of such a length that the ordinance leaves the decision of a walk to the discretion of the plan commissioners.

A LEVITT SPOKESMAN at Wednesday's meeting told the commissioners that to add such a crosswalk through one or both of the blocks would result in the builder's losing house lots.

He asked the commission to recommend approval of the plats, with a notation that Levitt did not conform to the subdivision ordinance regarding cul-de-sacs and walks. The village board is responsible for approval of the plats.

Instead, the plan commission did the opposite. Commissioners voted to recommend disapproval of the plats because no crosswalk has been included through the block where the ordinance requires one.

The motion to recommend disapproval also points out that Levitt has failed to conform to the ordinance requirement for a radius of 60 feet in the cul-de-sacs. However, in noting the nonconformity, the commissioners also recommended the board grant a waiver.

THE LEVITT spokesman had wanted the commission to recommend approval on all facets of the plats, but those two points. He said Levitt wanted to "present its case to the village board, because the board is faced with the decision."

The three units, involving approximately 300 homes, are in the northwestern corner of the village at Route 83 and Arlington Heights Road.

The Levitt spokesman told the commission Wednesday that Levitt planned no more construction in the Buffalo Grove area after completion of the three units.

Park Adds Dancing Programs

Two additional programs have been added to the fall schedule set up by the Buffalo Grove Park Commission.

One of the programs includes ballet, acrobatics and tap instruction for 3 and 4-year-olds at 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Emmerich Park building. Fee for the program is $5.

Modern dance will be taught at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays to girls 14 and older at the Emmerich Park building. Fee for that program is $6. Both programs will last eight weeks.

An additional class in babysitting is being organized because of the unexpectedly large response to the program. That class will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Alcott School on Bernard Drive. A $2 fee will be charged for the four-week program.

Sam Geati, director of recreation for the parks, said vacancies remain in the women's self-defense class.

That class is being held at 5 45 p.m. Tuesdays at Kilmer School on Golfview Terrace. For the eight-week program a fee of $4 is charged. Girls 14 and older are eligible for the program.

Geati said those who wish to enroll in any of there programs may register during the scheduled class times. No further registrations will be held at the park commission office in the Emmerich Park building.

'Fogged' on Mosquitoes

by MARTY MOSER

It was cool Wednesday night, but nippy temperatures outside were no match for the "fog" that fell on the Northwest Municipal Conference, meeting at the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD)

Wilbur Mitchell, executive director of NMAD, discussed the district an hour without mentioning a complaint will be filed in the Illinois Attorney General's office accusing NMAD of "gross negligence"

Filed by Palatine officials, the complaint charges the NMAD with operation of an ineffective mosquito control program

IT READS: "It is due to gross negligence on the part of the board members of NMAD that they have failed to evaluate the changing conditions brought out by data and survey reports. With the information a decision should have been made to undertake corrective measures which would insure proper control."

After a glowing report on the amount of equipment and facilities the district has afforded since its organization, the number of full time and part-time employes, and the fact the tax levy has been reduced over the years, Mitchell suggested measures municipalities could use to control mosquito breeding areas.

Mitchell noted that when the district was formed in 1957 the tax rate was $.025 per $100 assessed valuation and is now $.02. He said the district's budget amounts to only a $1.50 average per person.

"I BLOW MORE than that in a week on cigarettes," he said.

He urged persons present to promote formation of mosquito abatement districts on NMAD's Lake, DuPage and Kane county borders since outside mosquitos can fly distances of up to 15 miles.

Mitchell remarked that mosquito breeding sites are created with drainage problems that come with municipalities' development. He said there are maps available showing location of field drainage tile that communities could use for reference.

"You, as village fathers, when designing a subdivion, should consider drainage first," Mitchell told the assembled mayors and managers. He had been asked how communities could help the work of the abatement district.

HE SAID A good retention pond would be five feet deep year-round, would maintain fish life and would have a well manicured lawn

"Another problem you should consider is weed control," the executive director said. "You should enforce your ordinances to cut grass, as it is an excellent harbor for mosquitos and junk."

He further said no water should be left standing in basements for three or four days during housing construction.

Mitchell said most of the district's operations is taken up with a four-part program of larviciding and reducing and controlling breeding sites.

Spraying, the most publicized effort of the NMAD, is adulticiding and is a small part of the control program, he said.

Many New Faces in Dist. 21

New faces are seen at each of the 12 schools in School Dist. 21 this fall, as 131 new certified personnel have joined the staff.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and parts of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

The new teachers have joined 240 instructors who have returned to positions with the district this fall.

The teaching staff is slightly larger this fall than last, because of the opening of two new schools, Booth Tarkington in Wheeling and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in Buffalo Grove.

A total of 371 teachers are on the staff this fall, compared to last year when about 350 were on the staff.

TWENTY-ONE full-time teachers are on the staff of the new Tarkington School. Twelve are new to Dist. 21, and nine have transferred from other district schools.

At Longfellow School, 22 new instructors are teaching. Eight teachers have transferred from another Dist. 21 school, bringing the total teaching staff to 30.

Eugene Field School in Wheeling has 10 new teachers and the staff of Mark Twain School, also in Wheeling, has three new instructors.

Twelve new teachers have assumed their duties at the Walt Whitman School, Wheeling, and 11 new teachers have joined the staff at Robert Frost School, Prospect Heights. The school has also received a transfer teacher from another Dits. 21 school.

JOYCE KILMER School in Buffalo Grove has six new teachers and a transfer teacher from the Carl Sandburg School in the district.

Six new faculty members have joined the staff at the Sandburg School in Wheeling, and the school has also been assigned a new social worker.

At the Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove, four new teachers have been assigned to the staff, as well as a transfer teacher from the Frost School.

Four new instructors are on the staff at the Edgar Allan Poe School in Arlington Heights, and two teachers have transferred from other district schools. A new school nurse has also joined the faculty.

NEW TO Jack London Junior High School this fall are 12 teachers. Staff members at the school, which is located in Wheeling, have also been joined by a new counselor.

At Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling, 16 new faculty members are now on the staff, as well as two transfer teachers.

Low Con-Con Vote Expected

(Continued from Page 1)

—Douglas R Cannon, 8 N. Louis St, Mount Prospect.

—Eugene L. Griffin, 603 Thorntree Terrace. Arlington Heights

—Samuel A LaSusa, 357 Roberts Road, Barrington.

—Thomas J. Johnson, Jr., 98 Hawthorne Road, Barrington.

—Donald F. Colby, 38 Glenbrook Drive, Prospect Heights.

—William R. Engelhardt, 416 N. Inverway Road, Inverness

—John G Woods, 214 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights

—Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Winn C. Davidson, 649 N. Clark Drive, Palatine.

—Madeline Schroeder, 1923 N. Chestnut Ave, Arlington Heights.

—Lemoine D. Stitt Jr, 501 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

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Where to Vote for Con-Con

Polling places in Wheeling Township will be open from 6 a m to 6 p m for tomorrow's Constitutional Convention primary election

Questions about precincts or polling places should be directed to the town hall, 259 3551

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows

1 — 312 E Dundee Road, Fire Department Wheeling; 2 — 15 East Palatine Road, Arlington Heights; 3 — 800 N Fernandez, school, Arlington Heights; 4 —314 South Highland, school, Arlington Heights; 5 — 306 W. Park St., school, Arlington Heights, 6 — 33 S Arlington Heights Road, Village Hall, Arlington Heights; 7 — 302 N Dunton Ave., Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, 8 — 410 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights; 9 — 500 E Miner, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights

10 — 200 N. Main St, St John's Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect. 11 — 1150 N River Road, Maryville Academy, Des Plaines; 12 — 305 Aspen Drive, school, Prospect Heights; 13 — 400 N Elmhurst Road, church, Prospect Heights, 14 — 431 S Arlington Heights Road, church, Arlington Heights, 15 — 502 W. Euclid, high school, Arlington Heights; 16 — 2 N Elmhurst Road, service station, Prospect Heights, 17 — 628 Bob-O-Link, fieldhouse, Mount Prospect; 18 — Central Road and S. Dryden, church, Arlington Heights; 19 — 314 S Highland Ave., school, Arlington Heights; 20 — 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Heights;

21 — 1900 E. Thomas, school, Arlington Heights, 22 — 222 N. Ridge Ave., Municipal Garage, Arlington Heights; 23 — 722 S. Dryden, school, Arlington Heights; 24 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Hall, Arlington Heights; 25 — 401 N. Main St., church, Mount Prospect; 26 — 1410 E. Northwest Hwy. (Auto Sales), Arlington Heights; 27 — 515 E. Merle Lane, school, Wheeling; 28 — 9 Camp McDonald Road, Jewel Store, Prospect Heights; 29 — 300 N. Fairview, school, Mount Prospect; 30 — 304 N. Palatine Road, church, Prospect Heights; 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights;

32 — 1345 North Illinois, Arlington Heights; 33 — 133 Wille, school, Wheeling; 34 — 303 E. Olive, school, Arlington Heights; 35 — 101 E. Owen, school, Mount Prospect; 36 —1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights; 37 — 281 Cindy Lane, Wheeling; 38 — Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads, Ranch Mart Center, Buffalo Grove; 39 —300 N. Elmhurst Ave., parish house, Mount Prospect; 40 —15 E. Palatine Rd., school, Arlington Heights; 41 — 500 S. Dwyer Ave., school, Arlington Heights;

42 — 1400 E. Foundry Road, school, Mount Prospect; 43 — 1215 Elmhurst Road, service station, Prospect Heights; 44 — 1020 W Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights; 45 — 300 N. Elmhurst, church, Mount Prospect; 46 — 1903 E. Euclid, church, Arlington Heights; 47 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., township hall, Arlington Heights; 48 — Schoenbeck Road, Carl Sandburg School, Wheeling; 49 —181 W. Dundee Road, school, Wheeling, 50 —358 Morine Drive, Wheeling;

51 — 530 Bernard Drive, school, Buffalo Grove; 52 — 1616 N. Patton, school, Arlington Heights; 53 — 500 S. Fernandez, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights; 54 — 1211 Wheeling Road, school, Mount Prospect; 55 — 51 St. Armand Lane, school, Wheeling; 56 — Lee and Foundry Road, Mount Prospect; 57 —111 W. Olive, church, Arlington Heights; 58 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Road, school, Prospect Heights; 59 — Gregory Street and Rand Road, school, Mount Prospect; 60 — 2211 N. Burke Drive, Arlington Heights;

61 — 201 S. Evanston, school, Arlington Heights; 62 — 1306 Heather Lane, Arlington Heights; 63 — 1211 W. Grove, school, Arlington Heights; 64 — 1315 E. Miner St., school, Arlington Heights; 65 — 1010 E. Euclid, church, Prospect Heights; 66 — 813 E. Dundee Road, church, Arlington Heights; 67 — 111 W. Olive, church, Arlington Heights; 68 — 303 E. Thomas, school, Arlington Heights; 69 — Euclid and Northwest Highway (Auto Sales), Arlington Heights;

70 — 1529 E. Rosehill Drive, Arlington Heights; 71 —1000 Wolf Road, junior high school, Mount Prospect; 72 — 530 Bernard Drive, school, Buffalo Grove; 73 — 2330 N. Verde, school, Arlington Heights; 74 —51 St. Armand Lane, school, Wheeling, 75 — 208 South Lee St., school, Prospect Heights; 76 — 1509 S. Wolf Road, Lamplighter Apartments, Wheeling; 77 —1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights; 78 — 201 South Evanston, school, Arlington Heights; 71 — 1000 Wolf Road, junior high Wheeling.

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Vandalism Hits Strike-Torn Village

by GEOFFREY MEHL

A rash of vandalism affecting property of three Wood Dale village officials involved in a controversy between members of the police department and municipal leadership broke out late last week shortly after Chief John McGann was dismissed.

Police estimated that damage to windows and an automobile totalled several hundred dollars. The victims included Hilbert Gehrke, police commissioner; Dino Janis, finance commissioner; and John Jacobs, chairman of the fire and police commission.

An infuriated Gehrke said Saturday, "The people who did this better stay off my property in the future. The next time, there will be trouble."

SEVERAL WINDOWS in the Gehrke home were broken when they were hit by rocks simultaneously early Friday morning. Also during the night, vandals smashed store front windows at a retail business operated by Jacobs, and on Friday smashed the windshield of Janis' car.

Gehrke initiated the village council move to remove John McGann as chief of the department, the third such action within five years. Janis, in a lengthy statement Thursday night, defended municipal fiscal policies relating to the department, on an item-by-item basis.

Jacobs will serve as chairman of a hearing Thursday called to prosecute charges of failure to obey an order and filing false reports against five of the six currently refusing to work.

THEY INCLUDE Sgt. Edward Windle and patrolmen Malvin Buxton, Lee Mayer, Lawrence Parks and James Trautz. Charges against McGann may be filed this week.

At Thursday's village council meeting, the board increased starting salaries for patrolmen to a point which Janis said was only slightly under the average pay of policemen throughout DuPage County.

They announced raises for Patrolmen Robert Sample — now the acting chief — and Henry Thomka, patting both on the back for loyalty to the village and refusal to join the rest of the force in the walkout. Planned increases for others were announced by name, but tabled until the strike is resolved.

And, in a move which did not come as much of a surprise, they dismissed McGann.

For the second time, it was reported that policemen currently too "sick" to work are seeking to reopen negotiations on a list of 14 demands that touched the entire issue off in the first place. They refuse to work, however.

THE RESPONSE FROM the council was that until the police return to work, no negotiations will be scheduled.

Police remained off duty throughout the weekend, bringing the walkout to its 14th day.

Sample and Thomka, working 12-hour shifts 7 days a week, were given double overtime pay for the efforts, retroactive to the onset of the strike. They are being assisted by a deputy, Raymond Richards, all the radio operators, plus a contingent of volunteer civil defense workers. It was agreed to give the volunteers the basic part-time salary for radio operators.

Council members told residents that the community has not suffered any lack of adequate police coverage. The overtime duty provides normal coverage, and assistance in an emergency has been promised by neighboring communities and the DuPage County Sheriff's Police.

JANIS NOTED THAT since the present council took office, salary increases ranging as high as $3,000 yearly have been granted to police, and that all police requests for additional men and equipment have been met by the council.

"We have bent over backwards to raise salaries," Janis said, "and we have never refused any request of the department for new or additional equipment."

Meanwhile, attention has begun to turn to Thursday's hearing. It will be the first time a council has responded to a "Blue Flu" epidemic by charging officers with violation of department rules, with dismissal from the force as a possible eventuality.

Police will be represented by attorney Charles Ricci, while Village Atty. Samuel LaSusa will represent the village.

ROBERT B. BOWMAN

March of Dimes Taps Bob Bowman

Robert B. Bowman, commercial loan officer for the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, has been named general chairman of the 1970 Mount Prospect March of Dimes.

The appointment was made by 1970 March of Dimes' campaign chairman John S. Dean, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

The prevention of more than 1,000 different types of Birth Defects which strike over 250,000 infants each year, is the goal of the January drive for funds.

It will be Bowman's job to organize this appeal in Mount Prospect.

Bowman, who is serving his first year as March of Dimes' general chairman in Mount Prospect, resides with his wife, Margaret, in Wheeling, Illinois. The Bowmans have one son, Darren Brent, who is four years old.

One-Two Punch

Owners of a 49-acre tract of land north of Arlington Heights and southwest of Buffalo Grove ran into a one-two punch from two villages last week when they made proposals for development of their property. The property is now in unincorporated Cook county on land south of Dundee Road and west of Arlington Heights Road.

The parcel is abutting both Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove and may be annexed to either village. However, it could be neither village wants it yet.

ACCORDING TO Dwight Walton, Arlington Heights trustee, the public officials turned down the proposal made by the developer. Walton said they need further information about the drainage, the developer didn't provide for adequate single-family screening on the south and west side of the property and they had no park sites or appropriate dedications.

"I think they were looking for a hard and fast yes or no," Walton said later, "about allowing 572 units of multiple family dwellings in the area. We certainly would have lessened the 572 figure."

From Buffalo Grove, three trustees appeared at the meeting to represent the interests of the village. They reported that Arlington Heights officials did not like the density of the apartments but that both villages will again look at the matter when the developer returns with revised plans and presumable lower apartment density.

Open Cooper School Bids

Flezak Construction Co. of Chicago was the low bidder on the construction contract to build Cooper Junior High School for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21.

Flezak's bid was $668,990. The bids were opened Thursday evening.

John Barger, assistant superintendent of Dist. 21, said alternate bids on some phases of construction, such as type of floor and type of paint, may be accepted. He said the total construction bid would be higher than $668,990.

Low bidder on the electrical phase of the project was Skokie Valley Electrical Co. of Skokie. The company's bid was $101,000. Barger said alternate bids on some phases of the electrical work also may be accepted.

A and H Plumbing and Heating Co. of Chicago was the low bidder on the plumbing for the school, with a bid of $87,952.

Tri-Heating, Inc., of Chicago was low bidder on heating and ventilating for the building. The bid was $183,211.

Bids will be awarded at the Dist. 21 school board meeting Thursday evening.

Cooper Junior High School will be built on Arlington Heights Road between Plum Grove Circle and Whitehall Place in Buffalo Grove. It is scheduled for completion in September, 1970.

The school will have an enrollment capacity of approximately 800. It will be the third junior high school in the district.

Coffee Slated Today for Young

Mrs. Phylis Quain of Palatine will be host at a 1 p.m. coffee for Congressional candidate Samuel H. Young today.

Mrs. Quain, of 848 Paddock Drive, has recently been named women's chairman of the Young campaign in Palatine.

Today's coffee is open to the public. Persons wishing to attend may call Mrs. Quain at 358-2607.

Young is one of nine Republican candidates seeking the GOP nomination in the 13th Congressional District. The Republican candidate will be chosen in a primary election Oct. 7, and the new congressman will be elected Nov. 25 when the Republican nominee faces Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie.

The Congressional vacancy was created last spring when former U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld resigned to become head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Marijuana Patch Trackdown Is On

by BARRY SIGALE

The Illinois Narcotics Control Division, acting on a tip from the Palatine Police Department, Tuesday destroyed a large marijuana field in southern Cook County.

A 250-gallon tank truck, using a chemical spray containing weed killer mixed with water and fuel oil, rolled through the field killing the plants which grew as tall as 12 feet.

The field is at Route 83 at the Cal-Sag Canal at 111th Street in the southern part of the county, according to John Stevens, a spokesman for the narcotics bureau.

PALATINE POLICE on Sept. 11 discovered the field, described as a half-mile wide and a mile long, after they received a detailed map from an informant showing them where to look.

The plants were found growing wild among blueberries and sweet plum trees, and a police detail from Palatine picked at least $500 worth of the narcotic in a half-hour.

The detail included Frank Ortiz, Walter Schoenfeld, John Setzer and Richard Sikorski. They picked three full bags of the plant and said they could have picked at least $1,000 worth per hour.

There are many fields located in Illinois and throughout the Midwest, according to Stevens, most of them growing wild.

HE SAID MARIJUANA is a very hearty plant and that it developed from hemp, which was used by the government to make rope during World War II. The natural properties of nature spread it all over the Midwest, he said.

The destruction of the field is part of a trackdown by local, state and federal law enforcement officials on marijuana, its sale and use.

See The Northwest Suburbs
As Advertised on WGN, T.V.
By
Jack L. Kemmerly
REALTOR
5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Zoning Board Clears Way

Wheeling's Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended a change of zoning on property at 1000 Mellenry Road, paving the way for a planned development.

The property is currently zoned for apartment development under the R-4 zoning classification. The board recommended that the developer, Fred Lutz, be allowed to develop the property as a planned development apartment complex under the village's new PD-4 classification.

The complex, to be known as the Wheeling Royale Apartments, will include 256 units with a two-to-one ratio of two-bedroom and one-bedroom apartments. The preliminary plans include 12 buildings and a gatehouse, fountains, two swimming pools and two tennis courts.

AFTER A SHORT presentation by Lutz at the board's meeting Tuesday, the board recommended approval.

During the meeting Village Atty. Paul Hamer pointed out that the village approved the first planned development, Mallard Lake, without requiring that a final plat be filed. Hamer told the zoning board that without the final plat the village has no legal control means of requiring the developer to follow specifications on the approved plat other than village records.

A final plat would be recorded with the county recorder of deeds, Hamer said.

The village board must approve the zoning change before plans can proceed under the planned development ordinance.

Flood Easements Granted

Wheeling's park district granted the last of three easements on park lands Thursday for village flood control programs scheduled to start soon.

The park board signed a new set of easements for the Heritage Park retention basin west project, already under way.

The new easements were necessary, according to Dave Kleiner of Harza Engineering, directors of the project, because of survey errors in the original documents as submitted by Murry and Moody, the village engineers.

Kleiner told the park board that 80 more feet of property would have to be included in the easements because the wording of the legal descriptions confused village engineers who plotted the easement.

THE PARK BOARD also signed easements for a temporary roadway through the park as part of the Jeffrey Avenue bridge section of the flood-control work.

The park district plans to deputize Wheeling police as park polise so the road may be patrolled. Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik pointed out, however, that the police will only be able to enforce park ordinances as park police. The district may have to adopt speed limits on the road so police can arrest speeders.

Bjorvik pointed out that the village will have a problem with the road because it will have to control traffic on it. He told park commissioners that the village could decide which regulations it needed and ask the park district to pass them.

The board also signed easements for the Husky Park retention basin. The project was discussed in executive session because of the pending suit involving the Cambridge development drainage.

Flag Football Registration Set

Registration for boys' flag football in the Prospect Heights Park District, which began last Saturday will continue, according to Ron Greenberg, director of the recreation.

Boys may register by mail or in person at the district's office, 98 N. Elmhurst Road, in Prospect Heights. The office is open from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Saturday.

Boys in the fifth through the eighth grades are eligible. Games are played from 9 a.m. until noon Saturdays at the athletic field of MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights. Fee for the program is $2.

Ball Players Get Trophies

Trophy presentations for Wheeling Athletic Association Little League Baseball were made recently at Wheeling High School on Elmhurst Road.

Team trophies were awarded in two classes, American league and the "Peanut" league. Don Banks, president of the athletic association, made the awards.

Winner in the American league was the team sponsored by Dunhurst Drugs. In the National league, the co-champions were the Cubs and the Wheeling Rotary teams. Winning team in the "Peanut" league was the Meadowbrook Women's Club team.

Awards for the most valuable players and for the player with the highest batting average were presented to players in the American and Pony leagues. The four trophies were donated by Borden, Inc.

Approximately 500 boys participate in Little League baseball sponsored by the athletic association.

Fire Department Dance Is Slated

The Buffalo Grove Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring its ninth annual dance Nov. 1 at St. Mary's Church Hall on Buffalo Grove Road.

The "High-Hatters" combo will play at the dance. Tickets for the dance are $1.50. Funds collected from the dance will be used to buy fire equipment.

The dance will have a halloween theme. People are invited to wear costumes to the dance. Prizes will be awarded to the best men's costume and women's costume.

Sullivan Pupils Headed to Camp

An outdoor excursion to a YMCA camp is planned for 100 fifth grade students from the Anne Sullivan School, Prospect Heights, today through Wednesday.

Students will participate in a nature study at Camp Duncan, 25 miles northwest of Prospect Heights.

"The trip will give the children a chance to know their teachers better and give the teachers a chance to know the students better too," said Mrs. Robert Waite, fifth grade teacher at the Sullivan School.

A similar group of students from the John Muir and Dwight Eisenhower schools will go on the excursion Wednesday through Friday of this week.

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What issues of the convention have special interest for you? Are there areas in which you have special knowledge and experience?

"(1) Revenue Article; Must be completely revised and updated to reflect the makeup of the state's economy, both today and in the future. (2) Judicial Article: Must receive close scrutiny of the delegates. (3) The question of "Home-rule" for municipalities. Yes, in all these areas."

☒ The Best Man at the bottom of the ballot

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer with a high near 80.

TUESDAY: Chance of showers, mild.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

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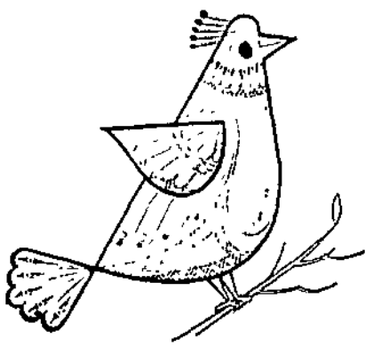

Con-Con Vote --It's a Must

See Editorial, Section 1, Page 6

.....

Section 2, Page 10

.....

Keeping Score

Palatine 11, Arlington 0

Hersey 28, Prospect 6

Fremd 20, Forest View 14

St. Viator 28, Argo 8

Wheeling 22, Elk Grove 15

Conant 44, Glenbard North 8

Lake Park 32, Mundelein 8

Fenton 22, Luther North 0

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Park Vote Passes

By almost a 6-1 margin, Buffalo Grove area voters approved the formation of a separate park district in Saturday's referendum. Unofficial vote totals showed 677 said "yes" to the district while 114 voted against it.

Voters also chose the following candidates to fill the five commissioners' posts for the new park district: Val Bettin, William Kiddle, Gene Muryn, Mrs. Dede Armstrong and Sherwood Zwirn.

Voting in Saturday's election was unexpectedly heavy. The unofficial vote count revealed that 812 votes were cast. Of these, 21 were spoiled.

VOTING WAS THE heaviest at Precinct 3, the Alcott School. That precinct included the western portion of Buffalo Grove, lying south of Lake-Cook Road. Voters in the precinct cast 441 votes.

At Precinct 3, the referendum carried by its biggest margin, with 398 voting in favor of the park district and only 31 voting against it.

Heavy voting also occurred at Precinct 1, at the Ranch Mart shopping center at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. There 252 said "yes" to the park district, while 76 said "no." That precinct covered the eastern remainder of Buffalo Grove lying south of Lake-Cook Road.

In Precinct 2 at St. Mary's Church on Buffalo Grove Road, voting was the lightest. Twenty-seven voters approved the park district's formation while seven voted against it. That precinct included the Lake County portion of the village as well as certain unincorporated areas north of the village, but within the district's boundaries.

In the race for the five park commissioned posts, Bettin received the highest number of votes of any of the 10 candidates. His total was 423. The five candidates receiving the largest number of votes were elected to the posts. Candidates ran at-large.

KIDDLE RECEIVED THE second highest number, 399. Muryn won with 369 votes. Mrs. Armstrong received 353 votes. Total cast for Zwirn was 335.

Among those who were not elected to the posts, Robert Callahan received 323 votes. Just 12 votes separated him from Zwirn. Others who failed to be elected were James Lenahan with 285, William Russell with 307, Mrs. Darlene Tufano with 274, and Ronald Avildsen with 262.

In approving the formation of the district Saturday, Buffalo Grove area voters set up a separate governmental body to handle parks. The park district will have its own taxing and bonding powers just as the village government does.

UNTIL SATURDAY, the village's parks were maintained and operated by the village's board of trustees, with a park commission acting as an advisory agency.

Of the five new park commissioners, Zwirn and Bettin have said they want the village to turn over all park lands to the district immediately. Muryn, Kiddle and Mrs. Armstrong, however, have said they are in favor of the district's assuming responsibility for the lands on a piecemeal basis.

William Kiddle

Val Bettin

Mrs. Dede Armstrong

Sherwood Zwirn

Gene Muryn

Park Will Barricade Road To Stop Trucks

The Wheeling Park Board has decided to barricade the east end of the road adjacent at the community pool in Chamber of Commerce Park to stop truck through traffic from using the private road.

The board voted Tuesday to have the barricades erected as soon as possible. The board also directed Supt. Ferd Arndt to inform the president of the Cameo Condominium of the action. Residents of the condominium have complained of the dust created by the trucks.

Jaycees Offer To Aid Park

Wheeling's Jaycees offered Thursday night to develop a park for the Wheeling Park District if the district would agree to call it Jaycee Park

Gordon Miley, a representative of the Jaycees, and Harry Bending, Jaycee secretary, told the park board the Jaycees would like to develop an existing park with playground equipment, lights, benches and other facilities. They came to the park district meeting to find out first, if the commissioners favored the idea. and, second, which parks might be available for such development.

Miley suggested that Husky Park be developed by the Jaycees. It is on the west end of the village on either side of Schoenbeck Road, south of Dundee Road.

PARK BOARD PRES. Lorraine Lark told the Jaycee representatives that Husky Park will be the site of a detention basin as part of Wheeling's flood control program. The basin is supposed to be a sloped grassy area which is dry under normal conditions. Mrs. Lark said.

However. she hesitated to recommend it as a site for the Jaycees to develop until the work is completed.

She pointed out that additional lands will be draining into the area after the basin work is completed.

She did say however that the five-acre park "sorely needs some help" and that referendum funds used to purchase the land and develop it have been "almost expended to their maximum on drainage problems" in the area.

Mrs. Lark suggested that the Jaycees consider a park planned for the north side of Wheeling currently involved in condemnation proceedings.

THE BOARD PRESIDENT did not name the park nor its exact location Currently the park district is suing to condemn a 9-acre tract owned by Corbetta Construction Co. The land is slated to be used for a park and a new Dist. 21 school. It is adjacent to the Holland subdivision, north of Buffalo Creek and south of ninth and tenth streets.

Mrs. Lark also noted that the park district would like to acquire several lots north of Valley Stream Drive adjacent to the creek. She suggested one of those as possible sites to be developed by the Jaycees. She called the Jaycees proposal a "beautiful idea" and noted that the park district could even buy a park for development if it knew the Jaycees would develop it.

Miley said that the Jaycees might be able to put as much as $50,000 into the park at a rate of several thousand dollars each year.

WHEELING POLICE stood by Friday as strikers at the Ekco plant in Wheeling stopped trucks from making deliveries to the plant. Here the pickets persuade a truck driver, a member of the machinery operators' union, not to cross their picket line in support of the Ekco machinists' four-week-old strike. The truck driver later joined the Ekco strikers' picket line to show his support for their cause.

See Low Con-Con Vote Tomorrow

Fewer than 20,000 voters are expected to go to the polls in the Third Senatorial District tomorrow to nominate four candidates for Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the special primary election held here, and throughout the state. Polling places appear elsewhere in today's Herald.

THE PRIMARY election is open, meaning voters do not have to be registered in one of the major political parties, nor do they have to declare a party preference. Although candidates have been endorsed by the political parties, the ballot will list no party designation.

Voters have two votes tomorrow. There is no cumulative voting, however, and two votes may not be given to one candidate.

Sixteen candidates are seeking nomination in the Third District, the second largest field in the state. The four nominees tomorrow will compete in a Nov. 18 general election in which voters will select two delegates.

The 116 delegates — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — will convene in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin the task of rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old Constitution.

THE LOW voter turnout — probably less than 10 per cent of those eligible — is attributed to a general lack of interest in the race and also to the fact that the 13th Congressional District primary is stealing much of the scene from the Con-Con election.

Even in the congressional race, however, observers predict a turnout of from 10 to 15 per cent.

The large number of candidates in the Con-Con struggle may be confusing voters who would rather stay home than vote in a race about which they know very little.

Several aspects of the Con-Con election have given it a slightly negative hue, another possible factor in the expected voter stay-home.

A FEDERAL court suit overturned the order which the candidates names will appear on the ballot after numerous charges and complaints of political maneuvering by Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Political intrusion also has been charged against the two parties who have endorsed candidates. The party involvement has been one of the major issues in the Third District race.

Indications from the candidates are that the major issues to be faced when the convention opens are revisions in the revenue, judicial, legislative and executive articles.

Other controversial topics should be the question of state aid being available to non-public schools and whether or not the voting age in Illinois should be lowered.

THIRD DISTRICT candidates are listed in the order their names will appear on tomorrow's ballot:

—Wilfred L. Robbins, 1808 W. Pheasant Trail. Mount Prospect.

—Robert A. Bush, 725 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

—Annis F. Bush, 107 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Mary J. Carlson, 207 E. School Lane, Prospect Heights.

—Lester A. Bonaguro, 327 S. Forrest Ave , Arlington Heights.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ekco Pickets Halt Deliveries

Several minor confrontations occurred Friday at the Ekco Products Plant in Wheeling following a vote Thursday by the union to continue a four-week-old strike by over 400 members of local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists (IAM).

Strike pickets, who have closed down operations at the Wheeling plant, first attempted to stop some clerical workers from entering the plant Friday morning.

Wheeling police on the scene told the pickets they could not legally stop anyone who wished to enter the plant.

Union leaders at Thursday's strike vote meeting told the IAM members that if they allowed the clerical workers to continue working the company would be hurt because it must pay the clerical salaries while not turning out a product.

AT ABOUT 11 a.m. Friday the pickets persuaded a member of a machinery operator's union not to cross their picket line. He was working on the plant's well. The driver had been working on the well for three weeks while the strike has been going on, but pickets had not stopped him until Friday.

Ekco, which uses large amounts of water in its plant operations, is currently relying on the village for water. The company has let the village use its water when public sources run low as part of a reciprocal agreement.

Pickets said Jim McCorkle, president of the union, had agreed to let the well diggers pass the picket line. Because of that agreement they had asked for McCorkle's resignation at Thursday's strike vote meeting. However, he has not resigned, they said.

The member of the machinery operator's union donned an Ekco employe's "On Strike" smock and joined the pickets for a few minutes to show his support.

DURING THE day the pickets continued to stop truck deliveries to the plant while Wheeling police stood by. No major incidents were reported by police.

The union members voted by a 2-1 margin to continue the strike Thursday. They refused the company's latest offer, despite the efforts of federal mediators during the week before the vote.

Police on Alert After Strike Damage

by BARRY SIGALE

Elk Grove police today remain on standby alert following a Friday night disturbance at Cinch Manufacturing Co., whose employes are on strike.

All days off for policemen were cancelled Saturday morning in a directive from Lt. Richard Losch, acting chief, in the wake of damage to several autos in the parking lot at a Cinch plant at 1501 Morse Avenue in the village.

Tires were punctured and windows broken on cars owned by employes of Cinch, according to police. Damage was estimated at more than $400.

EMPLOYES HAVE BEEN on strike for more than a week against the company, which also has an office at 1982 Lunt Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

Special squad cars were policing both local branch offices, which serve as the headquarters for the company, producers of electronic equipment for the government's space program.

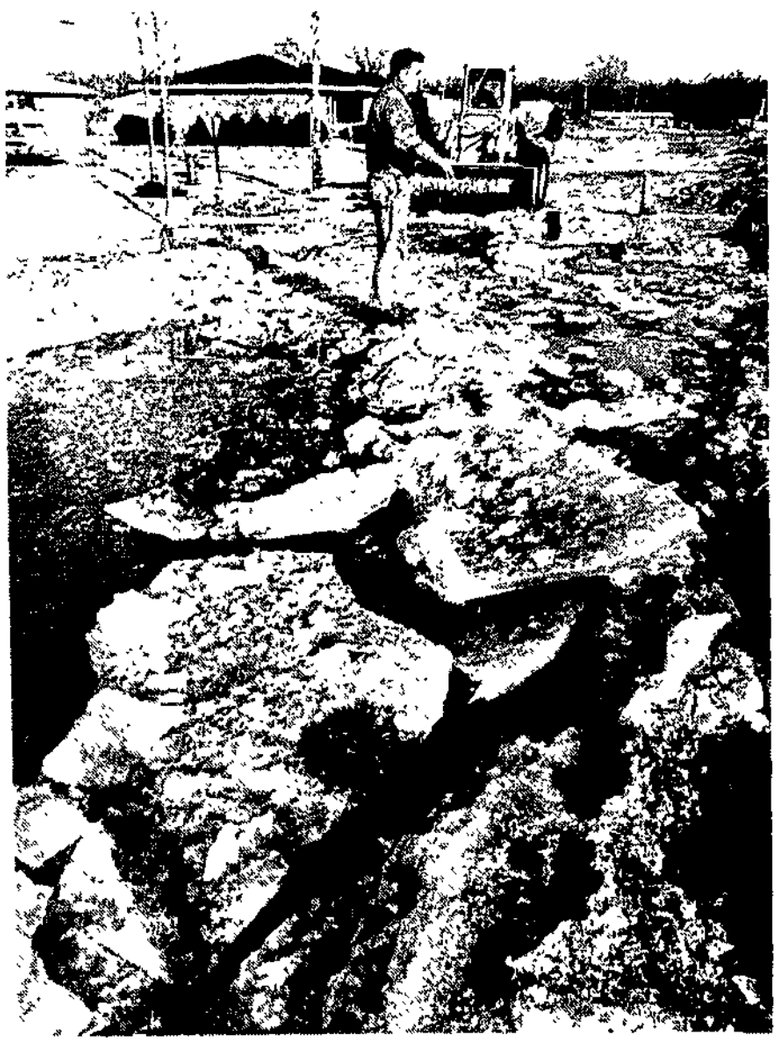
Police prepared themselves for any possible outbreak of violence and continued on alert despite claims that the strike would end today and that workers would return to their jobs.

Police said that both union officials and the management at Cinch said an agreement has been reached and that employes are scheduled to return to work at both plants at 7 a.m.

Police remained wary of the situation because of an outbreak of violence at the same company's third plant, located in Chicago.

The plant on Homan Avenue and Polk Street in Chicago was the scene of a disruption Friday night in which three policemen were injured and several arrests were made.

Police said some of the same militants forced open.
who were involved in the Chicago melee are rumored to be at the Elk Grove plants and even though a contract agreement has been reached, they remain on alert.



ICE AND WATER on Manchester Avenue between Jerome and Park Avenues in Wheeling cause traffic hazard each winter, as shown by picture taken last February. Village Engineer Thomas Moody has suggested the village get permission from owners of land south of Manchester to lay a tile barrier along south side of street to end ground water seepage causing condition.

Skolnick Plans To Bag Judges

by MURRAY DUBIN

Sherman Skolnick held court Thursday night at the Wheeling Township Republican meeting.

The well known legal researcher who has upset the apple cart of the Cook County judiciary told local Republicans that he was "glad to be here rather than in the federal lockup."

Earlier in the day, Skolnick had been arrested for having a press conference in the lobby of the Federal Building and for using a camera there.

Skolnick is the chairman of the Committee to Clean Up the Courts and proudly told the audience, "Our bag is judges and we intend to bag a few."

BESIDES BAGGING CORRUPT judges, Skolnick and his fellow researchers are very interested in the future reapportionment of Illinois congressional districts.

He said his committee has a suit calling for immediate reapportionment, and added that "the man who wins the 13th Congressional District election is going to win himself an Excedrin headache, because he may not have a district to represent."

After taking a drink of what he termed "polluted Lake Michigan water," Skolnick continued talking about the 13th District and its eventual reapportionment.

"The districts were drawn by a gerrymanderer on the basis of geographical or ethnic preferences.

"WE SAY THEY SHOULD be drawn by a computer on the basis of scientific criteria. When this happens, the districts will be set up for one man, one vote and the bad representatives will have trouble keeping their offices.

"This has already been shown to happen in Maryland where reapportionment occurred. The hacks are going to lose out."

Talking more specifically about the 13th District, Skolnick said, "The 13th District has been a plum and its representatives haven't really had to represent the people, even though some of your representatives have been good men. I know Don Rumsfeld well and he's a good man.

"I was going to ask that the 13th District election be invalidated, but I didn't want to be a mean guy."

HE ADDED THAT THE purpose of reapportionment is to give each man an equal vote and to make sure that representatives keep on their toes and really represent the people. Skolnick assured the audience that the districts would be remapped during 1970.

After being introduced as a man "trying to do the impossible," the heavy-set legal researcher held the microphone in both hands and began to give the Republican gathering some background on the recent State Supreme Court resignations.

Besides the Civic Center Bank where the two resigned judges were stockholders, Skolnick grinningly added that there are five other Cook County banks owned by a combination of assorted judges, lawyers, politicians and highway commissioners.

Skolnick mentioned that the Civic Center Bank was "the least notorious of all the banks.

ALTHOUGH NOT A LAWYER, he informed the audience that the State Supreme Court ruling approving the recent state income tax was unconstitutional since the 3-2 vote in favor of the tax test case did not have four concurring votes, as stated in the state Constitution.

Skolnick said he realized the state needs money and casually added that he wouldn't press the issue.

"The standard of justice in Illinois is near zero and I hope that all of the things we're doing will add to the movement to change the judicial system in Illinois.

"This will lend some impetus to court reform and make Con-Con (the state Constitutional Convention) even more interesting."

Levitt Will Not Alter Plats

Levitt and Sons, Inc., builder of the Strathmore subdivision in Buffalo Grove, has decided not to alter its final plats for its units 11, 12 and 13.

Two weeks ago at a Buffalo Grove Plan Commission meeting, commissioners told the building firm's engineer that the final plats were unsatisfacory as presented.

The plats called for a radius in the units' six cul-de-sacs of only 50 feet. The village subdivision ordinance calls for a radius of 60 feet.

THE OTHER MAJOR objection raised by the plan commissioners concerned two of the units' blocks that were long enough to need sidewalks slicing through them. However, no such walks were provided.

One of the two blocks in question was sufficiently long that the subdivision ordinance called for a mandatory walk through the block.

The other block, however, was of such a length that the ordinance leaves the decision of a walk to the discretion of the plan commissioners.

A LEVITT SPOKESMAN at Wednesday's meeting told the commissio ers that to add such a crosswalk through one or both of the blocks would result in the builder's losing house lots.

He asked the commission to recommend approval of the plats, with a notation that Levitt did not conform to the subdivision ordinance regarding cul-de-sacs and walks. The village board is responsible for approval of the plats.

Instead, the plan commission did the opposite. Commissioners voted to recommend disapproval of the plats because no crosswalk has been included through the block where the ordinance requires one.

The motion to recommend disapproval also points out that Levitt has failed to conform to the ordinance requirement for a radius of 60 feet in the cul-de-sacs However, in noting the nonconformity, the commissioners also recommended the board grant a waiver.

THE LEVITT spokesman had wanted the commission to recommend approval on all facets of the plats, but those two points. He said Levitt wanted to "present its case to the village board, because the board is faced with the decision."

The three units, involving approximately 300 homes, are in the northwestern corner of the village at Route 83 and Arlington Heights Road.

The Levitt spokesman told the commission Wednesday that Levitt planned no more construction in the Buffalo Grove area after completion of the three units.

Park Adds Dancing Programs

Two additional programs have been added to the fall schedule set up by the Buffalo Grove Park Commission.

One of the programs includes ballet, acrobatics and tap instruction for 3 and 4-year-olds at 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Emmerich Park building Fee for the program is $5

Modern dance will be taught at 5.30 p m. Tuesdays to girls 14 and older at the Emmerich Park building. Fee for that program is $6. Both programs will last eight weeks.

An additional class in babysitting is being organized because of the unexpectedly large response to the program That class will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Alcott School on Bernard Drive. A $2 fee will be charged for the four-week program.

Sam Geati, director of recreation for the parks, said vacancies remain in the women's self-defense class.

That class is being held at 8 45 p.m. Tuesdays at Kilmer School on Golfview Terrace. For the eight-week program a fee of $4 is charged. Girls 14 and older are eligible for the program.

Geati said those who wish to enroll in any of there programs may register during the scheduled class times. No further registrations will be held at the park commission office in the Emmerich Park building.

'Fogged' on Mosquitoes

by MARTY MOSER

It was cool Wednesday night, but nippy temperatures outside were no match for the "fog" that fell on the Northwest Municipal Conference, meeting at the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD).

Wilbur Mitchell, executive director of NMAD, discussed the district an hour without mentioning a complaint will be filed in the Illinois Attorney General's office accusing NMAD of "gross negligence "

Filed by Palatine officials, the complaint charges the NMAD with operation of an ineffective mosquito control program

IT READS: "It is due to gross negligence on the part of the board members of NMAD that they have failed to evaluate the changing conditions brought out by data and survey reports. With the information, a decision should have been made to undertake corrective measures which would insure proper control."

After a glowing report on the amount of equipment and facilities the district has afforded since its organization, the number of full-time and part-time employes, and the fact the tax levy has been reduced over the years, Mitchell suggested measures municipalities could use to control mosquito breeding areas.

Mitchell noted that when the district was formed in 1957 the tax rate was $ 025 per $100 assessed valuation and is now $.02. He said the district's budget amounts to only a $1.50 average per person.

"I BLOW MORE than that in a week on cigarettes," he said.

He urged persons present to promote formation of mosquito abatement districts on NMAD's Lake, DuPage and Kane county borders since outside mosquitos can fly distances of up to 15 miles.

Mitchell remarked that mosquito breeding sites are created with drainage problems that come with municipalities' development. He said there are maps available showing location of field drainage tile that communities could use for reference.

"You, as village fathers, when designing a subdivion, should consider drainage first," Mitchell told the assembled mayors and managers. He had been asked how communities could help the work of the abatement district.

HE SAID A good retention pond would be five feet deep year-round, would maintain fish life and would have a well manicured lawn.

"Another problem you should consider is weed control," the executive director said. "You should enforce your ordinances to cut grass, as it is an excellent harbor for mosquitos and junk."

He further said no water should be left standing in basements for three or four days during housing construction.

Mitchell said most of the district's operations is taken up with a four-part program of larviciding and reducing and controlling breeding sites.

Spraying, the most publicized effort of the NMAD, is adulticiding and is a small part of the control program, he said.

Many New Faces in Dist. 21

New faces are seen at each of the 12 schools in School Dist. 21 this fall, as 131 new certified personnel have joined the staff.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and parts of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

The new teachers have joined 240 instructors who have returned to positions with the district this fall.

The teaching staff is slightly larger this fall than last, because of the opening of two new schools, Booth Tarkington in Wheeling and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in Buffalo Grove.

A total of 371 teachers are on the staff this fall, compared to last year when about 350 were on the staff.

TWENTY-ONE full-time teachers are on the staff of the new Tarkington School. Twelve are new to Dist. 21, and nine have transferred from other district schools.

At Longfellow School, 22 new instructors are teaching. Eight teachers have transferred from another Dist. 21 school, bringing the total teaching staff to 30.

Eugene Field School in Wheeling has 10 new teachers and the staff of Mark Twain School, also in Wheeling, has three new instructors.

Twelve new teachers have assumed their duties at the Walt Whitman School, Wheeling, and 11 new teachers have joined the staff at Robert Frost School, Prospect Heights. The school has also received a transfer teacher from another Dits. 21 school.

JOYCE KILMER School in Buffalo Grove has six new teachers and a transfer teacher from the Carl Sandburg School in the district.

Six new faculty members have joined the staff at the Sandburg School in Wheeling, and the school has also been assigned a new social worker.

At the Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove, four new teachers have been assigned to the staff, as well as a transfer teacher from the Frost School.

Four new instructors are on the staff at the Edgar Allan Poe School in Arlington Heights, and two teachers have transferred from other district schools. A new school nurse has also joined the faculty

NEW TO Jack London Junior High School this fall are 12 teachers. Staff members at the school, which is located in Wheeling, have also been joined by a new counselor.

At Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling, 16 new faculty members are now on the staff, as well as two transfer teachers.

Low Con-Con Vote Expected

(Continued from Page 1)

—Douglas R. Cannon, 3 N. Louis St., Mount Prospect.

—Eugene L. Griffin, 603 Thorntree Terrace, Arlington Heights.

—Samuel A. LaSusa, 357 Roberts Road, Barrington

—Thomas J. Johnson, Jr., 98 Hawthorne Road, Barrington.

—Donald F Colby, 38 Glenbrook Drive, Prospect Heights.

—William R. Engelhardt, 416 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

—John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont Ave , Arlington Heights.

—Winn C Davidson, 649 N. Clark Drive, Palatine

—Madeline Schroeder, 1923 N. Chestnut Ave , Arlington Heights

—Lemoine D. Stitt Jr , 501 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

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Where to Vote for Con-Con

Polling places in Wheeling Township will be open from 6 a m to 6 p m. for tomorrow's Constitutional Convention primary election

Questions about precincts or polling places should be directed to the town hall. 259-3551

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows

1 — 312 E Dundee Road, Fire Department, Wheeling. 2 — 15 East Palatine Road, Arlington Heights: 3 — 800 N. Fernandez, school, Arlington Heights: 4 —314 South Highland, school, Arlington Heights; 5 — 306 W. Park St , school, Arlington Heights. 6 — 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Village Hall, Arlington Heights: 7 — 302 N Dunton Ave., Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights: 8 — 410 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights: 9 — 500 E Miner, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights;

10 — 200 N. Main St., St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect: 11 — 1150 N River Road, Maryville Academy, Des Plaines; 12 — 305 Aspen Drive, school, Prospect Heights. 13 — 400 N Elmhurst Road, church, Prospect Heights: 14 — 431 S Arlington Heights Road, church, Arlington Heights: 15 — 502 W. Euclid, high school, Arlington Heights: 16 — 2 N. Elmhurst Road, service station, Prospect Heights: 17 — 628 Bob-O-Link, fieldhouse, Mount Prospect. 18 — Central Road and S. Dryden, church, Arlington Heights; 19 — 314 S Highland Ave , school, Arlington Heights; 20 — 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Heights:

21 — 1900 E. Thomas, school, Arlington Heights. 22 — 222 N. Ridge Ave., Municipal Garage, Arlington Heights: 23 — 722 S. Dryden, school, Arlington Heights; 24 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Hall, Arlington Heights; 25 — 401 N. Main St., church, Mount Prospect: 26 — 1410 E. Northwest Hwy. (Auto Sales), Arlington Heights; 27 — 515 E. Merle Lane, school, Wheeling; 28 — 9 Camp McDonald Road, Jewel Store, Prospect Heights: 29 — 300 N. Fairview, school, Mount Prospect: 30 — 304 N. Palatine Road, church, Prospect Heights; 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights;

32 — 1345 North Illinois, Arlington Heights; 33 — 133 Wille, school, Wheeling; 34 — 303 E. Olive, school, Arlington Heights; 35 — 101 E. Owen, school, Mount Prospect: 36 —1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights; 37 — 281 Cindy Lane, Wheeling; 38 — Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads, Ranch Mart Center, Buffalo Grove; 39 —300 N. Elmhurst Ave., parish house, Mount Prospect: 40 —15 E. Palatine Rd., school, Arlington Heights, 41 — 500 S. Dwyer Ave., school, Arlington Heights;

42 — 1400 E. Foundry Road, school, Mount Prospect: 43 — 1215 Elmhurst Road, service station, Prospect Heights; 44 — 1020 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights: 45 — 300 N. Elmhurst, church, Mount Prospect: 46 — 1903 E. Euclid, church, Arlington Heights: 47 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., township hall, Arlington Heights: 48 —Schoenbeck Road, Carl Sandburg School, Wheeling: 49 —181 W. Dundee Road, school, Wheeling: 50 —358 Morine Drive, Wheeling;

51 — 530 Bernard Drive, school, Buffalo Grove: 52 — 1616 N. Patton, school, Arlington Heights; 53 — 500 S. Fernandez, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights: 54 — 1211 Wheeling Road, school, Mount Prospect; 55 — 51 St. Armand Lane, school, Wheeling; 56 — Lee and Foundry Road, Mount Prospect; 57 —111 W. Olive, church, Arlington Heights: 58 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Road, school, Prospect Heights; 59 — Gregory Street and Rand Road, school, Mount Prospect; 60 — 2211 N. Burke Drive, Arlington Heights;

61 — 201 S. Evanston, school, Arlington Heights; 62 — 1306 Heather Lane, Arlington Heights; 63 — 1211 W. Grove, school, Arlington Heights; 64 — 1315 E. Miner St., school, Arlington Heights; 65 — 1010 E. Euclid, church, Prospect Heights; 66 — 813 E. Dundee Road, church, Arlington Heights; 67 — 111 W. Olive, church, Arlington Heights; 68 — 303 E. Thomas, school, Arlington Heights; 69 — Euclid and Northwest Highway (Auto Sales), Arlington Heights;

70 — 1529 E Rosehill Drive, Arlington Heights; 71 —1000 Wolf Road, junior high school, Mount Prospect; 72 — 530 Bernard Drive, school, Buffalo Grove; 73 — 2330 N. Verde, school, Arlington Heights; 74 —51 St Armand Lane, school, Wheeling, 75 — 208 South Lee St , school, Prospect Heights; 76 — 1509 S. Wolf Road, Lamplighter Apartments, Wheeling; 77 —1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights; 78 — 201 South Evanston, school, Arlington Heights; 71 — 1000 Wolf Road, junior high Wheeling.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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Vandalism Hits Strike-Torn Village

by GEOFFREY MEHL

A rash of vandalism affecting property of three Wood Dale village officials involved in a controversy between members of the police department and municipal leadership broke out late last week shortly after Chief John McGann was dismissed.

Police estimated that damage to windows and an automobile totalled several hundred dollars. The victims included Hilbert Gehrke, police commissioner; Dino Janis, finance commissioner; and John Jacobs, chairman of the fire and police commission.

An infuriated Gehrke said Saturday, "The people who did this better stay off my property in the future. The next time, there will be trouble."

SEVERAL WINDOWS in the Gehrke home were broken when they were hit by rocks simultaneously early Friday morning. Also during the night, vandals smashed store front windows at a retail business operated by Jacobs, and on Friday smashed the windshield of Janis' car.

Gehrke initiated the village council move to remove John McGann as chief of the department, the third such action within five years. Janis, in a lengthy statement Thursday night, defended municipal fiscal policies relating to the department, on an item-by-item basis.

Jacobs will serve as chairman of a hearing Thursday called to prosecute charges of failure to obey an order and filing false reports against five of the six currently refusing to work.

THEY INCLUDE Sgt. Edward Windle and patrolmen Malvin Buxton, Lee Mayer, Lawrence Parks and James Trautz. Charges against McGann may be filed this week.

At Thursday's village council meeting, the board increased starting salaries for patrolmen to a point which Janis said was only slightly under the average pay of policemen throughout DuPage County.

They announced raises for Patrolmen Robert Sample — now the acting chief — and Henry Thomka, patting both on the back for loyalty to the village and refusal to join the rest of the force in the walkout. Planned increases for others were announced by name, but tabled until the strike is resolved.

And, in a move which did not come as much of a surprise, they dismissed McGann.

For the second time, it was reported that policemen currently too "sick" to work are seeking to reopen negotiations on a list of 14 demands that touched the entire issue off in the first place. They refuse to work, however.

THE RESPONSE FROM the council was that until the police return to work, no negotiations will be scheduled.

Police remained off duty throughout the weekend, bringing the walkout to its 14th day.

Sample and Thomka, working 12-hour shifts 7 days a week, were given double overtime pay for the efforts, retroactive to the onset of the strike. They are being assisted by a deputy, Raymond Richards, all the radio operators, plus a contingent of volunteer civil defense workers. It was agreed to give the volunteers the basic part-time salary for radio operators.

Council members told residents that the community has not suffered any lack of adequate police coverage. The overtime duty provides normal coverage, and assistance in an emergency has been promised by neighboring communities and the DuPage County Sheriff's Police.

JANIS NOTED THAT since the present council took office, salary increases ranging as high as $3,000 yearly have been granted to police, and that all police requests for additional men and equipment have been met by the council.

"We have bent over backwards to raise salaries," Janis said, "and we have never refused any request of the department for new or additional equipment."

Meanwhile, attention has begun to turn to Thursday's hearing. It will be the first time a council has responded to a "Blue Flu" epidemic by charging officers with violation of department rules, with dismissal from the force as a possible eventuality.

Police will be represented by attorney Charles Ricci, while Village Atty. Samuel LaSusa will represent the village.

ROBERT B. BOWMAN

March of Dimes Taps Bob Bowman

Robert B. Bowman, commercial loan officer for the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, has been named general chairman of the 1970 Mount Prospect March of Dimes.

The appointment was made by 1970 March of Dimes' campaign chairman John S. Dean, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

The prevention of more than 1,000 different types of Birth Defects which strike over 250,000 infants each year, is the goal of the January drive for funds.

It will be Bowman's job to organize this appeal in Mount Prospect.

Bowman, who is serving his first year as March of Dimes' general chairman in Mount Prospect, resides with his wife, Margaret, in Wheeling, Illinois. The Bowmans have one son, Darren Brent, who is four years old.

One-Two Punch

Owners of a 49-acre tract of land north of Arlington Heights and southwest of Buffalo Grove ran into a one-two punch from two villages last week when they made proposals for development of their property. The property is now in unincorporated Cook county on land south of Dundee Road and west of Arlington Heights Road.

The parcel is abutting both Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove and may be annexed to either village. However, it could be neither village wants it yet.

ACCORDING TO Dwight Walton, Arlington Heights trustee, the public officials turned down the proposal made by the developer. Walton said they need further information about the drainage, the developer didn't provide for adequate single-family screening on the south and west side of the property and they had no park sites or appropriate dedications.

"I think they were looking for a hard and fast yes or no," Walton said later, "about allowing 572 units of multiple family dwellings in the area. We certainly would have lessened the 572 figure."

From Buffalo Grove, three trustees appeared at the meeting to represent the interests of the village. They reported that Arlington Heights officials did not like the density of the apartments but that both villages will again look at the matter when the developer returns with revised plans and presumable lower apartment density.

Open Cooper School Bids

Flezak Construction Co. of Chicago was the low bidder on the construction contract to build Cooper Junior High School for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21.

Flezak's bid was $668,990. The bids were opened Thursday evening.

John Barger, assistant superintendent of Dist. 21, said alternate bids on some phases of construction, such as type of floor and type of paint, may be accepted. He said the total construction bid would be higher than $668,990.

Low bidder on the electrical phase of the project was Skokie Valley Electrical Co. of Skokie. The company's bid was $101,000. Barger said alternate bids on some phases of the electrical work also may be accepted.

A and H Plumbing and Heating Co. of Chicago was the low bidder on the plumbing for the school, with a bid of $87,952.

Tri-Heating, Inc., of Chicago was low bidder on heating and ventilating for the building. The bid was $183,211.

Bids will be awarded at the Dist. 21 school board meeting Thursday evening.

Cooper Junior High School will be built on Arlington Heights Road between Plum Grove Circle and Whitehall Place in Buffalo Grove. It is scheduled for completion in September, 1970.

The school will have an enrollment capacity of approximately 800. It will be the third junior high school in the district.

Coffee Slated Today for Young

Mrs. Phylis Quain of Palatine will be host at a 1 p.m. coffee for Congressional candidate Samuel H. Young today.

Mrs. Quain, of 848 Paddock Drive, has recently been named women's chairman of the Young campaign in Palatine.

Today's coffee is open to the public. Persons wishing to attend may call Mrs. Quain at 358-2607.

Young is one of nine Republican candidates seeking the GOP nomination in the 13th Congressional District. The Republican candidate will be chosen in a primary election Oct. 7, and the new congressman will be elected Nov. 25 when the Republican nominee faces Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie.

The Congressional vacancy was created last spring when former U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld resigned to become head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Marijuana Patch Trackdown Is On

by BARRY SIGALE

The Illinois Narcotics Control Division, acting on a tip from the Palatine Police Department, Tuesday destroyed a large marijuana field in southern Cook County.

A 250-gallon tank truck, using a chemical spray containing weed killer mixed with water and fuel oil, rolled through the field killing the plants which grew as tall as 12 feet.

The field is at Route 83 at the Cal-Sag Canal at 111th Street in the southern part of the county, according to John Stevens, a spokesman for the narcotics bureau.

PALATINE POLICE on Sept. 11 discovered the field, described as a half-mile wide and a mile long, after they received a detailed map from an informant showing them where to look.

The plants were found growing wild among blueberries and sweet plum trees, and a police detail from Palatine picked at least $500 worth of the narcotic in a half-hour.

The detail included Frank Ortiz, Walter Schoenfeld, John Setzer and Richard Sikorski. They picked three full bags of the plant and said they could have picked at least $1,000 worth per hour.

There are many fields located in Illinois and throughout the Midwest, according to Stevens, most of them growing wild.

HE SAID MARIJUANA is a very hearty plant and that it developed from hemp, which was used by the government to make rope during World War II. The natural properties of nature spread it all over the Midwest, he said.

The destruction of the field is part of a trackdown by local, state and federal law enforcement officials on marijuana, its sale and use.

See The Northwest Suburbs
As Advertised on WGN, T.V.
By
Jack L. Kemmerly
REALTOR
5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Zoning Board Clears Way

Wheeling's Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended a change of zoning on property at 1000 Mellenry Road, paving the way for a planned development.

The property is currently zoned for apartment development under the R-4 zoning classification. The board recommended that the developer, Fred Lutz, be allowed to develop the property as a planned development apartment complex under the village's new PD-4 classification.

The complex, to be known as the Wheeling Royale Apartments, will include 256 units with a two-to-one ratio of two-bedroom and one-bedroom apartments. The preliminary plans include 12 buildings and a gatehouse, fountains, two swimming pools and two tennis courts.

AFTER A SHORT presentation by Lutz at the board's meeting Tuesday, the board recommended approval.

During the meeting Village Atty. Paul Hamer pointed out that the village approved the first planned development, Mallard Lake, without requiring that a final plat be filed. Hamer told the zoning board that without the final plat the village has no legal control means of requiring the developer to follow specifications on the approved plat other than village records.

A final plat would be recorded with the county recorder of deeds, Hamer said.

The village board must approve the zoning change before plans can proceed under the planned development ordinance.

Flood Easements Granted

Wheeling's park district granted the last of three easements on park lands Thursday for village flood control programs scheduled to start soon.

The park board signed a new set of easements for the Heritage Park retention basin west project, already under way.

The new easements were necessary, according to Dave Kleiner of Harza Engineering, directors of the project, because of survey errors in the original documents as submitted by Murry and Moody, the village engineers.

Kleiner told the park board that 80 more feet of property would have to be included in the easements because the wording of the legal descriptions confused village engineers who plotted the easement.

THE PARK BOARD also signed easements for a temporary roadway through the park as part of the Jeffrey Avenue bridge section of the flood-control work.

The park district plans to deputize Wheeling police as park polise so the road may be patrolled. Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik pointed out, however, that the police will only be able to enforce park ordinances as park police. The district may have to adopt speed limits on the road so police can arrest speeders.

Bjorvik pointed out that the village will have a problem with the road because it will have to control traffic on it. He told park commissioners that the village could decide which regulations it needed and ask the park district to pass them.

The board also signed easements for the Husky Park retention basin. The project was discussed in executive session because of the pending suit involving the Cambridge development drainage.

Flag Football Registration Set

Registration for boys' flag football in the Prospect Heights Park District, which began last Saturday will continue, according to Ron Greenberg, director of the recreation.

Boys may register by mail or in person at the district's office, 9B N. Elmhurst Road, in Prospect Heights. The office is open from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Saturday.

Boys in the fifth through the eighth grades are eligible. Games are played from 9 a.m. until noon Saturdays at the athletic field of MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights. Fee for the program is $2.

Ball Players Get Trophies

Trophy presentations for Wheeling Athletic Association Little League Baseball were made recently at Wheeling High School on Elmhurst Road.

Team trophies were awarded in two classes, American league and the "Peanut" league. Don Banks, president of the athletic association, made the awards.

Winner in the American league was the team sponsored by Dunhurst Drugs. In the National league, the co-champions were the Cubs and the Wheeling Rotary teams. Winning team in the "Peanut" league was the Meadowbrook Women's Club team.

Awards for the most valuable players and for the player with the highest batting average were presented to players in the American and Pony leagues. The four trophies were donated by Borden, Inc.

Approximately 500 boys participate in Little League baseball sponsored by the athletic association.

Fire Department Dance Is Slated

The Buffalo Grove Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring its ninth annual dance Nov. 1 at St. Mary's Church Hall on Buffalo Grove Road.

The "High-Hatters" combo will play at the dance. Tickets for the dance are $1.50. Funds collected from the dance will be used to buy fire equipment.

The dance will have a halloween theme. People are invited to wear costumes to the dance. Prizes will be awarded to the best men's costume and women's costume.

Sullivan Pupils Headed to Camp

An outdoor excursion to a YMCA camp is planned for 100 fifth grade students from the Anne Sullivan School, Prospect Heights, today through Wednesday.

Students will participate in a nature study at Camp Duncan, 25 miles northwest of Prospect Heights.

"The trip will give the children a chance to know their teachers better and give the teachers a chance to know the students better too," said Mrs. Robert Waite, fifth grade teacher at the Sullivan School.

A similar group of students from the John Muir and Dwight Eisenhower schools will go on the excursion Wednesday through Friday of this week.

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"(1) Revenue Article; Must be completely revised and updated to reflect the makeup of the state's economy, both today and in the future. (2) Judicial Article: Must receive close scrutiny of the delegates. (3) The question of "Home-rule" for municipalities. Yes, in all these areas."

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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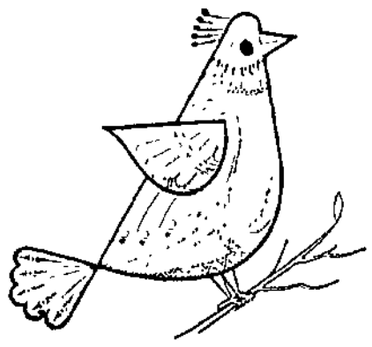

Con-Con Vote --It's a Must

See Editorial, Section 1, Page 7

ELECTIONS '69

Section 2, Page 10

Keeping Score

Palatine 11, Arlington 0

Hersey 28, Prospect 6

Fremd 20, Forest View 14

St. Viator 28, Argo 8

Wheeling 22, Elk Grove 15

Conant 44, Glenbard North 8

Lake Park 32, Mundelein 8

Fenton 22, Luther North 0

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Park Vote Passes

By almost a 6-1 margin, Buffalo Grove area voters approved the formation of a separate park district in Saturday's referendum. Unofficial vote totals showed 677 said "yes" to the district while 114 voted against it.

Voters also chose the following candidates to fill the five commissioners' posts for the new park district: Val Bettin, William Kiddle, Gene Muryn, Mrs. Dede Armstrong and Sherwood Zwirn.

Voting in Saturday's election was unexpectedly heavy. The unofficial vote count revealed that 812 votes were cast. Of these, 21 were spoiled.

VOTING WAS THE heaviest at Precinct 3, the Alcott School. That precinct included the western portion of Buffalo Grove, lying south of Lake-Cook Road. Voters in the precinct cast 441 votes.

At Precinct 3, the referendum carried by its biggest margin, with 398 voting in favor of the park district and only 31 voting against it.

Heavy voting also occurred at Precinct 1, at the Ranch Mart shopping center at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. There 252 said "yes" to the park district, while 76 said "no." That precinct covered the eastern remainder of Buffalo Grove lying south of Lake-Cook Road.

In Precinct 2 at St. Mary's Church on Buffalo Grove Road, voting was the lightest. Twenty-seven voters approved the park district's formation while seven voted against it. That precinct included the Lake County portion of the village as well as certain unincorporated areas north of the village, but within the district's boundaries.

In the race for the five park commissioned posts, Bettin received the highest number of votes of any of the 10 candidates. His total was 423. The five candidates receiving the largest number of votes were elected to the posts. Candidates ran at-large.

KIDDLE RECEIVED THE second highest number, 399. Muryn won with 369 votes. Mrs. Armstrong received 353 votes. Total cast for Zwirn was 335.

Among those who were not elected to the posts, Robert Callahan received 323 votes. Just 12 votes separated him from Zwirn. Others who failed to be elected were James Lenahan with 285, William Russell with 307, Mrs. Darlene Tufano with 274, and Ronald Avildsen with 262.

In approving the formation of the district Saturday, Buffalo Grove area voters set up a separate governmental body to handle parks. The park district will have its own taxing and bonding powers just as the village government does.

UNTIL SATURDAY, the village's parks were maintained and operated by the village's board of trustees, with a park commission acting as an advisory agency.

Of the five new park commissioners, Zwirn and Bettin have said they want the village to turn over all park lands to the district immediately. Muryn, Kiddle and Mrs. Armstrong, however, have said they are in favor of the district's assuming responsibility for the lands on a piecemeal basis.

William Kiddle

Val Bettin

Mrs. Dede Armstrong

Sherwood Zwirn

Gene Muryn

Park Will Barricade Road To Stop Trucks

The Wheeling Park Board has decided to barricade the east end of the road adjacent at the community pool in Chamber of Commerce Park to stop truck through traffic from using the private road.

The board voted Tuesday to have the barricades erected as soon as possible. The board also directed Supt. Ferd Arndt to inform the president of the Cameo Condominium of the action. Residents of the condominium have complained of the dust created by the trucks.

Jaycees Offer To Aid Park

Wheeling's Jaycees offered Thursday night to develop a park for the Wheeling Park District if the district would agree to call it Jaycee Park.

Gordon Miley, a representative of the Jaycees, and Harry Bending, Jaycee secretary, told the park board the Jaycees would like to develop an existing park with playground equipment, lights, benches and other facilities They came to the park district meeting to find out first, if the commissioners favored the idea, and, second, which parks might be available for such development.

Miley suggested that Husky Park be developed by the Jaycees. It is on the west end of the village on either side of Schoenbeck Road, south of Dundee Road.

PARK BOARD PRES. Lorraine Lark told the Jaycee representatives that Husky Park will be the site of a detention basin as part of Wheeling's flood control program. The basin is supposed to be a sloped grassy area which is dry under normal conditions. Mrs. Lark said.

However, she hesitated to recommend it as a site for the Jaycees to develop until the work is completed.

She pointed out that additional lands will be draining into the area after the basin work is completed.

She did say however that the five-acre park "sorely needs some help" and that referendum funds used to purchase the land and develop it have been "almost expended to their maximum on drainage problems" in the area.

Mrs. Lark suggested that the Jaycees consider a park planned for the north side of Wheeling currently involved in condemnation proceedings.

THE BOARD PRESIDENT did not name the park nor its exact location. Currently the park district is suing to condemn a 9-acre tract owned by Corbetta Construction Co. The land is slated to be used for a park and a new Dist. 21 school. It is adjacent to the Holland subdivision, north of Buffalo Creek and south of ninth and tenth streets.

Mrs. Lark also noted that the park district would like to acquire several lots north of Valley Stream Drive adjacent to the creek. She suggested one of those as possible sites to be developed by the Jaycees. She called the Jaycees proposal a "beautiful idea" and noted that the park district could even buy a park for development if it knew the Jaycees would develop it.

Miley said that the Jaycees might be able to put as much as $50,000 into the park at a rate of several thousand dollars each year.

WHEELING POLICE stood by Friday as strikers at the Ekco plant in Wheeling stopped trucks from making deliveries to the plant. Here the pickets persuade a truck driver, a member of the machinery operators' union, not to cross their picket line in support of the Ekco machinists' four-week-old strike. The truck driver later joined the Ekco strikers' picket line to show his support for their cause.

See Low Con-Con Vote Tomorrow

Fewer than 20,000 voters are expected to go to the polls in the Third Senatorial District tomorrow to nominate four candidates for Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the special primary election held here, and throughout the state. Polling places appear elsewhere in today's Herald.

THE PRIMARY election is open, meaning voters do not have to be registered in one of the major political parties, nor do they have to declare a party preference. Although candidates have been endorsed by the political parties, the ballot will list no party designation.

Voters have two votes tomorrow. There is no cumulative voting, however, and two votes may not be given to one candidate.

Sixteen candidates are seeking nomination in the Third District, the second largest field in the state. The four nominees tomorrow will compete in a Nov. 18 general election in which voters will select two delegates.

The 116 delegates — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — will convene in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin the task of rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old Constitution.

THE LOW voter turnout — probably less than 10 per cent of those eligible — is attributed to a general lack of interest in the race and also to the fact that the 13th Congressional District primary is stealing much of the scene from the Con-Con election.

Even in the congressional race, however, observers predict a turnout of from 10 to 15 per cent.

The large number of candidates in the Con-Con struggle may be confusing voters who would rather stay home than vote in a race about which they know very little.

Several aspects of the Con-Con election have given it a slightly negative hue, another possible factor in the expected voter stay-home.

A FEDERAL court suit overturned the order which the candidates names will appear on the ballot after numerous charges and complaints of political maneuvering by Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Political intrusion also has been charged against the two parties who have endorsed candidates. The party involvement has been one of the major issues in the Third District race.

Indications from the candidates are that the major issues to be faced when the convention opens are revisions in the revenue, judicial, legislative and executive articles.

Other controversial topics should be the question of state aid being available to non-public schools and whether or not the voting age in Illinois should be lowered.

THIRD DISTRICT candidates are listed in the order their names will appear on tomorrow's ballot:

—Wilfred L. Robbins, 1808 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Robert A. Bush, 726 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

—Annis F. Bush, 107 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Mary J. Carlson, 207 E. School Lane, Prospect Heights.

—Lester A. Bonaguro, 327 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ekco Pickets Halt Deliveries

Several minor confrontations occurred Friday at the Ekco Products Plant in Wheeling following a vote Thursday by the union to continue a four-week-old strike by over 400 members of local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists (IAM)

Strike pickets, who have closed down operations at the Wheeling plant, first attempted to stop some clerical workers from entering the plant Friday morning.

Wheeling police on the scene told the pickets they could not legally stop anyone who wished to enter the plant.

Union leaders at Thursday's strike vote meeting told the IAM members that if they allowed the clerical workers to continue working the company would be hurt because it must pay the clerical salaries while not turning out a product.

AT ABOUT 11 a.m. Friday the pickets persuaded a member of a machinery operator's union not to cross their picket line. He was working on the plant's well. The driver had been working on the well for three weeks while the strike has been going on, but pickets had not stopped him until Friday.

Ekco, which uses large amounts of water in its plant operations, is currently relying on the village for water. The company has let the village use its water when public sources run low as part of a reciprocal agreement

Pickets said Jim McCorkle, president of the union, had agreed to let the well diggers pass the picket line. Because of that agreement they had asked for McCorkle's resignation at Thursday's strike vote meeting. However, he has not resigned, they said.

The member of the machinery operator's union donned an Ekco employe's "On Strike" smock and joined the pickets for a few minutes to show his support.

DURING THE day the pickets continued to stop truck deliveries to the plant while Wheeling police stood by. No major incidents were reported by police.

The union members voted by a 2-1 margin to continue the strike Thursday. They refused the company's latest offer, despite the efforts of federal mediators during the week before the vote.

Police on Alert After Strike Damage

by BARRY SIGALE

Elk Grove police today remain on standby alert following a Friday night disturbance at Cinch Manufacturing Co., whose employes are on strike.

All days off for policemen were cancelled Saturday morning in a directive from Lt. Richard Losch, acting chief, in the wake of damage to several autos in the parking lot at a Cinch plant at 1501 Morse Avenue in the village.

Tires were punctured and windows broken on cars owned by employes of Cinch, according to police. Damage was estimated at more than $400.

EMPLOYES HAVE BEEN on strike for more than a week against the company, which also has an office at 1982 Lunt Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

Special squad cars were policing both local branch offices, which serve as the headquarters for the company, producers of electronic equipment for the government's space program.

Police prepared themselves for any possible outbreak of violence and continued on alert despite claims that the strike would end today and that workers would return to their jobs.

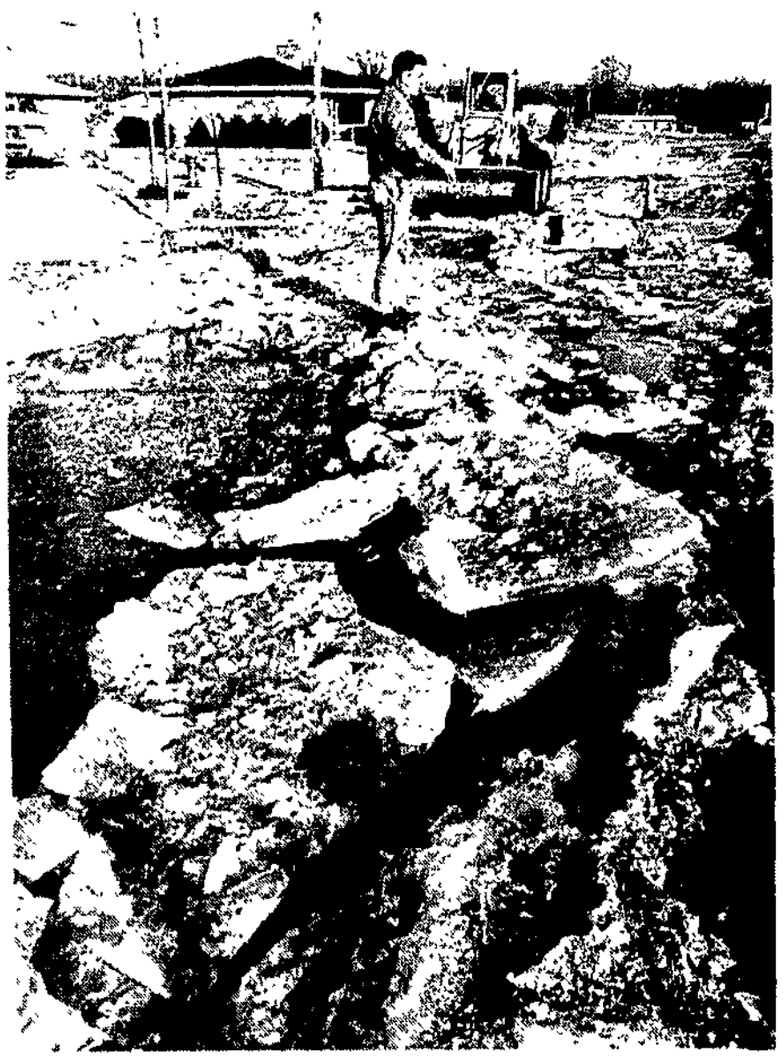
Police said that both union officials and the management at Cinch said an agreement has been reached and that employes are scheduled to return to work at both plants at 7 a.m.

Police remained wary of the situation because of an outbreak of violence at the same company's third plant, located in Chicago.

The plant on Homan Avenue and Polk Street in Chicago was the scene of a disruption Friday night in which three policemen were injured and several arrests were made.

Police said some of the same militants forced open.

who were involved in the Chicago melee are rumored to be at the Elk Grove plants and even though a contract agreement has been reached, they remain on alert.



ICE AND WATER on Manchester Avenue between Jerome and Park Avenues in Wheeling cause traffic hazard each winter, as shown by picture taken last February. Village Engineer Thomas Moody has suggested the village get permission from owners of land south of Manchester to lay a tile barrier along south side of street to end ground water seepage causing condition.

Skolnick Plans To Bag Judges

by MURRAY DUBIN

Sherman Skolnick held court Thursday night at the Wheeling Township Republican meeting.

The well known legal researcher who has upset the apple cart of the Cook County judiciary told local Republicans that he was "glad to be here rather than in the federal lockup."

Earlier in the day, Skolnick had been arrested for having a press conference in the lobby of the Federal Building and for using a camera there.

Skolnick is the chairman of the Committee to Clean Up the Courts and proudly told the audience, "Our bag is judges and we intend to bag a few."

BESIDES BAGGING CORRUPT judges, Skolnick and his fellow researchers are very interested in the future reapportionment of Illinois congressional districts.

He said his committee has a suit calling for immediate reapportionment, and added that "the man who wins the 13th Congressional District election is going to win himself an Excedrin headache, because he may not have a district to represent."

After taking a drink of what he termed "polluted Lake Michigan water," Skolnick continued talking about the 13th District and its eventual reapportionment.

"The districts were drawn by a gerrymanderer on the basis of geographical or ethnic preferences.

"WE SAY THEY SHOULD be drawn by a computer on the basis of scientific criteria. When this happens, the districts will be set up for one man, one vote and the bad representatives will have trouble keeping their offices.

"This has already been shown to happen in Maryland where reapportionment occurred. The hacks are going to lose out."

Talking more specifically about the 13th District, Skolnick said, "The 13th District has been a plum and its representatives haven't really had to represent the people, even though some of your representatives have been good men. I know Don Rumsfeld well and he's a good man.

"I was going to ask that the 13th District election be invalidated, but I didn't want to be a mean guy."

HE ADDED THAT THE purpose of reapportionment is to give each man an equal vote and to make sure that representatives keep on their toes and really represent the people. Skolnick assured the audience that the districts would be remapped during 1970.

After being introduced as a man "trying to do the impossible," the heavy-set legal researcher held the microphone in both hands and began to give the Republican gathering some background on the recent State Supreme Court resignations.

Besides the Civic Center Bank where the two resigned judges were stockholders, Skolnick grinningly added that there are five other Cook County banks owned by a combination of assorted judges, lawyers, politicians and highway commissioners.

Skolnick mentioned that the Civic Center Bank was "the least notorious of all the banks.

ALTHOUGH NOT A LAWYER, he informed the audience that the State Supreme Court ruling approving the recent state income tax was unconstitutional since the 3-2 vote in favor of the tax test case did not have four concurring votes, as stated in the state Constitution.

Skolnick said he realized the state needs money and casually added that he wouldn't press the issue.

"The standard of justice in Illinois is near zero and I hope that all of the things we're doing will add to the movement to change the judicial system in Illinois.

"This will lend some impetus to court reform and make Con-Con (the state Constitutional Convention) even more interesting."

Levitt Will Not Alter Plats

Levitt and Sons, Inc., builder of the Strathmore subdivision in Buffalo Grove, has decided not to alter its final plats for its units 11, 12 and 13.

Two weeks ago at a Buffalo Grove Plan Commission meeting, commissioners told the building firm's engineer that the final plats were unsatisfacory as presented.

The plats called for a radius in the units' six cul-de-sacs of only 50 feet. The village subdivision ordinance calls for a radius of 60 feet.

THE OTHER MAJOR objection raised by the plan commissioners concerned two of the units' blocks that were long enough to need sidewalks slicing through them. However, no such walks were provided.

One of the two blocks in question was sufficiently long that the subdivision ordinance called for a mandatory walk through the block.

The other block, however, was of such a length that the ordinance leaves the decision of a walk to the discretion of the plan commissioners.

A LEVITT SPOKESMAN at Wednesday's meeting told the commissio ers that to add such a crosswalk through one or both of the blocks would result in the builder's losing house lots.

He asked the commission to recommend approval of the plats, with a notation that Levitt did not conform to the subdivision ordinance regarding cul-de-sacs and walks. The village board is responsible for approval of the plats.

Instead, the plan commission did the opposite. Commissioners voted to recommend disapproval of the plats because no crosswalk has been included through the block where the ordinance requires one.

The motion to recommend disapproval also points out that Levitt has failed to conform to the ordinance requirement for a radius of 60 feet in the cul-de-sacs. However, in noting the nonconformity, the commissioners also recommended the board grant a waiver.

THE LEVITT spokesman had wanted the commission to recommend approval on all facets of the plats, but those two points. He said Levitt wanted to "present its case to the village board, because the board is faced with the decision."

The three units, involving approximately 300 homes, are in the northwestern corner of the village at Route 83 and Arlington Heights Road.

The Levitt spokesman told the commission Wednesday that Levitt planned no more construction in the Buffalo Grove area after completion of the three units.

Park Adds Dancing Programs

Two additional programs have been added to the fall schedule set up by the Buffalo Grove Park Commission.

One of the programs includes ballet, acrobatics and tap instruction for 3 and 4-year-olds at 3:30 p m Tuesdays in the Emmerich Park building. Fee for the program is $5.

Modern dance will be taught at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays to girls 14 and older at the Emmerich Park building. Fee for that program is $6. Both programs will last eight weeks

An additional class in babysitting is being organized because of the unexpectedly large response to the program. That class will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Alcott School on Bernard Drive A $2 fee will be charged for the four-week program.

Sam Geati, director of recreation for the parks, said vacancies remain in the women's self-defense class.

That class is being held at 6.45 p.m. Tuesdays at Kilmer School on Golfview Terrace. For the eight-week program a fee of $4 is charged. Girls 14 and older are eligible for the program

Geati said those who wish to enroll in any of there programs may register during the scheduled class times. No further registrations will be held at the park commission office in the Emmerich Park building.

'Fogged' on Mosquitoes

by MARTY MOSER

It was cool Wednesday night, but nippy temperatures outside were no match for the "fog" that fell on the Northwest Municipal Conference, meeting at the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD).

Wilbur Mitchell, executive director of NMAD, discussed the district an hour without mentioning a complaint will be filed in the Illinois Attorney General's office accusing NMAD of "gross negligence"

Filed by Palatine officials, the complaint charges the NMAD with operation of an ineffective mosquito control program.

IT READS: "It is due to gross negligence on the part of the board members of NMAD that they have failed to evaluate the changing conditions brought out by data and survey reports. With the information, a decision should have been made to undertake corrective measures which would insure proper control."

After a glowing report on the amount of equipment and facilities the district has afforded since its organization, the number of full-time and part-time employes, and the fact the tax levy has been reduced over the years, Mitchell suggested measures municipalities could use to control mosquito breeding areas.

Mitchell noted that when the district was formed in 1957 the tax rate was $.025 per $100 assessed valuation and is now $.02. He said the district's budget amounts to only a $1 50 average per person.

"I BLOW MORE than that in a week on cigarettes," he said.

He urged persons present to promote formation of mosquito abatement districts on NMAD's Lake, DuPage and Kane county borders since outside mosquitos can fly distances of up to 15 miles.

Mitchell remarked that mosquito breeding sites are created with drainage problems that come with municipalities' development. He said there are maps available showing location of field drainage tile that communities could use for reference.

"You, as village fathers, when designing a subdivion, should consider drainage first," Mitchell told the assembled mayors and managers. He had been asked how communities could help the work of the abatement district.

HE SAID A good retention pond would be five feet deep year-round, would maintain fish life and would have a well manicured lawn.

"Another problem you should consider is weed control," the executive director said. "You should enforce your ordinances to cut grass, as it is an excellent harbor for mosquitos and junk."

He further said no water should be left standing in basements for three or four days during housing construction.

Mitchell said most of the district's operations is taken up with a four-part program of larviciding and reducing and controlling breeding sites.

Spraying, the most publicized effort of the NMAD, is adulticiding and is a small part of the control program, he said.

Many New Faces in Dist. 21

New faces are seen at each of the 12 schools in School Dist. 21 this fall, as 131 new certified personnel have joined the staff.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and parts of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

The new teachers have joined 240 instructors who have returned to positions with the district this fall.

The teaching staff is slightly larger this fall than last, because of the opening of two new schools, Booth Tarkington in Wheeling and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in Buffalo Grove.

A total of 371 teachers are on the staff this fall, compared to last year when about 350 were on the staff.

TWENTY-ONE full-time teachers are on the staff of the new Tarkington School. Twelve are new to Dist. 21, and nine have transferred from other district schools.

At Longfellow School, 22 new instructors are teaching. Eight teachers have transferred from another Dist. 21 school, bringing the total teaching staff to 30.

Eugene Field School in Wheeling has 10 new teachers and the staff of Mark Twain School, also in Wheeling, has three new instructors.

Twelve new teachers have assumed their duties at the Walt Whitman School, Wheeling, and 11 new teachers have joined the staff at Robert Frost School, Prospect Heights. The school has also received a transfer teacher from another Dits. 21 school.

JOYCE KILMER School in Buffalo Grove has six new teachers and a transfer teacher from the Carl Sandburg School in the district.

Six new faculty members have joined the staff at the Sandburg School in Wheeling, and the school has also been assigned a new social worker.

At the Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove, four new teachers have been assigned to the staff, as well as a transfer teacher from the Frost School.

Four new instructors are on the staff at the Edgar Allan Poe School in Arlington Heights, and two teachers have transferred from other district schools. A new school nurse has also joined the faculty.

NEW TO Jack London Junior High School this fall are 12 teachers. Staff members at the school, which is located in Wheeling, have also been joined by a new counselor.

At Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling, 16 new faculty members are now on the staff, as well as two transfer teachers.

Low Con-Con Vote Expected

(Continued from Page 1)

—Douglas R. Cannon, 8 N. Louis St, Mount Prospect.

—Eugene L. Griffin, 603 Thorntree Terrace, Arlington Heights.

—Samuel A. LaSusa, 357 Roberts Road, Barrington.

—Thomas J. Johnson, Jr., 98 Hawthorne Road, Barrington.

—Donald F. Colby, 38 Glenbrook Drive, Prospect Heights.

—William R. Engelhardt, 416 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

—John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont Ave, Arlington Heights

—Winn C. Davidson, 649 N. Clark Drive, Palatine.

—Madeline Schroeder, 1923 N. Chestnut Ave, Arlington Heights.

—Lemoine D. Stitt Jr., 501 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

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You'll be Angry
You'll be Mad
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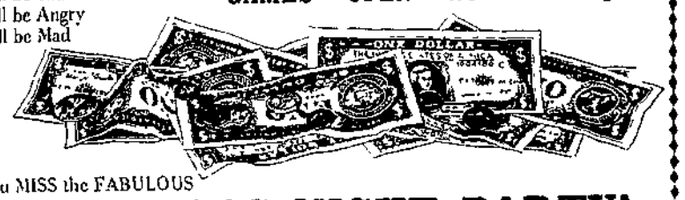
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1090 South Milwaukee Avenue
WESTERN AUCTION
DANCING - PRIZES
PRESENTED BY THE WHEELING JAYCEES

Where to Vote for Con-Con

Polling places in Wheeling Township will be open from 6 a.m to 6 p m. for tomorrow's Constitutional Convention primary election

Questions about precincts or polling places should be directed to the town hall. 259-3551

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

1 — 312 E Dundee Road, Fire Department, Wheeling. 2 — 15 East Palatine Road, Arlington Heights; 3 — 800 N. Fernandez, school, Arlington Heights; 4 —314 South Highland, school, Arlington Heights; 5 — 306 W. Park St., school, Arlington Heights. 6 — 33 S Arlington Heights Road, Village Hall, Arlington Heights; 7 — 302 N Dunton Ave., Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights; 8 — 410 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights; 9 — 500 E Miner, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights;

10 — 200 N. Main St., St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect; 11 — 1150 N. River Road, Maryville Academy, Des Plaines; 12 — 305 Aspen Drive, school, Prospect Heights; 13 — 400 N. Elmhurst Road, church, Prospect Heights; 14 — 431 S Arlington Heights Road, church, Arlington Heights; 15 — 502 W. Euclid, high school, Arlington Heights; 16 — 2 N. Elmhurst Road, service station, Prospect Heights; 17 — 628 Bob-O-Link, fieldhouse, Mount Prospect; 18 — Central Road and S Dryden, church, Arlington Heights; 19 — 314 S. Highland Ave., school, Arlington Heights; 20 — 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Heights;

21 — 1900 E. Thomas, school, Arlington Heights; 22 — 222 N. Ridge Ave., Municipal Garage, Arlington Heights; 23 — 722 S Dryden, school, Arlington Heights; 24 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Hall, Arlington Heights; 25 — 401 N. Main St., church, Mount Prospect; 26 — 1410 E. Northwest Hwy (Auto Sales), Arlington Heights; 27 — 515 E. Merle Lane, school, Wheeling; 28 — 9 Camp McDonald Road, Jewel Store, Prospect Heights; 29 — 300 N. Fairview, school, Mount Prospect; 30 — 304 N. Palatine Road, church, Prospect Heights; 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights;

32 — 1345 North Illinois, Arlington Heights; 33 — 133 Wille, school, Wheeling; 34 — 303 E. Olive, school, Arlington Heights; 35 — 101 E. Owen, school, Mount Prospect; 36 —1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights; 37 — 281 Cindy Lane, Wheeling; 38 — Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads, Ranch Mart Center, Buffalo Grove; 39 —300 N. Elmhurst Ave., parish house, Mount Prospect; 40 —15 E. Palatine Rd., school, Arlington Heights; 41 — 500 S. Dwyer Ave., school, Arlington Heights;

42 — 1400 E. Foundry Road, school, Mount Prospect; 43 — 1215 Elmhurst Road, service station, Prospect Heights; 44 — 1020 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights; 45 — 300 N. Elmhurst, church, Mount Prospect; 46 — 1903 E. Euclid, church, Arlington Heights; 47 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., township hall, Arlington Heights; 48 — Schoenbeck Road, Carl Sandburg School, Wheeling; 49 —181 W. Dundee Road, school, Wheeling; 50 —358 Moreine Drive, Wheeling;

51 — 530 Bernard Drive, school, Buffalo Grove; 52 — 1616 N. Patton, school, Arlington Heights; 53 — 500 S. Fernandez, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights; 54 — 1211 Wheeling Road, school, Mount Prospect; 55 — 51 St. Armand Lane, school, Wheeling; 56 — Lee and Foundry Road, Mount Prospect; 57 —111 W. Olive, church, Arlington Heights; 58 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Road, school, Prospect Heights; 59 — Gregory Street and Rand Road, school, Mount Prospect; 60 — 2211 N. Burke Drive, Arlington Heights;

61 — 201 S. Evanston, school, Arlington Heights; 62 — 1306 Heather Lane, Arlington Heights; 63 — 1211 W. Grove, school, Arlington Heights; 64 — 1315 E. Miner St., school, Arlington Heights; 65 — 1010 E. Euclid, church, Prospect Heights; 66 — 813 E. Dundee Road, church, Arlington Heights; 67 — 111 W. Olive, church, Arlington Heights; 68 — 303 E. Thomas, school, Arlington Heights; 69 — Euclid and Northwest Highway (Auto Sales), Arlington Heights;

70 — 1529 E. Rosehill Drive, Arlington Heights; 71 —1000 Wolf Road, junior high school, Mount Prospect; 72 — 530 Bernard Drive, school, Buffalo Grove; 73 — 2330 N. Verde, school, Arlington Heights; 74 —51 St. Armand Lane, school, Wheeling, 75 — 208 South Lee St., school, Prospect Heights; 76 — 1509 S. Wolf Road, Lamplighter Apartments, Wheeling; 77 —1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights; 78 — 201 South Evanston, school, Arlington Heights; 71 — 1000 Wolf Road, junior high Wheeling.

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The Palatine HERALD

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The Action Want Ads

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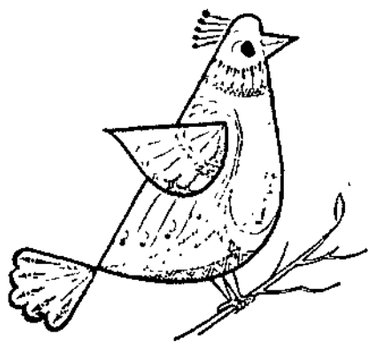
Good Morning!



Con-Con Vote --It's a Must

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ELECTIONS 69

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Keeping Score

Palatine 11, Arlington 0

Hersey 28, Prospect 6

Fremd 20, Forest View 14

St. Viator 28, Argo 8

Wheeling 22, Elk Grove 15

Conant 44, Glenbard North 8

Lake Park 32, Mundelein 8

Fenton 22, Luther North 0

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HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
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OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

ECSTASY IS on the faces of Palatine football players and cheerleaders following the Pirates' 11-0 victory over Arlington High Saturday on Ost Field. The victory gave Palatine a tie for first place in the Mid-Suburban League. Much more important than that, it was the first Palatine football victory over Arlington in history.

Pirates Win Over Cards

For the very first time in history, Palatine High School defeated Arlington on the football field.

Palatine, using an effective offense and an overpowering defense, blanked Arlington 11-0 on Ost Field Saturday. The game was the first to be played on Palatine's campus in over 20 years.

Palatine and Arlington had played nine times since 1928 and each time the Cardinals were the victors. But Saturday the Pirates broke the long spell. It was Arlington's first loss in 12 games, dating back to 1967, and Palatine's defense shut out the Cardinals for the first time since 1964.

Palatine scored the first time it had its hands on the football in the first quarter. The Pirates marched from their own 38 yard line to the Arlington 11 before the Cardinals halted Palatine's threat. The Pirates did manage to get on the scoreboard, however, as Henry Schniepp kicked a 29-yard field goal.

THE DEFENSES CONTROLLED most of the second quarter until Palatine put together another scoring drive.

A 15-yard punt return by Scott Harris put Palatine on Arlington's 33 yard line and a nine-yard pass from quarterback Guy Zajonc to Harris and a 19-yarder from Zajonc to Chris Andriano put Palatine on Arlington's one yard line. Dave Hasbach scored the Pirate touchdown and Zajonc threw to Andriano for the extra two points. Palatine led 11-0 with 3:02 left in the second quarter.

Hasbach's touchdown was the first scored by a Palatine football player against Arlington since 1933.

Arlington moved the ball late in the first half but the Cards were stopped at the Pirate 29 yard line by the clock.

The Pirates and the Cardinals staged an awesome defensive battle in the second half with both teams giving ground grudgingly. Neither team could score in the final 24 minutes of play — which was good for Palatine and bad for Arlington . . . Palatine had all the points it needed.

THE GAME'S LEADING ground gainer was Palatine's Scott Harris who picked up 56 yeards on eight carries. Mike Di Angelo led Arlington with 32 yards on five tries. Palatine outgained Arlington 160-108 in rushing but Arlington had the edge in passing yardage 33-28. In total offense, Palatine had 188 to Arlington's 141 und Palatine had 11 first downs to Arlington's seven.

The Pirates had opened up their 1969 season with an impressive 43-12 victory over Glenbrook North and coupled with the win over the Cardinals, Palatine's record is 2-0. Arlington's record is 1-1 with its triumph coming over Maine West 10-0 in the season opener.

Palatine's hopes for the Mid-Suburban League championship will carry over to next week as the Pirates take on Glenbard North on Ost Field. Arlington, which still has an outside chance for its third straight conference title, will host Wheeling.

For more details and statistics on Saturday's game, see sports section.

Park Beauty Is Delayed?

Park beautification may be delayed until the completion of the new sports complex, the Rolling Meadows Park District board indicated Thursday night.

"We should correlate all improvements to the master plan. There is no sense beginning a beautification program because a big portion of the park is going to be torn up," Comr. Dick Martin said.

Some betterment measures will be taken in Waverly, Cardinal Park and around the Cardinal school area, which are not affected by new construction.

Fearing hazardous conditions resulting from new building, commissioners suggested fencing off the path behind the park's swimming pool. The path, which runs north along Owl Drive and Pheasant Street, is frequented by children from St. Colette and Sacred Heart schools.

In later business, the Board decided to send a representative from the park district to the state workshop convention which will be held in Springfield Oct. 29 and 30.

Representatives from all over the state will discuss new ideas in programming and administration in workshops aimed at broadening their knowledge of park problems and solutions. A travel allowance "not to exceed $150 per commissioner" was granted by the board for the purpose of the trip.

Pres. Hal Conley was absent and no action was taken on the debated addition of an instructional rink to the Sports Complex. Commissioners Bill Billings and Ron Reese have opposed its construction, because of the additional $40,000 cost. Other members felt the rink would attract sufficient community support to compensate for initial investments.

The meeting is to be reconvened tonight.

Seek Garbage Plan

A municipal-owned scavenger service will be proposed to Rolling Meadows City Council tomorrow night.

Based on the results of a refuse collection study made in the city, officials believe it's economically feasible to offer the municipally operated service.

If approved, Rolling Meadows will be the first community in the area to operate its own garbage collection service. Most communities presently are under contract to private scavenger companies to do the job.

"WE THINK we can run a better service. All we want to do is break even and not profit by the residents," said James McFeggan, superintendent of public works. "We know we can reduce rates and go on our own. It's a complex business, but we'll be doing our best."

The first test area in the city included 352 homes and lasted for three months.

This test introduced the paper sack system of collection. "We knew we had problems, and needed improvement of services and no extra cost," he said.

The city wanted to find out if by using bags it could reduce trucking costs, and expect a reduction in cost, he said. Because of the overwhelming favorable response at the end of the three months, they decided to research the system more, he said.

"WE HAD people flooding the office for bags, some people threw out their garbage cans and people cooperated 100 per cent."

Comparing this system to cans, they found they could reduce scavenger pickup, and thought they "were heading in the right direction," he said.

There are also aesthetic problems, he said, and they didn't know if homeowners noticed it. Finding this out was also part of the study.

The previous sytem was a three-can limit twice a week, with a major trash pickup twice a year. "Perhaps we had the wrong kind of service, and people would like it better if they could get rid of all trash at the same time," he said.

HE SAID this encouraged fire hazards, and maybe the one-a-week pickup was better.

With once-a-week bag service, they found out that 50 per cent less manhours were needed than with twice-a-week can pickup.

A second test area of 750 homes also showed acceptance of the bag system, he said. A second area was tested so a comparison between two areas could be made, he said.

The desire for twice-a-week pickup in the summer was expressed on questionnaires and this will be proposed in future service, he said.

MOST PROBLEMS with garbage pickup is something the resident doesn't understand, he said. With cans, garbage collectors have to bounce the cans against the trucks to get the garbage out. This results in damage, and then the lids don't fit, and other problems arise, he said. He said

(Continued on Page 2)

Skolnick 'To Bag Judges'

by MURRAY DUBIN

Sherman Skolnick held court Thursday night at the Wheeling Township Republican meeting.

The well known legal researcher who has upset the apple cart of the Cook County judiciary told local Republicans that he was "glad to be here rather than in the federal lockup."

Earlier in the day, Skolnick had been arrested for having a press conference in the lobby of the Federal Building and for using a camera there.

Skolnick is the chairman of the Committee to Clean Up the Courts and proudly told the audience, "Our bag is judges and we intend to bag a few."

BESIDES BAGGING CORRUPT judges, Skolnick and his fellow researchers are very interested in the future reapportionment of Illinois congressional districts.

He said his committee has a suit calling for immediate reapportionment, and added that "the man who wins the 13th Congressional District election is going to win himself an Excedrin headache, because he may not have a district to represent."

After taking a drink of what he termed "polluted Lake Michigan water," Skolnick continued talking about the 13th District and its eventual reapportionment.

"The districts were drawn by a gerrymanderer on the basis of geographical or ethnic preferences.

"WE SAY THEY SHOULD be drawn by a computer on the basis of scientific criteria. When this happens, the districts will be set up for one man, one vote and the bad representatives will have trouble keeping their offices.

"This has already been shown to happen in Maryland where reapportionment occurred. The hacks are going to lose out."

Talking more specifically about the 13th District, Skolnick said, "The 13th District has been a plum and its representatives haven't really had to represent the people, even though some of your representatives have been good men. I know Don Rumsfeld well and he's a good man.

"I was going to ask that the 13th District election be invalidated, but I didn't want to be a mean guy."

HE ADDED THAT THE purpose of reapportionment is to give each man an equal vote and to make sure that representatives keep on their toes and really represent the people. Skolnick assured the audience that the districts would be remapped during 1970.

After being introduced as a man "trying to do the impossible," the heavy-set legal researcher held the microphone in both hands and began to give the Republican gathering some background on the recent State Supreme Court resignations.

Besides the Civic Center Bank where the two resigned judges were stockholders, Skolnick grinningly added that there are five other Cook County banks owned by a combination of assorted judges, lawyers, politicians and highway commissioners.

Skolnick mentioned that the Civic Center Bank was "the least notorious of all the banks.

ALTHOUGH NOT A LAWYER, he informed the audience that the State Supreme Court ruling approving the recent state income tax was unconstitutional since the 3-2 vote in favor of the tax test case did not have four concurring votes, as stated in the state Constitution.

Skolnick said he realized the state needs money and casually added that he wouldn't press the issue.

"The standard of justice in Illinois is near zero and I hope that all of the things we're doing will add to the movement to change the judicial system in Illinois.

"This will lend some impetus to court reform and make Con-Con (the state Constitutional Convention) even more interesting."

Con-Con Vote Expected Low

Fewer than 20,000 voters are expected to go to the polls in the Third Senatorial District tomorrow to nominate four candidates for Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the special primary election held here, and throughout the state. Polling places appear elsewhere in today's Herald.

THE PRIMARY election is open, meaning voters do not have to be registered in one of the major political parties, nor do they have to declare a party preference. Although candidates have been endorsed by the political parties, the ballot will list no party designation.

Voters have two votes tomorrow. There is no cumulative voting, however, and two votes may not be given to one candidate.

Sixteen candidates are seeking nomination in the Third District, the second largest field in the state. The four nominees tomorrow will compete in a Nov. 18 general election in which voters will select two delegates.

The 116 delegates — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — will convene in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin the task of rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old Constitution.

THE LOW voter turnout — probably less than 10 per cent of those eligible — is attributed to a general lack of interest in the race and also to the fact that the 13th Congressional District primary is stealing much of the scene from the Con-Con election.

Even in the congressional race, however, observers predict a turnout of from 10 to 15 per cent.

The large number of candidates in the Con-Con struggle may be confusing voters who would rather stay home than vote in a race about which they know very little.

Several aspects of the Con-Con election have given it a slightly negative hue, another possible factor in the expected voter stay-home.

A FEDERAL court suit overturned the order which the candidates names will appear on the ballot after numerous charges and complaints of political maneuvering by Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Political intrusion also has been charged against the two parties who have endorsed candidates. The party involvement has been one of the major issues in the Third District race.

Indications from the candidates are that the major issues to be faced when the convention opens are revisions in the revenue, judicial, legislative and executive articles.

Other controversial topics should be the question of state aid being available to non-public schools and whether or not the voting age in Illinois should be lowered.

THIRD DISTRICT candidates are listed in the order their names will appear on tomorrow's ballot:

—Wilfred L. Robbins, 1808 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Robert A. Bush, 726 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

—Annis F. Bush, 107 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Mary J. Carlson, 207 E. School Lane, Prospect Heights.

—Lester A. Bonaguro, 327 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Douglas R. Cannon, 8 N. Louis St., Mount Prospect.

—Eugene L. Griffin, 603 Thorntree Terrace, Arlington Heights.

—Samuel A. LaSusa, 357 Roberts Road, Barrington.

—Thomas J. Johnson, Jr., 98 Hawthorne Road, Barrington.

—Donald F. Colby, 38 Glenbrook Drive, Prospect Heights.

—William R. Engelhardt, 416 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

—John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights

—Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Winn C. Davidson, 649 N. Clark Drive, Palatine.

—Madeline Schroeder, 1923 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Lemoine D. Stitt Jr., 501 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

Speak Out Correction

In Friday's Herald, it was erroneously stated in the Speak Out column that a field of marijuana had been discovered in Palatine. On Sept. 11 through the efforts of the Palatine police, a large patch of marijuana was uncovered in the southern part of Cook County.

Blackboard

Dangerous Corner

by JUDY BRANDES

People who go through the intersection of Quentin Road and Illinois Avenue know it's a tricky intersection. Some even call it dangerous.

Regular users of Quentin and Illinois, particularly those who travel it early in the morning, know the traffic is a problem. Between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. on weekdays, school buses, students walking and driving to Fremd High School, and residents taking Quentin to Algonquin Road and major roads into the city all descend on the intersection

At times the traffic on Quentin backs up to Glencoe Road which is one block south of Palatine Road. High School Dist. 211 has asked the village to install a traffic signal with a left turn signal at the intersection.

THE SCHOOL BOARD of Elementary School Dist. 15 decided to transport children living north and east of Illinois and Quentin to Hunting Ridge school on West Illinois rather than let them walk where there are no sidewalks and have to cross the intersection.

The Palatine village board recently turned down a zoning request for a nursing home on the northeast corner of the intersection, citing the amount of traffic in the area as one of the reasons.

So school and village officials are concerned about the intersection. The police have a traffic officer there from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. to help with the conjestion and delays which come when the school buses turn from Quentin onto Illinois to unload.

Last year a traffic count on the intersection showed 461 cars went through it during the peak morning traffic hour.

With everyone so interested and concerned, it seems like something ought to be done to get a traffic signal there. It is. But the procedure villages have to follow before they can install a traffic signal takes many manhours.

INSTALLATION of traffic signals in Illinois must be approved by the State Highway Department. Before the highway department will approve a request, the village must conduct a traffic study to see if the intersection meets certain qualifications for a signal.

Primary considerations for a traffic signal are the volume of traffic in a specified length of time, the volume of traffic over a longer period of time of perhaps 8 to 10 hours, the number of pedestrians using the intersection, and what the ratio is between the amount of traffic on the minor street in comparison with the major street.

There are other factors which must be considered if the highway department feels a traffic signal is needed. Quentin Road is a county road and the county may have to become involved in its installation.

Judy Brandes

And cost of a plain old stop light is $40,000.

IT DOESN'T look like a traffic signal will be forthcoming very soon for the intersection. The village has to find the manpower to conduct the survey first, then if the traffic warrants a stop light, the state must approve a request.

If the request is turned down, which may well happen the first time, the village can wait until there is more traffic at the intersection and then begin all over.

The situation isn't hopeless, it just takes time to get a traffic signal approved and installed. Until then, it might be well to avoid the intersection of Quentin Road and Illinois Avenue, particularly between 7:30 and 8:15 a.m.

Community Calendar

Monday, Sept. 22

— Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

— Palatine Knights of Columbus meeting, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

— Con-Con Primary Election, polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

— Clearbrook Association for the Retarded meeting, Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.

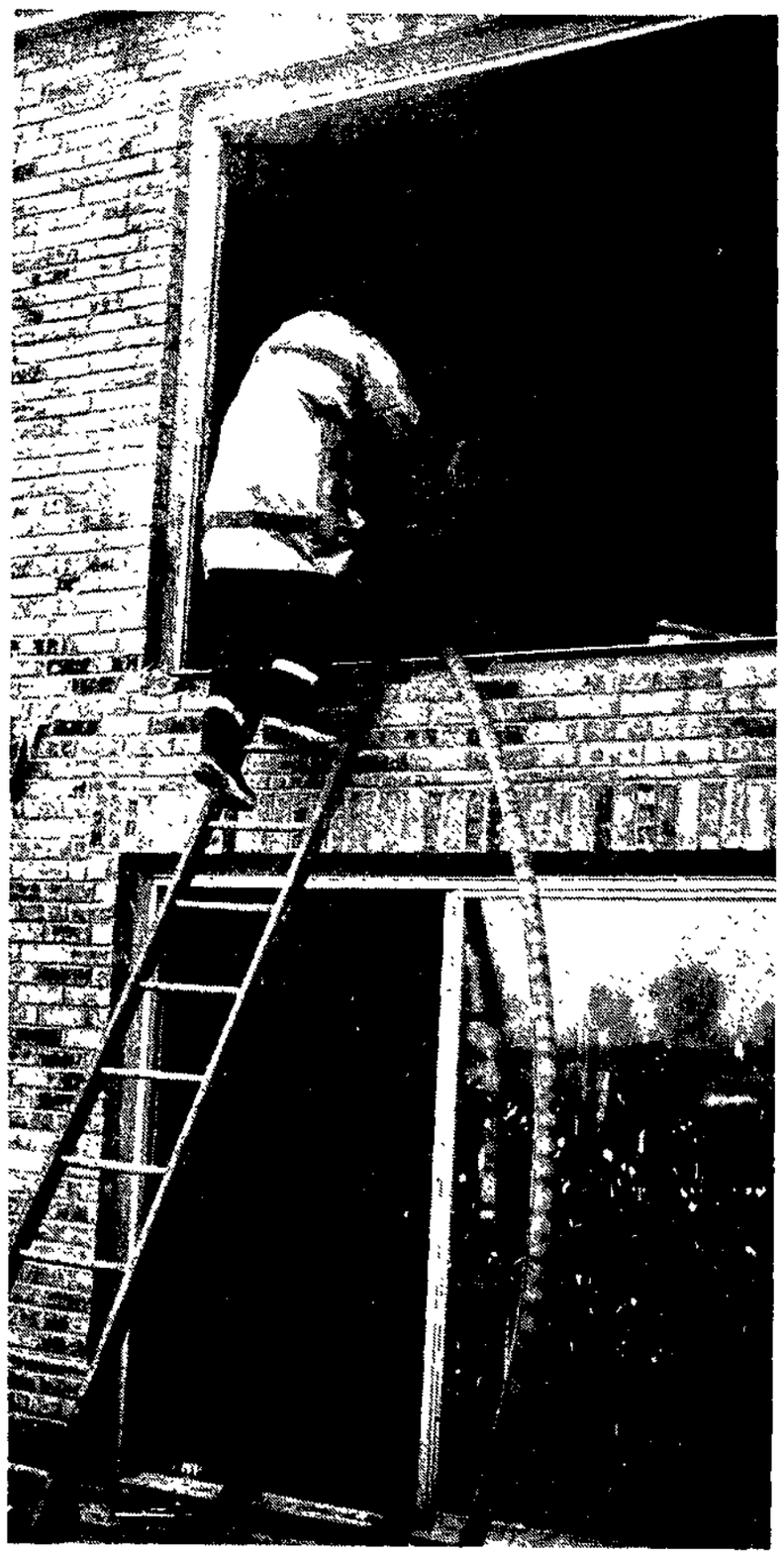
— Palatine Kiwanis, Arlington Carousel, 6:30 p.m.

— Palatine Park District Leisure Club, (for senior citizens) Palatine Savings and Loan, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

— Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Just the First

World War I began Aug. 1, 1914, with Germany's declaration of war on Russia.



ROLLING MEADOWS FIREMEN quickly put out a small fire that broke out Thursday evening in the King's Walk apartment complex at Euclid Avenue and Plum Grove Road. The fire was on the second floor in a bathroom area.

Dist. 211 Adopts $8.3 Million Levy

Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 has adopted an $8,300,000 tax levy for 1969 with an anticipated tax rate of $2.606 plus a 3 per cent collection rate which the county clerk's office will add.

Although actual tax rates will not be announced until next spring when the district's assessed valuation is determined, school officials anticipate a 4-cent increase in the education fund. The other nine funds in the district are currently at their maximum rate.

To determine a feasible levy, the district must estimate what the assessed valuation in Palatine and Schaumburg townships will be next spring. Based on the value of building permits issued this year, Business Mgr. James Lawrence is estimating a $48 million increase in the district's assessed valuation.

THIS YEAR THE DISTRICT experienced a $33 million increase, the largest increase to date. Assessed valuation of the district is $252 million. Lawrence's estimate for next year is $300 million.

"People must remember that the 1969 levy is for funds to operate the 1970-71 school year," Lawrence said.

The 1968 levy for $6,930,000 will apply to the 1969-70 school year budget. $9 million of which the board of education passed in July.

"We cannot expect to get all the money from that levy," Lawrence said. "This district has been fortunate in having collection rate over 95 per cent for several years."

THE $2 MILLION difference between the budget and the tax levy will be made up from federal grants, financial activities like the cafeterias and the student stores, and state aid.

"Dist. 211 will receive more money from the state this year because of changes in the qualifying formula," he said.

Last year the district received $870,000 in state aid. This year Dist. 211 will receive about $1,500,000 from the state.

Because of the increase in state aid, taxpayers will be paying a smaller percentage of the district's costs. About 90 per cent of the money came from taxes last year. This year taxes will pay about 78 per cent of the district's expenses.

Coffee Slated Today for Young

Mrs. Phylis Quain of Palatine will be host at a 1 p.m. coffee for Congressional candidate Samuel H. Young today.

Mrs. Quain, of 848 Paddock Drive, has recently been named women's chairman of the Young campaign in Palatine.

Today's coffee is open to the public. Persons wishing to attend may call Mrs. Quain at 358-2607.

Young is one of nine Republican candidates seeking the GOP nomination in the 13th Congressional District. The Republican candidate will be chosen in a primary election Oct. 7, and the new congressman will be elected Nov. 25 when the Republican nominee faces Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie.

The Congressional vacancy was created last spring when former U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld resigned to become head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

New Garbage Plan Asked

(Continued from Page 1)

there was no place for cans anymore.

If people were aware of the problems with garbage, there wouldn't be any problems. He said they intend to make residents aware of the problems.

Another research study is under way now, using plastic bags. McFeggan said they would continue to research to help solve all the problems for residents.

USING A CITY scavenger service would be for the interest of the citizens, he said. What citizens like or what is the best are the interests of the city government, he said. "We're just a telephone call away."

The purpose of te survey was to find honest opinions and sensible answers, he said. "The people of Rolling Meadows are marvelous. We're all cooperating to work things out."

"Research will continue to find ways of best providing service to the people of the town," he said.

Rolling Meadows went on a city-wide bag system May 1. Other suburbs with their own service include Des Plaines, Evanston and Skokie.

Palatine Polling Places

Polling places in Palatine Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tomorrow's Constitutional Convention primary election.

Three additional precincts have been established in the township. Persons living in new precincts have been notified of the changes. Questions should be directed to the Town Hall, 358-6700.

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows

1 Immanuel Lutheran School, Plum Grove and Lincoln, Palatine; 2—Office building, 19 S. Bothwell, Palatine; 3—McIntosh Real Estate; 1400 W. Baldwin, Palatine; 4—Field House, Williams Avenue and Thomas Street, Palatine; 5—Residence, 2304 George, Rolling Meadows; 6—Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove
Road, Palatine; 7—Store, 329 Northwest Hwy., Palatine; 8—Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine; 9—Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Road, Palatine; 10—Church, 909 E. Main St., Barrington;

11—Plum Grove School, 26 Old Plum Grove Road, Palatine; 12—Residence, 2403 Dove St., Rolling Meadows; 13—Kimball Hill School, School and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows; 14—Jonas Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows; 15—Camp Reinberg, Quentin north of Dundee, Palatine; 16—Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows; 17—Stuart R. Paddock School, 15 Washington Court, Palatine; 18—Busch's Service Center, 137 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine; 19—Residence, 400 Park Drive, Palatine;

20—Central Road School, 3800 Central Road, Rolling Meadows; 21—Carl Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows; 22—St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Drive, in back of basement, Palatine; 23—Marion Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine; 24—Residence, 2604 Central Road, Palatine; 25—Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Road, Palatine; 26—Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine; 27—Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine; 28—Residence, 4267 Wilson, Rolling Meadows; 29—Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine; 30—St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine;

31—Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Road, Palatine; 32—Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., Palatine; 33—Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Road, Palatine; 34—Residence, 2670 Windemere Lane, ¾ mile west of Ela Road on Algonquin Road, Palatine; 35—Stuart R. Paddock School, 15 Washington Court, Palatine; 36—Club, 400 Park Drive, Palatine; 37—Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine; 38—Pizza Parlor, 1719 Rand Road, Palatine; 39—Field House, Anderson Drive at Winston Drive, Palatine; 40—Koske Motors, 1420 Northwest Highway, Palatine; 41—Ukraninian Catholic Church, 755 S. Bent-
on, Palatine.

Cast Votes Here

Polling places in Elk Grove Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tomorrow's Constitutional Convention primary election

Questions about polling places or precincts should be directed to the town hall. HE 7-0300.

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows

1 — Store, 832 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect; 2 — St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect; 3 — Community Center, 225 Elk Grove Blvd. Elk Grove Village; 4 — Rupley School, 365 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village; 5 — Lion's Park Field House, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect; 6 — Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mount Prospect; 7 — Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect; 8 — St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect; 9 — Community Center, 600 Seegwun, Mount Prospect; 10 — Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln Rd., Mount Prospect.

11 — Sunset School, 601 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect; 12 — Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights; 13 — Ridge School, 650 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 14 — Park and Shop Mall, 17 Park and Shop, Elk Grove Village; 15 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; 16 — Lion's Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect; 17 — Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood, Elk Grove Village, 18 — Church of Good Shepherd, 301 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 19 — Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Blvd. and Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 20 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village, 21 — John Jay Elementary School, 1835 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect; 22 — Kellen Greenhouse, 618 Golf Road, Mount Prospect; 23 — High Ridge Knoll School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; 24 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; 25 — Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mount Prospect; 26 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village; 27 — Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect; 28 — Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows; 29 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 30 — Brentwood School, 200 W. Dulles, Des Plaines;

31 — Devonshire Elementary School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines; 32 — Robert Frost School, 1308 Cypress, Mount Prospect; 33 — St. Nicholas Church, 1072 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 34 — Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village; 35 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; 36 — Lehman's Trailer Park, Touhy Ave., 2 blocks E. of York Road, 37 — Apartment Building, 274 Beau Drive, Des Plaines; 38 — Dempster Junior High, 420 Dempster, Mount Prospect; 39 — Fire Station, Golf and Busse, Mount Prospect;

40 — Lion's Park School, 300 Council Trail, Mount Prospect; 41 — Dunton School, 1200 Dunton, Arlington Heights; 42 — Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights; 43 — Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village; 44 — High Ridge Knoll School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; 45 — Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates, Mount Prospect; 46 — Low School Highland and Pickwick, Arlington Heights; 47 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 48 — Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights; 49 — High Ridge Knoll, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines;

50 — John Jay School, 1835 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect; 51 — Kellen Greenhouse, 618 Golf Road, Mount Prospect; 52 — Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows; 53 — Brentwood School, 200 W. Dulles Road, Des Plaines; 54 — St. Zachary Chapel, 567 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines; 55 — Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village; 56 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The Rice Bowl

Acreage planted to rice in Texas now is five times greater than in 1930.

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Mr. and Mrs. Newman Cryer
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swisher
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Santilli
Mr. and Mrs. S. Pighini
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redeketer
Mrs. Kenneth Thornton
Mrs. Phyllis Martin
Mr. and Mrs. George Short
Mr. and Mrs. George Benton
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Houghton
Mrs. George Bailey
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fay, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jacks
Mrs. George Sexton
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Johnson
Mrs. J. H. Scudder
Mrs. John Scambler
Mrs. Larry Hollenbeck
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Born

VOTE ☒ FOR MARY J. CARLSON SEPTEMBER 23

Vandalism Hits Strike-Torn Village

by GEOFFREY MEHL

A rash of vandalism affecting property of three Wood Dale village officials involved in a controversy between members of the police department and municipal leadership broke out late last week shortly after Chief John McGann was dismissed.

Police estimated that damage to windows and an automobile totalled several hundred dollars. The victims included Hilbert Gehrke, police commissioner; Dino Janis, finance commissioner; and John Jacobs, chairman of the fire and police commission.

An infuriated Gehrke said Saturday, "The people who did this better stay off my property in the future. The next time, there will be trouble."

SEVERAL WINDOWS in the Gehrke home were broken when they were hit by rocks simultaneously early Friday morning. Also during the night, vandals smashed store front windows at a retail business operated by Jacobs, and on Friday smashed the windshield of Janis' car.

Gehrke initiated the village council move to remove John McGann as chief of the department, the third such action within five years. Janis, in a lengthy statement Thursday night, defended municipal fiscal policies relating to the department, on an item-by-item basis.

Jacobs will serve as chairman of a hearing Thursday called to prosecute charges of failure to obey an order and filing false reports against five of the six currently refusing to work.

THEY INCLUDE Sgt. Edward Windle and patrolmen Malvin Buxton, Lee Mayer, Lawrence Parks and James Trautz. Charges against McGann may be filed this week.

At Thursday's village council meeting, the board increased starting salaries for patrolmen to a point which Janis said was only slightly under the average pay of policemen throughout DuPage County.

They announced raises for Patrolmen Robert Sample — now the acting chief — and Henry Thomka, patting both on the back for loyalty to the village and refusal to join the rest of the force in the walkout. Planned increases for others were announced by name, but tabled until the strike is resolved.

And, in a move which did not come as much of a surprise, they dismissed McGann.

For the second time, it was reported that policemen currently too "sick" to work are seeking to reopen negotiations on a list of 14 demands that touched the entire issue off in the first place. They refuse to work, however.

THE RESPONSE FROM the council was that until the police return to work, no negotiations will be scheduled.

Police remained off duty throughout the weekend, bringing the walkout to its 14th day.

Sample and Thomka, working 12-hour shifts 7 days a week, were given double overtime pay for the efforts, retroactive to the onset of the strike. They are being assisted by a deputy, Raymond Richards, all the radio operators, plus a contingent of volunteer civil defense workers. It was agreed to give the volunteers the basic part-time salary for radio operators.

Council members told residents that the community has not suffered any lack of adequate police coverage. The overtime duty provides normal coverage, and assistance in an emergency has been promised by neighboring communities and the DuPage County Sheriff's Police.

JANIS NOTED THAT since the present council took office, salary increases ranging as high as $3,000 yearly have been granted to police, and that all police requests for additional men and equipment have been met by the council.

"We have bent over backwards to raise salaries," Janis said, "and we have never refused any request of the department for new or additional equipment."

Meanwhile, attention has begun to turn to Thursday's hearing. It will be the first time a council has responded to a "Blue Flu" epidemic by charging officers with violation of department rules, with dismissal from the force as a possible eventuality.

Police will be represented by attorney Charles Ricci, while Village Atty. Samuel LaSusa will represent the village.

GETTING READY FOR "Fall Fashion Harvest," this year's theme of the Palatine Jaycee Annos' annual fashion show are, from left, Mrs. Richard Ernst, Mrs. Guy Mace and Mrs. Kent Bradley. Terry Leighty checks over the script he'll be reading Tuesday night to accompany the parade of fashions from Muriel Mundy and the Squire at Winston Park School beginning at 8 p.m.

Marijuana Patch Trackdown Is On

by BARRY SIGALE

The Illinois Narcotics Control Division, acting on a tip from the Palatine Police Department, Tuesday destroyed a large marijuana field in southern Cook County.

A 250-gallon tank truck, using a chemical spray containing weed killer mixed with water and fuel oil, rolled through the field killing the plants which grew as tall as 12 feet.

The field is at Route 83 at the Cal-Sag Canal at 111th Street in the southern part of the county, according to John Stevens, a spokesman for the narcotics bureau.

PALATINE POLICE on Sept. 11 discovered the field, described as a half-mile wide and a mile long, after they received a detailed map from an informant showing them where to look.

The plants were found growing wild among blueberries and sweet plum trees, and a police detail from Palatine picked at least $500 worth of the narcotic in a half-hour.

The detail included Frank Ortiz, Walter Schoenfeld, John Setzer and Richard Sikorski. They picked three full bags of the plant and said they could have picked at least $1,000 worth per hour.

There are many fields located in Illinois and throughout the Midwest, according to Stevens, most of them growing wild.

HE SAID MARIJUANA is a very hearty plant and that it developed from hemp, which was used by the government to make rope during World War II. The natural properties of nature spread it all over the Midwest, he said.

The destruction of the field is part of a trackdown by local, state and federal law enforcement officials on marijuana, its sale and use.

See The Northwest Suburbs
As Advertised on WGN, T.V.
By
Jack L. Kemmerly
REALTOR
5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Ekco Pickets Halt Trucks

Several minor confrontations occurred Friday at the Ekco Products Plant in Wheeling following a vote Thursday by the union to continue a four-week-old strike by over 400 members of local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists (IAM).

Strike pickets, who have closed down operations at the Wheeling plant, first attempted to stop some clerical workers from entering the plant Friday morning.

Wheeling police on the scene told the pickets they could not legally stop anyone who wished to enter the plant.

Union leaders at Thursday's strike vote meeting told the IAM members that if they allowed the clerical workers to continue working the company would be hurt because it must pay the clerical salaries while not turning out a product.

AT ABOUT 11 a.m. Friday the pickets persuaded a member of a machinery operator's union not to cross their picket line. He was working on the plant's well. The driver had been working on the well for three weeks while the strike has been going on, but pickets had not stopped him until Friday.

Ekco, which uses large amounts of water in its plant operations, is currently relying on the village for water. The company has let the village use its water when public sources run low as part of a reciprocal agreement.

Pickets said Jim McCorkle, president of the union, had agreed to let the well diggers pass the picket line. Because of that agreement they had asked for McCorkle's resignation at Thursday's strike vote meeting. However, he has not resigned, they said.

The member of the machinery operator's union donned an Ekco employe's "On Strike" smock and joined the pickets for a few minutes to show his support.

DURING THE day the pickets continued to stop truck deliveries to the plant while Wheeling police stood by. No major incidents were reported by police.

The union members voted by a 2-1 margin to continue the strike Thursday. They refused the company's latest offer, despite the efforts of federal mediators during the week before the vote.

Union members rejected a proposal which would have extended the contract for 27 months and given raises of 8 per cent the first year and 6 per cent the second year of the contract.

Set Delinquency Control Seminar

Rolling Meadows city hall will be the center of activity for the sixth annual Delinquency Control Institute for Illinois police juvenile officers Oct. 6-17.

The institute is presented by Northern Illinois University and the Illinois Youth Commission. The Illinois Juvenile Officers information file, based in Rolling Meadows also works in conjunction with the university and youth commission in offering the institute.

Geared for suburban police, the institute will present views of different people, said Joseph P. Giunta, state coordinator for the information file.

THE INFORMATION FILE is in its tenth year, and is under the division of community services of the Illinois Youth Commission.

Open to registered members of the Illinois Juvenile Officers Information File, the purpose of the institute is to inform juvenile officers of the intent and function of the Illinois Juvenile Court Act, the attitude of the act, the interpretation by judges, states attorneys, court administrators, probation officers and parole officers.

Instructors from Northern will conduct sessions, as well as representatives of police agencies, judges, and other agencies dealing with juveniles.

Directors of the institute are Dr. Joseph Clettenberg, director of extension services at Northern, Anthony Sorrentino, supervisor of the Cook County Division of Community Services and Giunta.

OUT OF 102 COUNTIES in the state, 79 are in the program, Giunta said. He said it is geared for the suburban juvenile officer.

Some of the topics to be covered include police report writing, procedures of juvenile officers, narcotic investigation, public relations in the police department, Supreme Court decisions affecting police and the sociological background of the juvenile delinquent.

Officers will take a field trip to the Illinois State Training School for boys in St. Charles and will discuss how the community services division of the Illinois Youth Commission better serve the juvenile officer.

Over 50 officers from the suburban area are expected to attend the institute.

The bureau maintains a confidential police information program, managed by police officers, to assist juvenile officers in dealing with and controlling, juvenile offenders.

INFORMATION GATHERED by police districts is sent to the youth bureau for correlation, computation and coordination.

Any juvenile officer is able to ask for a complete run-down on a juvenile by calling the bureau headquarters.

In order for a police department to participate in the program, the police chief must designate an authorized member of his force to do juvenile police work.

The purpose of the file is to furnish juvenile officers with information regarding the nature, extent and seriousness of juvenile violations which may show behavior patterns requiring treatment.

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A One-Two Land Punch

Owners of a 49-acre tract of land north of Arlington Heights and southwest of Buffalo Grove ran into a one-two punch from two villages last week when they made proposals for development of their property. The property is now in unincorporated Cook county on land south of Dundee Road and west of Arlington Heights Road.

The parcel is abutting both Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove and may be annexed to either village. However, it could be neither village wants it yet.

ACCORDING TO Dwight Walton, Arlington Heights trustee, the public officials turned down the proposal made by the developer. Walton said they need further information about the drainage, the developer didn't provide for adequate single-family screening on the south and west side of the property and they had no park sites or appropriate dedications.

"I think they were looking for a hard and fast yes or no," Walton said later, "about allowing 572 units of multiple family dwellings in the area. We certainly would have lessened the 572 figure."

From Buffalo Grove, three trustees appeared at the meeting to represent the interests of the village. They reported that Arlington Heights officials did not like the density of the apartments but that both villages will again look at the matter when the developer returns with revised plans and presumable lower apartment density.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 23RD
Vote for LaSusa
Non-partisan Voice of the Illinois Constitutional Convention

What issues of the convention have special interest for you? Are there areas in which you have special knowledge and experience?

"(1) Revenue Article; Must be completely revised and updated to reflect the makeup of the state's economy, both today and in the future. (2) Judicial Article: Must receive close scrutiny of the delegates. (3) The question of "Home-rule" for municipalities. Yes, in all these areas."

☒ The Best Man at the bottom of the ballot

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer with a high near 80.

TUESDAY: Chance of showers, mild.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

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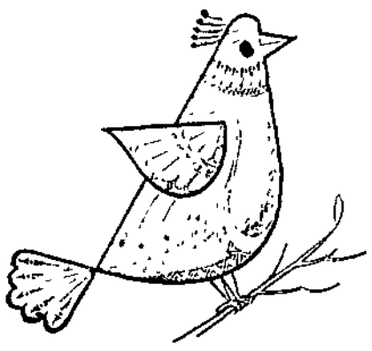
Good Morning!



Con-Con Vote --It's a Must

See Editorial, Section 1, Page 6

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ELECTIONS 69

Section 2, Page 10

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ECSTASY IS on the faces of Palatine football players and cheerleaders following the Pirates' 11-0 victory over Arlington High Saturday on Ost Field. The victory gave Palatine a tie for first place in the Mid-Suburban League. Much more important than that, it was the first Palatine football victory over Arlington in history.

New Garbage Plan Asked

A municipal-owned scavenger service will be proposed to Rolling Meadows City Council tomorrow night.

Based on the results of a refuse collection study made in the city, officials believe it's economically feasible to offer the municipally operated service.

If approved, Rolling Meadows will be the first community in the area to operate its own garbage collection service. Most communities presently are under contract to private scavenger companies to do the job.

"**WE THINK** we can run a better service. All we want to do is break even and not profit by the residents," said James McFeggan, superintendent of public works. "We know we can reduce rates and go on our own. It's a complex business, but we'll be doing our best."

The first test area in the city included 352 homes and lasted for three months.

This test introduced the paper sack system of collection. "We knew we had problems, and needed improvement of services and no extra cost," he said.

The city wanted to find out if by using bags it could reduce trucking costs, and expect a reduction in cost, he said. Because of the overwhelming favorable response at the end of the three months, they decided to research the system more, he said.

"**WE HAD** people flooding the office for bags, some people threw out their garbage cans and people cooperated 100 per cent."

Comparing this system to cans, they found they could reduce scavenger pickup, and thought they "were heading in the right direction," he said.

There are also aesthetic problems, he said, and they didn't know if homeowners noticed it. Finding this out was also part of the study.

The previous sytem was a three-can limit twice a week, with a major trash pickup twice a year. "Perhaps we had the wrong kind of service, and people would like it better if they could get rid of all trash at the same time," he said.

HE SAID this encouraged fire hazards, and maybe the one-a-week pickup was better.

With once-a-week bag service, they found out that 50 per cent less manhours were needed than with twice-a-week can pickup.

A second test area of 750 homes also showed acceptance of the bag system, he said. A second area was tested so a comparison between two areas could be made, he said.

The desire for twice-a-week pickup in the summer was expressed on questionnaires and this will be proposed in future service, he said.

MOST PROBLEMS with garbage pickup is something the resident doesn't understand, he said. With cans, garbage collectors have to bounce the cans against the trucks to get the garbage out. This results in damage, and then the lids don't fit, and other problems arise, he said. He said

(Continued on Page 2)

Park Beauty Is Delayed?

Park beautification may be delayed until the completion of the new sports complex, the Rolling Meadows Park District board indicated Thursday night.

"We should correlate all improvements to the master plan. There is no sense beginning a beautification program because a big portion of the park is going to be torn up," Comr. Dick Martin said.

Some betterment measures will be taken in Waverly, Cardinal Park and around the Cardinal school area, which are not affected by new construction.

Fearing hazardous conditions resulting from new building, commissioners suggested fencing off the path behind the park's swimming pool. The path, which runs north along Owl Drive and Pheasant Street, is frequented by children from St Colette and Sacred Heart schools.

In later business, the Board decided to send a representative from the park district to the state workshop convention which will be held in Springfield Oct. 29 and 30.

Representatives from all over the state will discuss new ideas in programming and administration in workshops aimed at broadening their knowledge of park problems and solutions. A travel allowance "not to exceed $150 per commissioner" was granted by the board for the purpose of the trip.

Pres. Hal Conley was absent and no action was taken on the debated addition of an instructional rink to the Sports Complex. Commissioners Bill Billings and Ron Reese have opposed its construction, because of the additional $40,000 cost. Other members felt the rink would attract sufficient community support to compensate for initial investments.

The meeting is to be reconvened tonight.

Keeping Score

Palatine 11, Arlington 0

Hersey 28, Prospect 6

Fremd 20, Forest View 14

St. Viator 28, Argo 8

Wheeling 22, Elk Grove 15

Conant 44, Glenbard North 8

Lake Park 32, Mundelein 8

Fenton 22, Luther North 0

Cards Lose to Pirates

For the very first time in history, Palatine High School defeated Arlington on the football field.

Palatine, using an effective offense and an overpowering defense, blanked Arlington 11-0 on Ost Field Saturday. The game was the first to be played on Palatine's campus in over 20 years.

Palatine and Arlington had played nine times since 1928 and each time the Cardinals were the victors. But Saturday the Pirates broke the long spell. It was Arlington's first loss in 12 games, dating back to 1967, and Palatine's defense shut out the Cardinals for the first time since 1964.

Palatine scored the first time it had its hands on the football in the first quarter. The Pirates marched from their own 38 yard line to the Arlington 11 before the Cardinals halted Palatine's threat. The Pirates did manage to get on the scoreboard, however, as Henry Schniepp kicked a 29-yard field goal.

THE DEFENSES CONTROLLED most of the second quarter until Palatine put together another scoring drive.

A 15-yard punt return by Scott Harris put Palatine on Arlington's 33 yard line and a nine-yard pass from quarterback Guy Zajonc to Harris and a 19-yarder from Zajonc to Chris Andriano put Palatine on Arlington's one yard line. Dave Hasbach scored the Pirate touchdown and Zajonc threw to Andriano for the extra two points. Palatine led 11-0 with 3:02 left in the second quarter.

Hasbach's touchdown was the first scored by a Palatine football player against Arlington since 1933.

Arlington moved the ball late in the first half but the Cards were stopped at the Pirate 29 yard line by the clock.

The Pirates and the Cardinals staged an awesome defensive battle in the second half with both teams giving ground grudgingly. Neither team could score in the final 24 minutes of play — which was good for Palatine and bad for Arlington . . . Palatine had all the points it needed.

THE GAME'S LEADING ground gainer was Palatine's Scott Harris who picked up 56 yeards on eight carries. Mike Di Angelo led Arlington with 32 yards on five tries. Palatine outgained Arlington 160-108 in rushing but Arlington had the edge in passing yardage 33-28. In total offense, Palatine had 188 to Arlington's 141 und Palatine had 11 first downs to Arlington's seven.

The Pirates had opened up their 1969 season with an impressive 43-12 victory over Glenbrook North and coupled with the win over the Cardinals, Palatine's record is 2-0. Arlington's record is 1-1 with its triumph coming over Maine West 10-0 in the season opener.

Palatine's hopes for the Mid-Suburban League championship will carry over to next week as the Pirates take on Glenbard North on Ost Field. Arlington, which still has an outside chance for its third straight conference title, will host Wheeling.

For more details and statistics on Saturday's game, see sports section.

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Skolnick 'To Bag Judges'

by MURRAY DUBIN

Sherman Skolnick held court Thursday night at the Wheeling Township Republican meeting

The well known legal researcher who has upset the apple cart of the Cook County judiciary told local Republicans that he was "glad to be here rather than in the federal lockup."

Earlier in the day, Skolnick had been arrested for having a press conference in the lobby of the Federal Building and for using a camera there.

Skolnick is the chairman of the Committee to Clean Up the Courts and proudly told the audience, "Our bag is judges and we intend to bag a few."

BESIDES BAGGING CORRUPT judges, Skolnick and his fellow researchers are very interested in the future reapportionment of Illinois congressional districts.

He said his committee has a suit calling for immediate reapportionment, and added that "the man who wins the 13th Congressional District election is going to win himself an Excedrin headache, because he may not have a district to represent."

After taking a drink of what he termed "polluted Lake Michigan water," Skolnick continued talking about the 13th District and its eventual reapportionment.

"The districts were drawn by a gerrymanderer on the basis of geographical or ethnic preferences.

"**WE SAY THEY SHOULD** be drawn by a computer on the basis of scientific criteria. When this happens, the districts will be set up for one man, one vote and the bad representatives will have trouble keeping their offices.

"This has already been shown to happen in Maryland where reapportionment occurred. The hacks are going to lose out."

Talking more specifically about the 13th District, Skolnick said, "The 13th District has been a plum and its representatives haven't really had to represent the people, even though some of your representatives have been good men. I know Don Rumsfeld well and he's a good man.

"I was going to ask that the 13th District election be invalidated, but I didn't want to be a mean guy."

HE ADDED THAT THE purpose of reapportionment is to give each man an equal vote and to make sure that representatives keep on their toes and really represent the people. Skolnick assured the audience that the districts would be remapped during 1970.

After being introduced as a man "trying to do the impossible," the heavy-set legal researcher held the microphone in both hands and began to give the Republican gathering some background on the recent State Supreme Court resignations.

Besides the Civic Center Bank where the two resigned judges were stockholders, Skolnick grinningly added that there are five other Cook County banks owned by a combination of assorted judges, lawyers, politicians and highway commissioners.

Skolnick mentioned that the Civic Center Bank was "the least notorious of all the banks.

ALTHOUGH NOT A LAWYER, he informed the audience that the State Supreme Court ruling approving the recent state income tax was unconstitutional since the 3-2 vote in favor of the tax test case did not have four concurring votes, as stated in the state Constitution.

Skolnick said he realized the state needs money and casually added that he wouldn't press the issue.

"The standard of justice in Illinois is near zero and I hope that all of the things we're doing will add to the movement to change the judicial system in Illinois.

"This will lend some impetus to court reform and make Con-Con (the state Constitutional Convention) even more interesting."

Con-Con Vote Expected Low

Fewer than 20,000 voters are expected to go to the polls in the Third Senatorial District tomorrow to nominate four candidates for Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the special primary election held here, and throughout the state. Polling places appear elsewhere in today's Herald.

THE PRIMARY election is open, meaning voters do not have to be registered in one of the major political parties, nor do they have to declare a party preference. Although candidates have been endorsed by the political parties, the ballot will list no party designation.

Voters have two votes tomorrow. There is no cumulative voting, however, and two votes may not be given to one candidate.

Sixteen candidates are seeking nomination in the Third District, the second largest field in the state. The four nominees tomorrow will compete in a Nov 18 general election in which voters will select two delegates.

The 116 delegates — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — will convene in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin the task of rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old Constitution.

THE LOW voter turnout — probably less than 10 per cent of those eligible — is attributed to a general lack of interest in the race and also to the fact that the 13th Congressional District primary is stealing much of the scene from the Con-Con election.

Even in the congressional race, however, observers predict a turnout of from 10 to 15 per cent.

The large number of candidates in the Con-Con struggle may be confusing voters who would rather stay home than vote in a race about which they know very little.

Several aspects of the Con-Con election have given it a slightly negative hue, another possible factor in the expected voter stay-home.

A FEDERAL court suit overturned the order which the candidates names will appear on the ballot after numerous charges and complaints of political maneuvering by Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Political intrusion also has been charged against the two parties who have endorsed candidates. The party involvement has been one of the major issues in the Third District race.

Indications from the candidates are that the major issues to be faced when the convention opens are revisions in the revenue, judicial, legislative and executive articles.

Other controversial topics should be the question of state aid being available to non-public schools and whether or not the voting age in Illinois should be lowered.

THIRD DISTRICT candidates are listed in the order their names will appear on tomorrow's ballot:

—Wilfred L. Robbins, 1808 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Robert A. Bush, 726 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

—Annis F. Bush, 107 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Mary J. Carlson, 207 E. School Lane, Prospect Heights.

—Lester A. Bonaguro, 327 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Douglas R. Cannon, 8 N. Louis St., Mount Prospect.

—Eugene L. Griffin, 603 Thorntree Terrace, Arlington Heights.

—Samuel A. LaSusa, 357 Roberts Road, Barrington.

—Thomas J. Johnson, Jr., 98 Hawthorne Road, Barrington.

—Donald F. Colby, 38 Glenbrook Drive, Prospect Heights.

—William R. Engelhardt, 416 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

—John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights

—Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Winn C. Davidson, 649 N. Clark Drive, Palatine.

—Madeline Schroeder, 1923 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Lemoine D. Stitt Jr., 501 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

Speak Out Correction

In Friday's Herald, it was erroneously stated in the Speak Out column that a field of marijuana had been discovered in Palatine. On Sept. 11 through the efforts of the Palatine police, a large patch of marijuana was uncovered in the southern part of Cook County.

Blackboard

Dangerous Corner

by JUDY BRANDES

People who go through the intersection of Quentin Road and Illinois Avenue know it's a tricky intersection. Some even call it dangerous.

Regular users of Quentin and Illinois, particularly those who travel it early in the morning, know the traffic is a problem. Between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. on weekdays, school buses, students walking and driving to Fremd High School, and residents taking Quentin to Algonquin Road and major roads into the city all descend on the intersection.

At times the traffic on Quentin backs up to Glencoe Road which is one block south of Palatine Road. High School Dist. 211 has asked the village to install a traffic signal with a left turn signal at the intersection.

THE SCHOOL BOARD of Elementary School Dist. 15 decided to transport children living north and east of Illinois and Quentin to Hunting Ridge school on West Illinois rather than let them walk where there are no sidewalks and have to cross the intersection.

The Palatine village board recently turned down a zoning request for a nursing home on the northeast corner of the intersection, citing the amount of traffic in the area as one of the reasons.

So school and village officials are concerned about the intersection. The police have a traffic officer there from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. to help with the conjestion and delays which come when the school buses turn from Quentin onto Illinois to unload.

Last year a traffic count on the intersection showed 461 cars went through it during the peak morning traffic hour.

With everyone so interested and concerned, it seems like something ought to be done to get a traffic signal there. It is. But the procedure villages have to follow before they can install a traffic signal takes many manhours.

INSTALLATION of traffic signals in Illinois must be approved by the State Highway Department. Before the highway department will approve a request, the village must conduct a traffic study to see if the intersection meets certain qualifications for a signal.

Primary considerations for a traffic signal are the volume of traffic in a specified length of time, the volume of traffic over a longer period of time of perhaps 8 to 10 hours, the number of pedestrians using the intersection, and what the ratio is between the amount of traffic on the minor street in comparison with the major street.

There are other factors which must be considered if the highway department feels a traffic signal is needed. Quentin Road is a county road and the county may have to become involved in its installation.

Judy Brandes

And cost of a plain old stop light is $40,000.

IT DOESN'T look like a traffic signal will be forthcoming very soon for the intersection. The village has to find the manpower to conduct the survey first, then if the traffic warrants a stop light, the state must approve a request.

If the request is turned down, which may well happen the first time, the village can wait until there is more traffic at the intersection and then begin all over.

The situation isn't hopeless, it just takes time to get a traffic signal approved and installed. Until then, it might be well to avoid the intersection of Quentin Road and Illinois Avenue, particularly between 7:30 and 8:15 a.m.

Community Calendar

Monday, Sept. 22

— Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

— Palatine Knights of Columbus meeting, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

— Con-Con Primary Election, polls open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

— Clearbrook Association for the Retarded meeting, Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.

— Palatine Kiwanis, Arlington Carousel, 6:30 p.m.

— Palatine Park District Leisure Club, (for senior citizens) Palatine Savings and Loan, 11:30 a.m. to " 30 p.m.

— Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Just the First

World War I began Aug. 1, 1914, with Germany's declaration of war on Russia.

ROLLING MEADOWS FIREMEN quickly put out a small fire that broke out Thursday evening in the King's Walk apartment complex at Euclid Avenue and Plum Grove Road. The fire was on the second floor in a bathroom area.

Dist. 211 Adopts $8.3 Million Levy

Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 has adopted an $8,300,000 tax levy for 1969 with an anticipated tax rate of $2.606 plus a 3 per cent collection rate which the county clerk's office will add.

Although actual tax rates will not be announced until next spring when the district's assessed valuation is determined, school officials anticipate a 4-cent increase in the education fund. The other nine funds in the district are currently at their maximum rate.

To determine a feasible levy, the district must estimate what the assessed valuation in Palatine and Schaumburg townships will be next spring. Based on the value of building permits issued this year, Business Mgr. James Lawrence is estimating a $48 million increase in the district's assessed valuation.

THIS YEAR THE DISTRICT experienced a $33 million increase, the largest increase to date. Assessed valuation of the district is $252 million. Lawrence's estimate for next year is $300 million.

"People must remember that the 1969 levy is for funds to operate the 1970-71 school year," Lawrence said.

The 1968 levy for $6,930,000 will apply to the 1969-70 school year budget, $9 million of which the board of education passed in July.

"We cannot expect to get all the money from that levy," Lawrence said. "This district has been fortunate in having collection rate over 95 per cent for several years."

THE $2 MILLION difference between the budget and the tax levy will be made up from federal grants, financial activities like the cafeterias and the student stores, and state aid.

"Dist. 211 will receive more money from the state this year because of changes in the qualifying formula," he said.

Last year the district received $870,000 in state aid. This year Dist. 211 will receive about $1,500,000 from the state.

Because of the increase in state aid, taxpayers will be paying a smaller percentage of the district's costs. About 90 per cent of the money came from taxes last year. This year taxes will pay about 78 per cent of the district's expenses.

Coffee Slated Today for Young

Mrs. Phylis Quain of Palatine will be host at a 1 p.m. coffee for Congressional candidate Samuel H. Young today.

Mrs. Quain, of 848 Paddock Drive, has recently been named women's chairman of the Young campaign in Palatine.

Today's coffee is open to the public. Persons wishing to attend may call Mrs. Quain at 358-2607.

Young is one of nine Republican candidates seeking the GOP nomination in the 13th Congressional District. The Republican candidate will be chosen in a primary election Oct. 7, and the new congressman will be elected Nov. 25 when the Republican nominee faces Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie.

The Congressional vacancy was created last spring when former U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld resigned to become head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

New Garbage Plan Asked

(Continued from Page 1)

there was no place for cans anymore.

If people were aware of the problems with garbage, there wouldn't be any problems. He said they intend to make residents aware of the problems.

Another research study is under way now, using plastic bags. McFeggan said they would continue to research to help solve all the problems for residents.

USING A CITY scavenger service would be for the interest of the citizens, he said. What citizens like or what is the best are the interests of the city government, he said. "We're just a telephone call away."

The purpose of te survey was to find honest opinions and sensible answers, he said. "The people of Rolling Meadows are marvelous. We're all cooperating to work things out."

"Research will continue to find ways of best providing service to the people of the town," he said.

Rolling Meadows went on a city-wide bag system May 1. Other suburbs with their own service include Des Plaines, Evanston and Skokie.

Palatine Polling Places

Polling places in Palatine Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tomorrow's Constitutional Convention primary election.

Three additional precincts have been established in the township. Persons living in new precincts have been notified of the changes. Questions should be directed to the Town Hall, 358-6700.

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

1—Immanuel Lutheran School, Plum Grove and Lincoln, Palatine; 2—Office building, 19 S. Bothwell, Palatine; 3—McIntosh Real Estate; 1400 W. Baldwin, Palatine; 4—Field House, Williams Avenue and Thomas Street, Palatine; 5—Residence, 2304 George, Rolling Meadows; 6—Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove
Road, Palatine; 7—Store, 329 Northwest Hwy., Palatine; 8—Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine; 9—Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Road, Palatine; 10—Church, 909 E. Main St., Barrington;

11—Plum Grove School, 26 Old Plum Grove Road, Palatine; 12—Residence, 2403 Dove St., Rolling Meadows; 13—Kimball Hill School, School and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows; 14—Jonas Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows; 15—Camp Reinberg, Quentin north of Dundee, Palatine; 16—Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows; 17—Stuart R. Paddock School, 15 Washington Court, Palatine; 18—Busch's Service Center, 137 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine; 19—Residence, 400 Park Drive, Palatine;

20—Central Road School, 3800 Central Road, Rolling Meadows; 21—Carl Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows; 22—St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Drive, in back of basement, Palatine; 23—Marion Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine; 24—Residence, 2604 Central Road, Palatine; 25—Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Road, Palatine; 26—Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine; 27—Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine; 28—Residence, 4267 Wilson, Rolling Meadows; 29—Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine; 30—St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine;

31—Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Road, Palatine; 32—Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., Palatine; 33—Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Road, Palatine; 34—Residence, 2670 Windemere Lane, ¾ mile west of Ela Road on Algonquin Road, Palatine; 35—Stuart R. Paddock School, 15 Washington Court, Palatine; 36—Club, 400 Park Drive, Palatine; 37—Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine; 38—Pizza Parlor, 1719 Rand Road, Palatine; 39—Field House, Anderson Drive at Winston Drive, Palatine; 40—Koske Motors, 1420 Northwest Highway, Palatine; 41—Ukraninian Catholic Church, 755 S. Bent-
on, Palatine.

The Rice Bowl

Acreage planted to rice in Texas now is five times greater than in 1930.

Cast Votes Here

Polling places in Elk Grove Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tomorrow's Constituional Convention primary election.

Questions about polling places or precincts should be directed to the town hall, HE 7-0300.

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

1 — Store, 352 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect; 2 — St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect; 3 — Community Center, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 4 — Rupley School, 365 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village; 5 — Lion's Park Field House, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect; 6 — Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mount Prospect; 7 — Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect; 8 — St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, 9 — Community Center, 600 Sec-Gwun, Mount Prospect; 10 — Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln Rd., Mount Prospect.

11 — Sunset School, 601 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect; 12 — Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights; 13 — Ridge School, 650 Ridge, Elk Grove Village, 14 — Park and Shop Mall, 17 Park and Shop, Elk Grove Village; 15 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; 16 — Lion's Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect; 17 — Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood, Elk Grove Village; 18 — Church of Good Shepherd, 301 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 19 — Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Blvd. and Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 20 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village, 21 — John Jay Elementary School, 1835 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect, 22 — Kellen Greenhouse, 618 Golf Road, Mount Prospect; 23 — High Ridge Knoll School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; 24 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; 25 — Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mount Prospect; 26 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village; 27 — Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect; 28 — Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows; 29 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 30 — Brentwood School, 200 W. Dulles, Des Plaines;

31 — Devonshire Elementary School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines; 32 — Robert Frost School, 1308 Cypress, Mount Prospect; 33 — St. Nicholas Church, 1072 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 34 — Rupley School, 365 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village; 35 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; 36 — Lehman's Trailer Park, Touhy Ave., 2 blocks E. of York Road, 37 — Apartment Building, 274 Beau Drive, Des Plaines; 38 — Dempster Junior High, 420 Dempster, Mount Prospect; 39 — Fire Station, Golf and Busse, Mount Prospect;

40 — Lion's Park School, 300 Council Trail, Mount Prospect; 41 — Dunton School, 1200 Dunton, Arlington Heights; 42 — Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights; 43 — Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village; 44 — High Ridge Knoll School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; 45 — Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates, Mount Prospect; 46 — Low School Highland and Pickwick, Arlington Heights; 47 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 48 — Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights; 49 — High Ridge Knoll, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines;

50 — John Jay School, 1835 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect; 51 — Kellen Greenhouse, 618 Golf Road, Mount Prospect; 52 — Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows; 53 — Brentwood School, 200 W. Dulles Road, Des Plaines; 54 — St. Zachary Chapel, 567 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines; 55 — Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village; 56 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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VOTE ☒ FOR MARY J. CARLSON SEPTEMBER 23

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer with a high near 80.

TUESDAY: Chance of showers, mild.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

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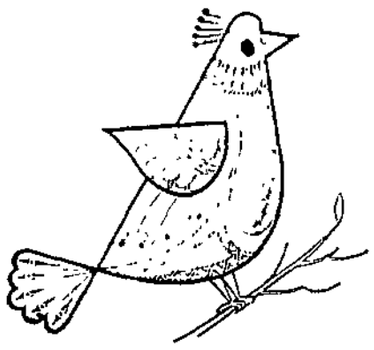

Con-Con Vote --It's a Must

See Editorial, Section 1, Page 6

.....

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.....

Keeping Score

Palatine 11, Arlington 0

Hersey 28, Prospect 6

Fremd 20, Forest View 14

St. Viator 28, Argo 8

Wheeling 22, Elk Grove 15

Conant 44, Glenbard North 8

Lake Park 32, Mundelein 8

Fenton 22, Luther North 0

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Rats of Elk Ridge Soon To Meet Doom

HE'S MORE DANGEROUS than the mouse that roared. A rat can be a serious problem, especially when there's more than one. Residents living in Elk Ridge subdivision south of Golf Road in Mount Prospect are having some difficulties with rats in the neighborhood.

by GERRY DeZONNA

Elk Ridge subdivision in Mount Prospect is in danger of becoming one big rat's nest.

And it's no laughing matter to Elk Ridge residents who are having serious problems with rats, not mistaken field mice, in the neighborhood.

James Glass, president of the Elk Ridge Homeowners Association, told Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett that more and more rats are sighted by residents each day, and he appealed to Barnett for support in solving the problem.

"Mr. Glass thinks the solution to the problem is to have residents supply lids for their garbage cans. Although this would help, I don't think this is the major cause of the problem," Barnett said.

ELK RIDGE SUBDIVISION, south of Golf Road in the southwest section of the village, is adjacent to an expanse of unincorporated land which is presently being developed.

"I think all the construction work that's being done in those adjacent fields is the root of the problem. The rats are being driven from the field because their nests are being disrupted and destroyed.

"After talking with Dave Creamer from public works, I understand that there have always been rats in those fields. Not field mice, but rats. They have been identified as rats by the public works department," Barnett said.

"I told Glass that I would issue a warning through the newspapers to Elk Ridge residents and advise them to keep lids on their garbage cans and to secure them tightly. And if the warning wasn't successful, there's the possibility of having the police check to see that all cans are covered.

"WE HAVE A VILLAGE ordinance that requires all trash barrels and garbage cans to have lids or covers, and we could enforce the ordinance if necessary. But I don't think this is the real solution to the problem."

Barnett instructed the public works department to contact Orkin Exterminators of Waukegan who handles any extermination work in the village

"Orkin's going to send a group of exterminators out and they'll survey the area to see where the rats are definitely coming from. Once they determine this, they'll spread rat poison in the area. I'm not sure what type of poison will be used, but it's not harmful to people or other animals such as dogs or cats," Barnett said.

Residents living along Weller Creek have also complained to the village manager about recent problems with water rats.

"I HAD A PHONE call from one resident who lives on William Street near the creek, and she complained of rats. She told me that she and her husband counted more than 10 rats, larger in size than a cat, which they saw in their yard and near the creek.

"I've been told that the rats leave the creek during a long, dry spell and we haven't had a considerable amount of rain in several weeks. So this is the problem along Weller Creek."

The exterminators are expected some time next week, but in the meantime residents are advised to keep their garbage cans covered to eliminate attracting rats who will be seeking food and shelter for the winter months.

Skolnick 'To Bag Judges'

by MURRAY DUBIN

Sherman Skolnick held court Thursday night at the Wheeling Township Republican meeting.

The well known legal researcher who has upset the apple cart of the Cook County judiciary told local Republicans that he was "glad to be here rather than in the federal lockup."

Earlier in the day, Skolnick had been arrested for having a press conference in the lobby of the Federal Building and for using a camera there.

Skolnick is the chairman of the Committee to Clean Up the Courts and proudly told the audience, "Our bag is judges and we intend to bag a few."

BESIDES BAGGING CORRUPT judges, Skolnick and his fellow researchers are very interested in the future reapportionment of Illinois congressional districts.

He said his committee has a suit calling for immediate reapportionment, and added that "the man who wins the 13th Congressional District election is going to win himself an Excedrin headache, because he may not have a district to represent."

After taking a drink of what he termed "polluted Lake Michigan water," Skolnick continued talking about the 13th District and its eventual reapportionment.

"The districts were drawn by a gerrymanderer on the basis of geographical or ethnic preferences.

"WE SAY THEY SHOULD be drawn by a computer on the basis of scientific criteria. When this happens, the districts will be set up for one man, one vote and the bad representatives will have trouble keeping their offices.

"This has already been shown to happen in Maryland where reapportionment occurred. The hacks are going to lose out."

Talking more specifically about the 13th District, Skolnick said, "The 13th District has been a plum and its representatives haven't really had to represent the people, even though some of your representatives have been good men. I know Don Rumsfeld well and he's a good man.

"I was going to ask that the 13th District election be invalidated, but I didn't want to be a mean guy."

HE ADDED THAT THE purpose of reapportionment is to give each man an equal vote and to make sure that representatives keep on their toes and really represent the people. Skolnick assured the audience that the districts would be remapped during 1970.

After being introduced as a man "trying to do the impossible," the heavy-set legal researcher held the microphone in both hands and began to give the Republican gathering some background on the recent State Supreme Court resignations.

Besides the Civic Center Bank where the two resigned judges were stockholders, Skolnick grimingly added that there are five other Cook County banks owned by a combination of assorted judges, lawyers, politicians and highway commissioners.

Skolnick mentioned that the Civic Center Bank was "the least notorious of all the banks.

Cooper Will Seek Liquor License

Howard Cooper, owner of Farmer Cooper's Restaurant on Rand Road in Mount Prospect, told Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett last week that he will seek a liquor permit for his restaurant.

Cooper, whose property was rezoned from residential with a nonconforming use to commercial by the village board Tuesday, told Barnett he will present a request in writing to village officials some time this week.

The plan commission originally recommended that village trustees grant Cooper a rezoning but stipulate that the liquor restrictions under the old zoning classification should be upheld.

THE VILLAGE board made no such restrictions on the rezoning on the grounds that they could not grant a commercial rezoning with an accompanying liquor restriction.

However, village officials told Cooper that commercial rezoning doesn't automatically grant him liquor privileges for his restaurant.

Only the village board can grant liquor licenses.

See Low Vote Turn-out

Fewer than 20,000 voters are expected to go to the polls in the Third Senatorial District tomorrow to nominate four candidates for Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the special primary election held here, and throughout the state. Polling places appear elsewhere in today's Herald.

THE PRIMARY election is open, meaning voters do not have to be registered in one of the major political parties, nor do they have to declare a party preference. Although candidates have been endorsed by the political parties, the ballot will list no party designation.

Voters have two votes tomorrow. There is no cumulative voting, however, and two votes may not be given to one candidate.

Sixteen candidates are seeking nomination in the Third District, the second largest field in the state. The four nominees tomorrow will compete in a Nov. 18 general election in which voters will select two delegates.

The 116 delegates — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — will convene in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin the task of rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old Constitution.

THE LOW voter turnout — probably less than 10 per cent of those eligible — is attributed to a general lack of interest in the race and also to the fact that the 13th Congressional District primary is stealing much of the scene from the Con-Con election.

Even in the congressional race, however, observers predict a turnout of from 10 to 15 per cent.

The large number of candidates in the Con-Con struggle may be confusing voters who would rather stay home than vote in a race about which they know very little.

Several aspects of the Con-Con election have given it a slightly negative hue, another possible factor in the expected voter stay-home.

A FEDERAL court suit overturned the order which the candidates names will appear on the ballot after numerous charges and complaints of political maneuvering by Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Political intrusion also has been charged against the two parties who have endorsed candidates. The party involvement has been one of the major issues in the Third District race.

Indications from the candidates are that the major issues to be faced when the convention opens are revisions in the revenue, judicial, legislative and executive articles.

Other controversial topics should be the question of state aid being available to non-public schools and whether or not the voting age in Illinois should be lowered.

THIRD DISTRICT candidates are listed in the order their names will appear on tomorrow's ballot:

—Wilfred L. Robbins, 1808 W Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Robert A. Bush, 726 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

—Annis F. Bush, 107 E Council Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Mary J Carlson, 207 E. School Lane, Prospect Heights.

—Lester A. Bonaguro, 327 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Douglas R. Cannon, 8 N. Louis St., Mount Prospect.

—Eugene L. Griffin, 603 Thorntree Terrace, Arlington Heights.

—Samuel A. LaSusa, 357 Roberts Road, Barrington.

—Thomas J Johnson, Jr., 98 Hawthorne Road, Barrington.

—Donald F. Colby, 38 Glenbrook Drive, Prospect Heights.

—William R. Engelhardt, 416 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

—John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights

—Winn C. Davidson, 649 N. Clark Drive, Palatine.

—Madeline Schroeder, 1923 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Lemoine D Stitt Jr. 501 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

Stresses Child Independence

by EDITY FRUEND

Mrs Janice Rodriguez, new principal of Gregory School, in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, spends every Wednesday morning with 10 men and enjoys it

Mrs. Rodriguez, cool, intelligent and unrattled, every Wednesday morning joins the seven principals of other schools and members of the administration for their weekly planning sessions.

No one who meets her will doubt that she holds her own in this all-male domain.

Mrs. Rodriguez came to Dist. 57 from the Learning Center in Dist. 59 where she served as director from 1965 to 1969. She has a master's degree from the National College of Education in Evanston and her undergraduate work was in special education at Illinois State University. She has worked as a teacher as well as an administrator.

Last year she was the recipient of the outstanding young educator award given by the Jaycees.

The Rodriguez family lives in Elk Grove. She and her husband, Lee, recently made an assistant professor at Illinois Institute of Technology, have one son, also Lee, "but not Lee, Jr. He's 6¾-years old and very proud of it," she said.

As a teacher, Mrs. Rodriguez believed strongly that children, even those with handicaps, should be encouraged to assume what independence they can handle. Her son walks every day to a school in his neighborhood.

In assuming the principalship at Gregory, Mrs. Rodriguez said she was pleased to find a strong community interest in the school. "It is important to have an active Parent Teacher Association and the interest and cooperation of parents in the area of the school," she said.

At Gregory there are two special education classes — a resource teacher for the hard of hearing and a class for the mentally-handicapped transferred there this year, calling upon the professional work she has had in this field.

She said she believes youngsters in the suburbs need the guidance of both men and women in their schools. Citing sixth grade teacher John Musch as an example, she said she was encouraged to find more young men choosing classroom teaching for their careers. Several of the supplementary teachers that come into the school are also men, she pointed out.

"And we have a great custodian," she said. "The kids love him."

There is very little problem caused by the construction work now going on at Gregory. A new gym is being added to the school. "The children have been marvelous about it and there have not been as many difficulties as we had anticipated," she said.

"The new addition will allow us to remodel the present dual classroom used as a gym room into an expanded library. We are going to have a volunteer program that will allow us to keep the library open for the students every day, instead of just the days the professional librarian is here."

Mrs. Rodriguez said the advantages of holding first through sixth grades in a school originally built as a junior high far outweighed any disadvantages.

"There is much more storage space and the offices seem well planned and larger. This is a beautiful school," she said.

Mrs. Rodriguez plans no sweeping changes at Gregory School. Her overriding characteristic might be described as calmness. She has a little trick of hesitating slightly before answering questions softly, almost forcing those around her to listen closely to what she says.

Therefore, it was not surprising to learn that she plans to work closely with her staff in curriculum changes. But she revealed that she is very interested in individualized instruction to help each child find his own pace for successful learning.

She said teachers at the school are experienced and said her role is one of in-service guidance for them. She said she likes the district's approach to self-evaluation and the implementation of change only when it will directly benefit the child in the classroom.

NEW GREGORY SCHOOL principal, Mrs. Janice Rodriguez, came to Mount Prospect from the Learning Center in Dist. 59 where she served as director. She believes in change only when it will benefit the child and that students today should be given as much independence as they can handle.

His Suitcase Stolen

Gerald Fongar of Prospect Heights told Mount Prospect police last week that a suitcase containing clothes and his upper dental bridge was stolen from his car while it was parked at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Fongar estimated the loss at more than $500.

Where to Vote for Con-Con

Polling places in Wheeling Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tomorrow's Constitutional Convention primary election.

Questions about precincts or polling places should be directed to the town hall, 259-3551.

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

1 — 312 E. Dundee Road, Fire Department, Wheeling; 2 — 15 East Palatine Road, Arlington Heights; 3 — 800 N. Fernandez, school, Arlington Heights; 4 —314 South Highland, school, Arlington Heights; 5 — 306 W. Park St., school, Arlington Heights; 6 — 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Village Hall, Arlington Heights; 7 — 302 N. Dunton Ave., Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights; 8 — 410 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights; 9 — 500 E. Miner, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights;

10 — 200 N. Main St., St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect; 11 — 1150 N. River Road, Maryville Academy, Des Plaines; 12 — 305 Aspen Drive, school, Prospect Heights; 13 — 400 N. Elmhurst Road, church, Prospect Heights; 14 — 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, church, Arlington Heights; 15 — 502 W. Euclid, high school, Arlington Heights; 16 — 2 N. Elmhurst Road, service station, Prospect Heights; 17 — 628 Bob-O-Link, fieldhouse, Mount Prospect; 18 — Central Road and S. Dryden, church, Arlington Heights; 19 — 314 S. Highland Ave., school, Arlington Heights; 20 — 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Heights;

21 — 1900 E. Thomas, school, Arlington Heights; 22 — 222 N. Ridge Ave., Municipal Garage, Arlington Heights; 23 — 722 S. Dryden, school, Arlington Heights; 24 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Hall, Arlington Heights; 25 — 401 N. Main St., church, Mount Prospect; 26 — 1410 E. Northwest Hwy. (Auto Sales), Arlington Heights; 27 — 515 E. Merle Lane, school, Wheeling; 28 — 9 Camp McDonald Road, Jewel Store, Prospect Heights; 29 — 300 N. Fairview, school, Mount Prospect; 30 — 304 N. Palatine Road, church, Prospect Heights; 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights;

32 — 1345 North Illinois, Arlington Heights; 33 — 133 Wille, school, Wheeling; 34 — 303 E. Olive, school, Arlington Heights; 35 — 101 E. Owen, school, Mount Prospect; 36 —1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights; 37 — 281 Cindy Lane, Wheeling; 38 — Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads, Ranch Mart Center, Buffalo Grove; 39 —300 N. Elmhurst Ave., parish house, Mount Prospect; 40 —15 E. Palatine Rd., school, Arlington Heights; 41 — 500 S. Dwyer Ave., school, Arlington Heights;

42 — 1400 E. Foundry Road, school, Mount Prospect; 43 — 1215 Elmhurst Road, service station, Prospect Heights; 44 — 1020 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights; 45 — 300 N. Elmhurst, church, Mount Prospect; 46 — 1903 E. Euclid, church, Arlington Heights; 47 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., township hall, Arlington Heights; 48 — Schoenbeck Road, Carl Sandburg School, Wheeling; 49 —181 W. Dundee Road, school, Wheeling; 50 —358 Morine Drive, Wheeling;

51 — 530 Bernard Drive, school, Buffalo Grove; 52 — 1616 N. Patton, school, Arlington Heights; 53 — 500 S. Fernandez, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights; 54 — 1211 Wheeling Road, school, Mount Prospect; 55 — 51 St. Armand Lane, school, Wheeling; 56 — Lee and Foundry Road, Mount Prospect; 57 —111 W. Olive, church, Arlington Heights; 58 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Road, school, Prospect Heights; 59 — Gregory Street and Rand Road, school, Mount Prospect; 60 — 2211 N. Burke Drive, Arlington Heights;

61 — 201 S. Evanston, school, Arlington Heights; 62 — 1306 Heather Lane, Arlington Heights; 63 — 1211 W. Grove, school, Arlington Heights; 64 — 1315 E. Miner St., school, Arlington Heights; 65 — 1010 E. Euclid, church, Prospect Heights; 66 — 813 E. Dundee Road, church, Arlington Heights; 67 — 111 W. Olive, church, Arlington Heights; 68 — 303 E. Thomas, school, Arlington Heights; 69 — Euclid and Northwest Highway (Auto Sales), Arlington Heights;

70 — 1529 E. Rosehill Drive, Arlington Heights; 71 —1000 Wolf Road, junior high school, Mount Prospect; 72 — 530 Bernard Drive, school, Buffalo Grove; 73 — 2330 N. Verde, school, Arlington Heights; 74 —51 St. Armand Lane, school, Wheeling, 75 — 208 South Lee St., school, Prospect Heights; 76 — 1509 S. Wolf Road, Lamplighter Apartments, Wheeling; 77 —1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights; 78 — 201 South Evanston, school, Arlington Heights; 71 — 1000 Wolf Road, junior high Wheeling.

From the Library

Need Address?

by LAURI ROSSI

Do you need the name or address that belongs to a stray number someone in your house jotted down in a hurry?

It's embarrassing to dial a number not knowing who to expect on the other end of the line. This unidentified number may even be a call you'd prefer not to return. The businessmen's table at the Mount Prospect Public Library has the book that can give you this information. It's called "Haines Criss-Cross Directory," the North Suburban edition, which has listings from the 127 communities closest to you.

The directory can help you as a private party or as a businessman. It identifies phone numbers as business or residential. It can help you find callers who leave their name and phone number, but not the company name. Residents and businesses are arranged by street and house numbers and telephone sequence. Therefore, you can also find a phone number and name to match an address.

THIS BOOK CAN help you in answering want ads if you want to find out how far a phone number is from where you live. It also has the names of all firms operating under the same phone number, and whether a phone is newly listed or not.

As a businessman, you can use the directory in your sales, service, delivery, direct mail, or credit collection. The book can be used to protect businesses from bad checks. You can determine the nationality of an area, or whether an address is an apartment or house. The directory can be used to find information on applicant's references, to make emergency contacts, for verification, and to deal with undelivered mail.

Whatever your individual or company needs are, you may find the directory useful, if you don't have a copy of your own. This is just another of the popular reference books on the businessmen's table that is used every day. You can use it any weekday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Vandalism Hits Strike-Torn Village

by GEOFFREY MEHL

A rash of vandalism affecting property of three Wood Dale village officials involved in a controversy between members of the police department and municipal leadership broke out late last week shortly after Chief John McGann was dismissed.

Police estimated that damage to windows and an automobile totalled several hundred dollars. The victims included Hilbert Gehrke, police commissioner; Dino Janis, finance commissioner; and John Jacobs, chairman of the fire and police commission.

An infuriated Gehrke said Saturday, "The people who did this better stay off my property in the future. The next time, there will be trouble."

SEVERAL WINDOWS in the Gehrke home were broken when they were hit by rocks simultaneously early Friday morning. Also during the night, vandals smashed store front windows at a retail business operated by Jacobs, and on Friday smashed the windshield of Janis' car.

Gehrke initiated the village council move to remove John McGann as chief of the department, the third such action within five years. Janis, in a lengthy statement Thursday night, defended municipal fiscal policies relating to the department, on an item-by-item basis.

Jacobs will serve as chairman of a hearing Thursday called to prosecute charges of failure to obey an order and filing false reports against five of the six currently refusing to work.

THEY INCLUDE Sgt. Edward Windle and patrolmen Malvin Buxton, Lee Mayer, Lawrence Parks and James Trautz. Charges against McGann may be filed this week.

At Thursday's village council meeting, the board increased starting salaries for patrolmen to a point which Janis said was only slightly under the average pay of policemen throughout DuPage County.

They announced raises for Patrolmen Robert Sample — now the acting chief — and Henry Thomka, patting both on the back for loyalty to the village and refusal to join the rest of the force in the walkout. Planned increases for others were announced by name, but tabled until the strike is resolved.

And, in a move which did not come as much of a surprise, they dismissed McGann.

For the second time, it was reported that policemen currently too "sick" to work are seeking to reopen negotiations on a list of 14 demands that touched the entire issue off in the first place. They refuse to work, however.

THE RESPONSE FROM the council was that until the police return to work, no negotiations will be scheduled.

Police remained off duty throughout the weekend, bringing the walkout to its 14th day.

Sample and Thomka, working 12-hour shifts 7 days a week, were given double overtime pay for the efforts, retroactive to the onset of the strike. They are being assisted by a deputy, Raymond Richards, all the radio operators, plus a contingent of volunteer civil defense workers. It was agreed to give the volunteers the basic part-time salary for radio operators.

Council members told residents that the community has not suffered any lack of adequate police coverage. The overtime duty provides normal coverage, and assistance in an emergency has been promised by neighboring communities and the DuPage County Sheriff's Police.

JANIS NOTED THAT since the present council took office, salary increases ranging as high as $3,000 yearly have been granted to police, and that all police requests for additional men and equipment have been met by the council.

"We have bent over backwards to raise salaries," Janis said, "and we have never refused any request of the department for new or additional equipment."

Meanwhile, attention has begun to turn to Thursday's hearing. It will be the first time a council has responded to a "Blue Flu" epidemic by charging officers with violation of department rules, with dismissal from the force as a possible eventuality.

Police will be represented by attorney Charles Ricci, while Village Atty. Samuel LaSusa will represent the village.

Polls for Con-Con Voting

Polling places in Elk Grove Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tomorrow's Constituional Convention primary election.

Questions about polling places or precincts should be directed to the town hall, HE 7-0300.

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

1 — Store, 852 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect; 2 — St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect; 3 — Community Center, 225 Elk Grove Blvd. Elk Grove Village; 4 — Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village; 5 — Lion's Park Field House, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect; 6 — Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mount Prospect; 7 — Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect; 8 — St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect; 9 — Community Center, 600 See-Gwun, Mount Prospect; 10 — Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln Rd., Mount Prospect.

11 — Sunset School, 601 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect; 12 — Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights; 13 — Ridge School, 650 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 14 — Park and Shop Mall, 17 Park and Shop, Elk Grove Village; 15 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; 16 — Lion's Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect; 17 — Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood, Elk Grove Village; 18 — Church of Good Shepherd, 301 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 19 — Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Blvd. and Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 20 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village; 21 — John Jay Elementary School, 1835 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect; 22 — Kellen Greenhouse, 618 Golf Road, Mount Prospect; 23 — High Ridge Knoll School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; 24 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; 25 — Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mount Prospect; 26 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village; 27 — Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect; 28 — Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows; 29 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 30 — Brentwood School, 200 W. Dulles, Des Plaines;

31 — Devonshire Elementary School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines; 32 — Robert Frost School, 1308 Cypress, Mount Prospect; 33 — St. Nicholas Church, 1072 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 34 — Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village; 35 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; 36 — Lehman's Trailer Park, Touhy Ave., 2 blocks E. of York Road, 37 — Apartment Building, 274 Beau Drive, Des Plaines; 38 — Dempster Junior High, 420 Dempster, Mount Prospect; 39 — Fire Station, Golf and Busse, Mount Prospect;

40 — Lion's Park School, 300 Council Trail, Mount Prospect; 41 — Dunton School, 1200 Dunton, Arlington Heights; 42 — Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights; 43 — Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village; 44 — High Ridge Knoll School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; 45 — Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates, Mount Prospect; 46 — Low School Highland and Pickwick, Arlington Heights; 47 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 48 — Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights; 49 — High Ridge Knoll, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines;

50 — John Jay School, 1835 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect; 51 — Kellen Greenhouse, 618 Golf Road, Mount Prospect; 52 — Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows; 53 — Brentwood School, 200 W. Dulles Road, Des Plaines; 54 — St. Zachary Chapel, 567 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines; 55 — Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village; 56 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Report Pickets Halt Deliveries

Several minor confrontations occurred Friday at the Ekco Products Plant in Wheeling following a vote Thursday by the union to continue a four-week-old strike by over 400 members of local 2125 of the Internatonal Association of Machinists (IAM).

Strike pickets, who have closed down operations at the Wheeling plant, first attempted to stop some clerical workers from entering the plant Friday morning.

Wheeling police on the scene told the pickets they could not legally stop anyone who wished to enter the plant.

Union leaders at Thursday's strike vote meeting told the IAM members that if they allowed the clerical workers to continue working the company would be hurt because it must pay the clerical salaries while not turning out a product.

AT ABOUT 11 a.m. Friday the pickets persuaded a member of a machinery operator's union not to cross their picket line. He was working on the plant's well. The driver had been working on the well for three weeks while the strike has been going on, but pickets had not stopped him until Friday.

Ekco, which uses large amounts of water in its plant operations, is currently relying on the village for water. The company has let the village use its water when public sources run low as part of a reciprocal agreement.

Pickets said Jim McCorkle, president of the union, had agreed to let the well diggers pass the picket line. Because of that agreement they had asked for McCorkle's resignation at Thursday's strike vote meeting. However, he has not resigned, they said.

The member of the machinery operator's union donned an Ekco employe's "On Strike" smock and joined the pickets for a few minutes to show his support.

DURING THE day the pickets continued to stop truck deliveries to the plant while Wheeling police stood by. No major incidents were reported by police.

The union members voted by a 2-1 margin to continue the strike Thursday. They refused the company's latest offer, despite the efforts of federal mediators during the week before the vote.

Union members rejected a proposal which would have extended the contract for 27 months and given raises of 8 per cent the first year and 6 per cent the second year of the contract.

Marijuana Patch Trackdown Is On

by BARRY SIGALE

The Illinois Narcotics Control Division, acting on a tip from the Palatine Police Department, Tuesday destroyed a large marijuana field in southern Cook County.

A 250-gallon tank truck, using a chemical spray containing weed killer mixed with water and fuel oil, rolled through the field killing the plants which grew as tall as 12 feet.

The field is at Route 83 at the Cal-Sag Canal at 111th Street in the southern part of the county, according to John Stevens, a spokesman for the narcotics bureau.

PALATINE POLICE on Sept. 11 discovered the field, described as a half-mile wide and a mile long, after they received a detailed map from an informant showing them where to look.

The plants were found growing wild among blueberries and sweet plum trees, and a police detail from Palatine picked at least $500 worth of the narcotic in a half-hour.

The detail included Frank Ortiz, Walter Schoenfeld, John Setzer and Richard Sikorski. They picked three full bags of the plant and said they could have picked at least $1,000 worth per hour.

There are many fields located in Illinois and throughout the Midwest, according to Stevens, most of them growing wild.

HE SAID MARIJUANA is a very hearty plant and that it developed from hemp, which was used by the government to make rope during World War II. The natural properties of nature spread it all over the Midwest, he said.

The destruction of the field is part of a trackdown by local, state and federal law enforcement officials on marijuana, its sale and use.

See The Northwest Suburbs

As Advertised on WGN, T.V.

By

Jack L. Kemmerly REALTOR

5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Police on Alert for Strike

by BARRY SIGALE

Elk Grove police today remain on standby alert following a Friday night disturbance at Cinch Manufacturing Co., whose employes are on strike.

All days off for policemen were cancelled Saturday morning in a directive from Lt. Richard Losch, acting chief, in the wake of damage to several autos in the parking lot at a Cinch plant at 1501 Morse Avenue in the village.

Tires were punctured and windows broken on cars owned by employes of Cinch, according to police. Damage was estimated at more than $400.

EMPLOYES HAVE BEEN on strike for more than a week against the company, which also has an office at 1962 Lunt Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

Special squad cars were policing both local branch offices, which serve as the headquarters for the company, producers of electronic equipment for the government's space program.

Police prepared themselves for any possible outbreak of violence and continued on alert despite claims that the strike would end today and that workers would return to their jobs.

Police said that both union officials and the management at Cinch said an agreement has been reached and that employes are scheduled to return to work at both plants at 7 a.m.

Police remained wary of the situation because of an outbreak of violence at the same company's third plant, located in Chicago.

The plant on Homan Avenue and Polk Street in Chicago was the scene of a disruption Friday night in which three policemen were injured and several arrests were made.

Police said some of the same militants forced open.

who were involved in the Chicago melee are rumored to be at the Elk Grove plants and even though a contract agreement has been reached, they remain on alert.

Seek New Garbage Plan

A municipal-owned scavenger service will be proposed to Rolling Meadows City Council tomorrow night.

Based on the results of a refuse collection study made in the city, officials believe it's economically feasible to offer the municipally operated service.

If approved, Rolling Meadows will be the first community in the area to operate its own garbage collection service. Most communities presently are under contract to private scavenger companies to do the job.

"WE THINK we can run a better service. All we want to do is break even and not profit by the residents," said James McFeggan, superintendent of public works. "We know we can reduce rates and go on our own. It's a complex business, but we'll be doing our best."

The first test area in the city included 352 homes and lasted for three months.

This test introduced the paper sack system of collection. "We knew we had problems, and needed improvement of services and no extra cost," he said.

The city wanted to find out if by using bags it could reduce trucking costs, and expect a reduction in cost, he said. Because of the overwhelming favorable response at the end of the three months, they decided to research the system more, he said.

"WE HAD people flooding the office for bags, some people threw out their garbage cans and people cooperated 100 per cent."

Comparing this system to cans, they found they could reduce scavenger pickup, and thought they "were heading in the right direction," he said.

There are also aesthetic problems, he said, and they didn't know if homeowners noticed it. Finding this out was also part of the study.

The previous sytem was a three-can limit twice a week, with a major trash pickup twice a year. "Perhaps we had the wrong kind of service, and people would like it better if they could get rid of all trash at the same time," he said.

HE SAID this encouraged fire hazards, and maybe the one-a-week pickup was better.

With once-a-week bag service, they found out that 50 per cent less manhours were needed than with twice-a-week can pickup.

A second test area of 750 homes also showed acceptance of the bag system, he said. A second area was tested so a comparison between two areas could be made, he said.

The desire for twice-a-week pickup in the summer was expressed on questionnaires and this will be proposed in future service, he said.

MOST PROBLEMS with garbage pickup is something the resident doesn't understand, he said. With cans, garbage collectors have to bounce the cans against the trucks to get the garbage out. This results in damage, and then the lids don't fit, and other problems arise, he said. He said there was no place for cans anymore.

If people were aware of the problems with garbage, there wouldn't be any problems. He said they intend to make residents aware of the problems.

Another research study is under way now, using plastic bags. McFeggan said they would continue to research to help solve all the problems for residents.

USING A CITY scavenger service would be for the interest of the citizens, he said. What citizens like or what is the best are the interests of the city government, he said. "We're just a telephone call away."

The purpose of te survey was to find honest opinions and sensible answers, he said. "The people of Rolling Meadows are marvelous. We're all cooperating to work things out."

"Research will continue to find ways of best providing service to the people of the town," he said.

Rolling Meadows went on a city-wide bag system May 1. Other suburbs with their own service include Des Plaines, Evanston and Skokie.

COUPON

"Clip this coupon and save!"

COUPON GOOD 4 DAYS ONLY — Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25

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21 RAILROAD AVE., PALATINE

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COUPON

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 23RD

Vote for LaSusa

Non-partisan Voice of the Illinois Constitutional Convention

What issues of the convention have special interest for you? Are there areas in which you have special knowledge and experience?

"(1) Revenue Article; Must be completely revised and updated to reflect the makeup of the state's economy, both today and in the future. (2) Judicial Article: Must receive close scrutiny of the delegates. (3) The question of "Home-rule" for municipalities. Yes, in all these areas."

☒ The Best Man at the bottom of the ballot

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer with a high near 80.

TUESDAY: Chance of showers, mild.

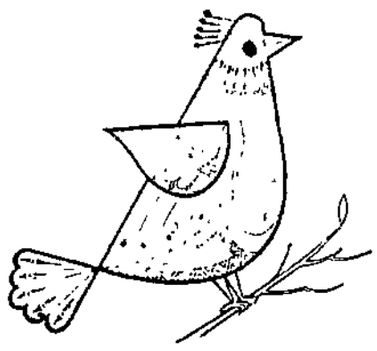
The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

98th Year—60 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Monday, September 22, 1969 | 4 Sections, 36 Pages | $12.00 a year — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Con-Con Vote --It's a Must

See Editorial, Section 1, Page 6

.....

ELECTIONS '69

Section 2, Page 10

.....

Keeping Score

Palatine 11, Arlington 0

Hersey 28, Prospect 6

Fremd 20, Forest View 14

St. Viator 28, Argo 8

Wheeling 22, Elk Grove 15

Conant 44, Glenbard North 8

Lake Park 32, Mundelein 8

Fenton 22, Luther North 0

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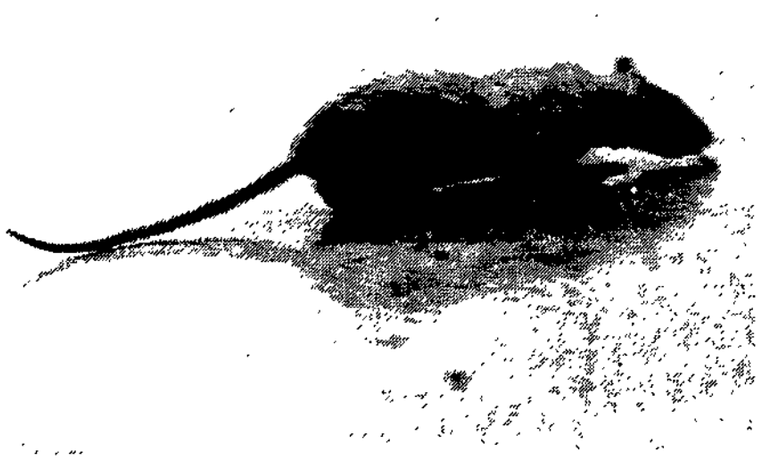
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

Rats of Elk Ridge Soon To Meet Doom



HE'S MORE DANGEROUS than the mouse that roared. A rat can be a serious problem, especially when there's more than one. Residents living in Elk Ridge subdivision south of Golf Road in Mount Prospect are having some difficulties with rats in the neighborhood.

by GERRY DeZONNA

Elk Ridge subdivision in Mount Prospect is in danger of becoming one big rat's nest.

And it's no laughing matter to Elk Ridge residents who are having serious problems with rats, not mistaken field mice, in the neighborhood.

James Glass, president of the Elk Ridge Homeowners Association, told Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett that more and more rats are sighted by residents each day, and he appealed to Barnett for support in solving the problem.

"Mr. Glass thinks the solution to the problem is to have residents supply lids for their garbage cans. Although this would help, I don't think this is the major cause of the problem," Barnett said.

ELK RIDGE SUBDIVISION, south of Golf Road in the southwest section of the village, is adjacent to an expanse of unincorporated land which is presently being developed.

"I think all the construction work that's being done in those adjacent fields is the root of the problem. The rats are being driven from the field because their nests are being disrupted and destroyed.

"After talking with Dave Creamer from public works, I understand that there have always been rats in those fields. Not field mice, but rats. They have been identified as rats by the public works department," Barnett said.

"I told Glass that I would issue a warning through the newspapers to Elk Ridge residents and advise them to keep lids on their garbage cans and to secure them tightly. And if the warning wasn't successful, there's the possibility of having the police check to see that all cans are covered.

"WE HAVE A VILLAGE ordinance that requires all trash barrels and garbage cans to have lids or covers, and we could enforce the ordinance if necessary. But I don't think this is the real solution to the problem."

Barnett instructed the public works department to contact Orkin Exterminators of Waukegan who handles any extermination work in the village.

"Orkin's going to send a group of exterminators out and they'll survey the area to see where the rats are definitely coming from. Once they determine this, they'll spread rat poison in the area. I'm not sure what type of poison will be used, but it's not harmful to people or other animals such as dogs or cats," Barnett said.

Residents living along Weller Creek have also complained to the village manager about recent problems with water rats.

"I HAD A PHONE call from one resident who lives on William Street near the creek, and she complained of rats. She told me that she and her husband counted more than 10 rats, larger in size than a cat, which they saw in their yard and near the creek.

"I've been told that the rats leave the creek during a long, dry spell and we haven't had a considerable amount of rain in several weeks. So this is the problem along Weller Creek."

The exterminators are expected some time next week, but in the meantime residents are advised to keep their garbage cans covered to eliminate attracting rats who will be seeking food and shelter for the winter months.

Skolnick 'To Bag Judges'

by MURRAY DUBIN

Sherman Skolnick held court Thursday night at the Wheeling Township Republican meeting.

The well known legal researcher who has upset the apple cart of the Cook County judiciary told local Republicans that he was "glad to be here rather than in the federal lockup."

Earlier in the day, Skolnick had been arrested for having a press conference in the lobby of the Federal Building and for using a camera there.

Skolnick is the chairman of the Committee to Clean Up the Courts and proudly told the audience, "Our bag is judges and we intend to bag a few."

BESIDES BAGGING CORRUPT judges, Skolnick and his fellow researchers are very interested in the future reapportionment of Illinois congressional districts.

He said his committee has a suit calling for immediate reapportionment, and added that "the man who wins the 13th Congressional District election is going to win himself an Excedrin headache, because he may not have a district to represent."

After taking a drink of what he termed "polluted Lake Michigan water," Skolnick continued talking about the 13th District and its eventual reapportionment.

"The districts were drawn by a gerrymanderer on the basis of geographical or ethnic preferences.

"WE SAY THEY SHOULD be drawn by a computer on the basis of scientific criteria When this happens, the districts will be set up for one man, one vote and the bad representatives will have trouble keeping their offices.

"This has already been shown to happen in Maryland where reapportionment occurred. The hacks are going to lose out."

Talking more specifically about the 13th District, Skolnick said, "The 13th District has been a plum and its representatives haven't really had to represent the people, even though some of your representatives have been good men. I know Don Rumsfeld well and he's a good man.

"I was going to ask that the 13th District election be invalidated, but I didn't want to be a mean guy."

HE ADDED THAT THE purpose of reapportionment is to give each man an equal vote and to make sure that representatives keep on their toes and really represent the people. Skolnick assured the audience that the districts would be remapped during 1970.

After being introduced as a man "trying to do the impossible," the heavy-set legal researcher held the microphone in both hands and began to give the Republican gathering some background on the recent State Supreme Court resignations.

Besides the Civic Center Bank where the two resigned judges were stockholders, Skolnick grinningly added that there are five other Cook County banks owned by a combination of assorted judges, lawyers, politicians and highway commissioners.

Skolnick mentioned that the Civic Center Bank was "the least notorious of all the banks.

Cooper Will Seek Liquor License

Howard Cooper, owner of Farmer Cooper's Restaurant on Rand Road in Mount Prospect, told Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett last week that he will seek a liquor permit for his restaurant.

Cooper, whose property was rezoned from residential with a nonconforming use to commercial by the village board Tuesday, told Barnett he will present a request in writing to village officials some time this week.

The plan commission originally recommended that village trustees grant Cooper a rezoning but stipulate that the liquor restrictions under the old zoning classification should be upheld.

THE VILLAGE board made no such restrictions on the rezoning on the grounds that they could not grant a commercial rezoning with ar accompanying liquor restriction.

However, village officials told Cooper that commercial rezoning doesn't automatically grant him liquor privileges for his restaurant.

Only the village board can grant liquor licenses

See Low Vote Turn-out

Fewer than 20,000 voters are expected to go to the polls in the Third Senatorial District tomorrow to nominate four candidates for Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the special primary election held here, and throughout the state. Polling places appear elsewhere in today's Herald.

THE PRIMARY election is open, meaning voters do not have to be registered in one of the major political parties, nor do they have to declare a party preference. Although candidates have been endorsed by the political parties, the ballot will list no party designation.

Voters have two votes tomorrow. There is no cumulative voting, however, and two votes may not be given to one candidate.

Sixteen candidates are seeking nomination in the Third District, the second largest field in the state. The four nominees tomorrow will compete in a Nov. 18 general election in which voters will select two delegates.

The 116 delegates — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — will convene in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin the task of rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old Constitution.

THE LOW voter turnout — probably less than 10 per cent of those eligible — is attributed to a general lack of interest in the race and also to the fact that the 13th Congressional District primary is stealing much of the scene from the Con-Con election.

Even in the congressional race, however, observers predict a turnout of from 10 to 15 per cent.

The large number of candidates in the Con-Con struggle may be confusing voters who would rather stay home than vote in a race about which they know very little.

Several aspects of the Con-Con election have given it a slightly negative hue, another possible factor in the expected voter stay-home.

A FEDERAL court suit overturned the order which the candidates names will appear on the ballot after numerous charges and complaints of political maneuvering by Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Political intrusion also has been charged against the two parties who have endorsed candidates. The party involvement has been one of the major issues in the Third District race.

Indications from the candidates are that the major issues to be faced when the convention opens are revisions in the revenue, judicial, legislative and executive articles.

Other controversial topics should be the question of state aid being available to non-public schools and whether or not the voting age in Illinois should be lowered.

THIRD DISTRICT candidates are listed in the order their names will appear on tomorrow's ballot

—Wilfred L. Robbins, 1808 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Robert A. Bush, 726 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

—Annis F. Bush, 107 E Council Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Mary J. Carlson, 207 E School Lane, Prospect Heights.

—Lester A Bonaguro, 327 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Douglas R. Cannon, 8 N. Louis St., Mount Prospect.

—Eugene L Griffin, 603 Thorntree Terrace, Arlington Heights.

—Samuel A. LaSusa, 357 Roberts Road, Barrington.

—Thomas J. Johnson, Jr., 98 Hawthorne Road, Barrington.

—Donald F. Colby, 38 Glenbrook Drive, Prospect Heights.

—William R. Engelhardt, 416 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

—John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Winn C Davidson, 649 N. Clark Drive, Palatine.

—Madeline Schroeder, 1923 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Lemoine D. Stitt Jr., 501 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

Stresses Child Independence

by EDITY FRUEND

Mrs Janice Rodriguez, new principal of Gregory School, in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, spends every Wednesday morning with 10 men and enjoys it.

Mrs Rodriguez, cool, intelligent and unrattled, every Wednesday morning joins the seven principals of other schools and members of the adminstration for their weekly planning sessions.

No one who meets her will doubt that she holds her own in this all-male domain.

Mrs. Rodriguez came to Dist. 57 from the Learning Center in Dist. 59 where she served as director from 1965 to 1969. She has a master's degree from the National College of Education in Evanston and her undergraduate work was in special education at Illinois State University. She has worked as a teacher as well as an administrator.

Last year she was the recipient of the outstanding young educator award given by the Jaycees.

The Rodriguez family lives in Elk Grove. She and her husband, Lee, recently made an assistant professor at Illinois Institute of Technology, have one son, also Lee, "but not Lee, Jr. He's 6¾-years old and very proud of it," she said.

As a teacher, Mrs. Rodriguez believed strongly that children, even those with handicaps, should be encouraged to assume what independence they can handle. Her son walks every day to a school in his neighborhood.

In assuming the principalship at Gregory, Mrs. Rodriguez said she was pleased to find a strong community interest in the school. "It is important to have an active Parent Teacher Association and the interest and cooperation of parents in the area of the school," she said.

At Gregory there are two special education classes — a resource teacher for the hard of hearing and a class for the mentally-handicapped transferred there this year, calling upon the professional work she has had in this field.

She said she believes youngsters in the suburbs need the guidance of both men and women in their schools. Citing sixth grade teacher John Musch as an example, she said she was encouraged to find more young men choosing classroom teaching for their careers. Several of the supplementary teachers that come into the school are also men, she pointed out.

"And we have a great custodian," she said. "The kids love him."

There is very little problem caused by the construction work now going on at Gregory. A new gym is being added to the school. "The children have been marvelous about it and there have not been as many difficulties as we had anticipated," she said.

"The new addition will allow us to remodel the present dual classroom used as a gym room into an expanded library. We are going to have a volunteer program that will allow us to keep the library open for the students every day, instead of just the days the professional librarian is here."

Mrs Rodriguez said the advantages of holding first through sixth grades in a school originally built as a junior high far outweighed any disadvantages.

"There is much more storage space and the offices seem well planned and larger. This is a beautiful school," she said.

Mrs. Rodriguez plans no sweeping changes at Gregory School. Her overriding characteristic might be described as calmness. She has a little trick of hesitating slightly before answering questions softly, almost forcing those around her to listen closely to what she says.

Therefore, it was not surprising to learn that she plans to work closely with her staff in curriculum changes. But she revealed that she is very interested in individualized instruction to help each child find his own pace for successful learning.

She said teachers at the school are experienced and said her role is one of in-service guidance for them. She said she likes the district's approach to self-evaluation and the implementation of change only when it will directly benefit the child in the classroom.

NEW GREGORY SCHOOL principal, Mrs. Janice Rodriguez, came to Mount Prospect from the Learning Center in Dist. 59 where she served as director. She believes in change only when it will benefit the child and that students today should be given as much independence as they can handle.

His Suitcase Stolen

Gerald Fongar of Prospect Heights told Mount Prospect police last week that a suitcase containing clothes and his upper dental bridge was stolen from his car while it was parked at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Fongar estimated the loss at more than $500.

Where to Vote for Con-Con

Polling places in Wheeling Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tomorrow's Constitutional Convention primary election.

Questions about precincts or polling places should be directed to the town hall, 259-3551

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

1 — 312 E. Dundee Road, Fire Department, Wheeling; 2 — 15 East Palatine Road, Arlington Heights; 3 — 800 N. Fernandez, school, Arlington Heights; 4 —314 South Highland, school, Arlington Heights; 5 — 306 W. Park St., school, Arlington Heights; 6 — 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Village Hall, Arlington Heights; 7 — 302 N Dunton Ave., Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights; 8 — 410 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights; 9 — 500 E. Miner, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights;

10 — 200 N. Main St., St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect; 11 — 1150 N. River Road, Maryville Academy, Des Plaines; 12 — 305 Aspen Drive, school, Prospect Heights; 13 — 400 N. Elmhurst Road, church, Prospect Heights; 14 — 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, church, Arlington Heights; 15 — 502 W. Euclid, high school, Arlington Heights; 16 — 2 N. Elmhurst Road, service station, Prospect Heights; 17 — 628 Bob-O-Link, fieldhouse, Mount Prospect; 18 — Central Road and S. Dryden, church, Arlington Heights; 19 — 314 S. Highland Ave., school, Arlington Heights; 20 — 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Heights;

21 — 1900 E. Thomas, school, Arlington Heights; 22 — 222 N. Ridge Ave., Municipal Garage, Arlington Heights; 23 — 722 S. Dryden, school, Arlington Heights; 24 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Hall, Arlington Heights; 25 — 401 N. Main St., church, Mount Prospect; 26 — 1410 E. Northwest Hwy. (Auto Sales), Arlington Heights; 27 — 515 E. Merle Lane, school, Wheeling; 28 — 9 Camp McDonald Road, Jewel Store, Prospect Heights; 29 — 300 N. Fairview, school, Mount Prospect; 30 — 304 N. Palatine Road, church, Prospect Heights; 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights;

32 — 1345 North Illinois, Arlington Heights; 33 — 133 Wille, school, Wheeling; 34 — 303 E. Olive, school, Arlington Heights; 35 — 101 E. Owen, school, Mount Prospect; 36 —1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights; 37 — 281 Cindy Lane, Wheeling; 38 — Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads, Ranch Mart Center, Buffalo Grove; 39 —300 N. Elmhurst Ave., parish house, Mount Prospect; 40 —15 E. Palatine Rd., school, Arlington Heights; 41 — 500 S. Dwyer Ave., school, Arlington Heights;

42 — 1400 E. Foundry Road, school, Mount Prospect; 43 — 1215 Elmhurst Road, service station, Prospect Heights; 44 — 1020 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights; 45 — 300 N. Elmhurst, church, Mount Prospect; 46 — 1903 E. Euclid, church, Arlington Heights; 47 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., township hall, Arlington Heights; 48 — Schoenbeck Road, Carl Sandburg School, Wheeling; 49 —181 W. Dundee Road, school, Wheeling; 50 —358 Morine Drive, Wheeling;

51 — 530 Bernard Drive, school, Buffalo Grove; 52 — 1616 N. Patton, school, Arlington Heights; 53 — 500 S. Fernandez, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights; 54 — 1211 Wheeling Road, school, Mount Prospect; 55 — 51 St. Armand Lane, school, Wheeling; 56 — Lee and Foundry Road, Mount Prospect; 57 —111 W. Olive, church, Arlington Heights; 58 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Road, school, Prospect Heights; 59 — Gregory Street and Rand Road, school, Mount Prospect; 60 — 2211 N. Burke Drive, Arlington Heights;

61 — 201 S. Evanston, school, Arlington Heights; 62 — 1306 Heather Lane, Arlington Heights; 63 — 1211 W. Grove, school, Arlington Heights; 64 — 1315 E. Miner St., school, Arlington Heights; 65 — 1010 E. Euclid, church, Prospect Heights; 66 — 813 E. Dundee Road, church, Arlington Heights; 67 — 111 W. Olive, church, Arlington Heights; 68 — 303 E. Thomas, school, Arlington Heights; 69 — Euclid and Northwest Highway (Auto Sales), Arlington Heights;

70 — 1529 E. Rosehill Drive, Arlington Heights; 71 —1000 Wolf Road, junior high school, Mount Prospect; 72 — 530 Bernard Drive, school, Buffalo Grove; 73 — 2330 N. Verde, school, Arlington Heights; 74 —51 St. Armand Lane, school, Wheeling, 75 — 208 South Lee St., school, Prospect Heights; 76 — 1509 S. Wolf Road, Lamplighter Apartments, Wheeling; 77 —1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights; 78 — 201 South Evanston, school, Arlington Heights; 71 — 1000 Wolf Road, junior high Wheeling.

From the Library

Need Address?

by LAURI ROSSI

Do you need the name or address that belongs to a stray number someone in your house jotted down in a hurry?

It's embarrassing to dial a number not knowing who to expect on the other end of the line. This unidentified number may even be a call you'd prefer not to return. The businessmen's table at the Mount Prospect Public Library has the book that can give you this information. It's called "Haines Criss-Cross Directory," the North Suburban edition, which has listings from the 127 communities closest to you.

The directory can help you as a private party or as a businessman. It identifies phone numbers as business or residential. It can help you find callers who leave their name and phone number, but not the company name. Residents and businesses are arranged by street and house numbers and telephone sequence. Therefore, you can also find a phone number and name to match an address.

THIS BOOK CAN help you in answering want ads if you want to find out how far a phone number is from where you live. It also has the names of all firms operating under the same phone number, and whether a phone is newly listed or not.

As a businessman, you can use the directory in your sales, service, delivery, direct mail, or credit collection. The book can be used to protect businesses from bad checks. You can determine the nationality of an area, or whether an address is an apartment or house. The directory can be used to find information on applicant's references, to make emergency contacts, for verification, and to deal with undelivered mail.

Whatever your individual or company needs are, you may find the directory useful, if you don't have a copy of your own. This is just another of the popular reference books on the businessmen's table that is used every day. You can use it any weekday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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The Action Want Ads

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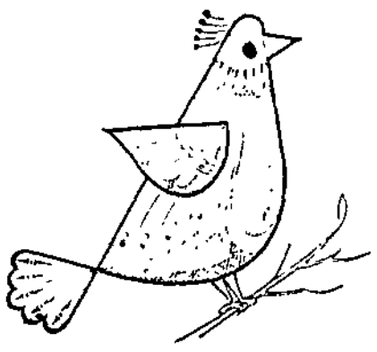
Good Morning!



Con-Con Vote --It's a Must

See Editorial, Section 1, Page 6

.....

ELECTIONS 69

Section 2, Page 10

.....

Keeping Score

Palatine 11, Arlington 0

Hersey 28, Prospect 6

Fremd 20, Forest View 14

St. Viator 23, Argo 8

Wheeling 22, Elk Grove 15

Conant 44, Glenbard North 8

Lake Park 32, Mundelein 8

Fenton 22, Luther North 0

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FLYING CARDINAL. An Arlington defensive tackle tries unsuccessfully to block a pass thrown by Palatine quarterback Guy Zajonc. Arlington lost its first high school football game since 1967 and its first game ever to Palatine as the Pirates triumphed 11-0 Saturday on Ost Field.

Builder Promises Complaints Cure

The head of Realcoa builders, developers of the Kingsbridge subdivision, said Friday the company "will take care of all complaints" against their houses.

William Alter, president of Realty Co. of America, said they were awaiting some actions from the Village of Arlington Heights, but the company firmly stands behind its products.

Asked if his company would have a representative at a meeting Tuesday night of concerned homeowners in the area, Alter refused to comment. He said he would not tell the Herald that information because the newspaper was not a resident of the subdivision.

ALTER ALSO complained that the story which appeared in the Herald last Thursday was run before representatives from Realcoa could give their side of the dispute. The Herald tried reaching Harold Palmer, vice president of the company, for three days, to no avail.

Despite Alter's assurances that all problems will be taken care of in the subdivision, residents of the area will meet tomorrow night to discuss what they consider to be problems in the homes.

Foremost among the complainers are Mr. and Mrs. William Zeckzer, 1814 S. Ridge Drive, Kingsbridge. The Zeckzers claim to have waited three months for corrections to be made. Other residents have complained of cracked siding, leaking basements, rain coming through the storm windows and cracks in the cedar siding.

Homeowners to Meet

There will be a homeowners meeting of Airy Trace and Kingsbridge residents tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 1814 S Ridge Drive.

Residents are expected to discuss their complaints about the subdivision developers, Realcoa Builders.

See Low Vote Turn-out

Fewer than 20,000 voters are expected to go to the polls in the Third Senatorial District tomorrow to nominate four candidates for Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) delegate seats.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the special primary election held here, and throughout the state. Polling places appear elsewhere in today's Herald.

THE PRIMARY election is open, meaning voters do not have to be registered in one of the major political parties, nor do they have to declare a party preference. Although candidates have been endorsed by the political parties, the ballot will list no party designation.

Voters have two votes tomorrow. There is no cumulative voting, however, and two votes may not be given to one candidate.

Sixteen candidates are seeking nomination in the Third District, the second largest field in the state. The four nominees tomorrow will compete in a Nov. 18 general election in which voters will select two delegates.

The 116 delegates — two from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts — will convene in Springfield Dec. 8 to begin the task of rewriting Illinois' 99-year-old Constitution.

THE LOW voter turnout — probably less than 10 per cent of those eligible — is attributed to a general lack of interest in the race and also to the fact that the 13th Congressional District primary is stealing much of the scene from the Con-Con election.

Even in the congressional race, however, observers predict a turnout of from 10 to 15 per cent.

The large number of candidates in the Con-Con struggle may be confusing voters who would rather stay home than vote in a race about which they know very little.

Several aspects of the Con-Con election have given it a slightly negative hue, another possible factor in the expected voter stay-home.

A FEDERAL court suit overturned the order which the candidates names will appear on the ballot after numerous charges and complaints of political maneuvering by Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Political intrusion also has been charged against the two parties who have endorsed candidates. The party involvement has been one of the major issues in the Third District race.

Indications from the candidates are that the major issues to be faced when the convention opens are revisions in the revenue, judicial, legislative and executive articles.

Other controversial topics should be the question of state aid being available to non-public schools and whether or not the voting age in Illinois should be lowered.

THIRD DISTRICT candidates are listed in the order their names will appear on tomorrow's ballot:

—Wilfred L. Robbins, 1808 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Robert A. Bush, 726 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

—Annis F. Bush, 107 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Mary J. Carlson, 207 E. School Lane, Prospect Heights.

—Lester A. Bonaguro, 327 S. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Douglas R. Cannon, 8 N. Louis St., Mount Prospect.

—Eugene L. Griffin, 603 Thorntree Terrace, Arlington Heights.

—Samuel A. LaSusa, 357 Roberts Road, Barrington.

—Thomas J. Johnson, Jr., 98 Hawthorne Road, Barrington.

—Donald F. Colby, 38 Glenbrook Drive, Prospect Heights.

—William R. Engelhardt, 416 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

—John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Winn C. Davidson, 649 N. Clark Drive, Palatine.

—Madeline Schroeder, 1923 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Lemoine D. Stitt Jr., 501 N. Inverway Road, Inverness.

Park To Discuss Fieldhouse Use

A new policy for the use of park district fieldhouses will be discussed at the meeting of the Arlington Heights Park Board at 7:30 tonight in Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Board members will re-evaluate the existing policy and give special consideration to fee charges. A fee charge similar to the system used in many school districts will be considered to cover maintenance and out-of-pocket expenses.

The board also plans to discuss requirements which must be met for someone to rent park facilities.

Pirates Win Over Cards

For the very first time in history, Palatine High School defeated Arlington on the football field.

Palatine, using an effective offense and an overpowering defense, blanked Arlington 11-0 on Ost Field Saturday. The game was the first to be played on Palatine's campus in over 20 years.

Palatine and Arlington had played nine times since 1928 and each time the Cardinals were the victors. But Saturday the Pirates broke the long spell. It was Arlington's first loss in 12 games, dating back to 1967, and Palatine's defense shut out the Cardinals for the first time since 1964.

Palatine scored the first time it had its hands on the football in the first quarter. The Pirates marched from their own 38 yard line to the Arlington 11 before the Cardinals halted Palatine's threat. The Pirates did manage to get on the scoreboard, however, as Henry Schniepp kicked a 29-yard field goal.

THE DEFENSES CONTROLLED most of the second quarter until Palatine put together another scoring drive.

A 15-yard punt return by Scott Harris put Palatine on Arlington's 33 yard line and a nine-yard pass from quarterback Guy Zajonc to Harris and a 19-yarder from Zajonc to Chris Andriano put Palatine on Arlington's one yard line. Dave Hasbach scored the Pirate touchdown and

(Continued on Page 2)

Skolnick 'To Bag Judges'

by MURRAY DUBIN

Sherman Skolnick held court Thursday night at the Wheeling Township Republican meeting.

The well known legal researcher who has upset the apple cart of the Cook County judiciary told local Republicans that he was "glad to be here rather than in the federal lockup."

Earlier in the day, Skolnick had been arrested for having a press conference in the lobby of the Federal Building and for using a camera there.

Skolnick is the chairman of the Committee to Clean Up the Courts and proudly told the audience, "Our bag is judges and we intend to bag a few."

BESIDES BAGGING CORRUPT judges, Skolnick and his fellow researchers are very interested in the future reapportionment of Illinois congressional districts.

He said his committee has a suit calling for immediate reapportionment, and added that "the man who wins the 13th Congressional District election is going to win himself an Excedrin headache, because he may not have a district to represent."

After taking a drink of what he termed "polluted Lake Michigan water," Skolnick continued talking about the 13th District and its eventual reapportionment.

"The districts were drawn by a gerrymanderer on the basis of geographical or ethnic preferences.

"**WE SAY THEY SHOULD** be drawn by a computer on the basis of scientific criteria. When this happens, the districts will be set up for one man, one vote and the bad representatives will have trouble keeping their offices.

"This has already been shown to happen in Maryland where reapportionment occurred. The hacks are going to lose out."

Talking more specifically about the 13th District, Skolnick said, "The 13th District has been a plum and its representatives haven't really had to represent the people, even though some of your representatives have been good men. I know Don Rumsfeld well and he's a good man.

"I was going to ask that the 13th District election be invalidated, but I didn't want to be a mean guy."

HE ADDED THAT THE purpose of reapportionment is to give each man an equal vote and to make sure that representatives keep on their toes and really represent the people. Skolnick assured the audience that the districts would be remapped during 1970.

After being introduced as a man "trying to do the impossible," the heavy-set legal researcher held the microphone in both hands and began to give the Republican gathering some background on the recent State Supreme Court resignations.

Besides the Civic Center Bank where the two resigned judges were stockholders, Skolnick grinningly added that there are five other Cook County banks owned by a combination of assorted judges, lawyers, politicians and highway commissioners.

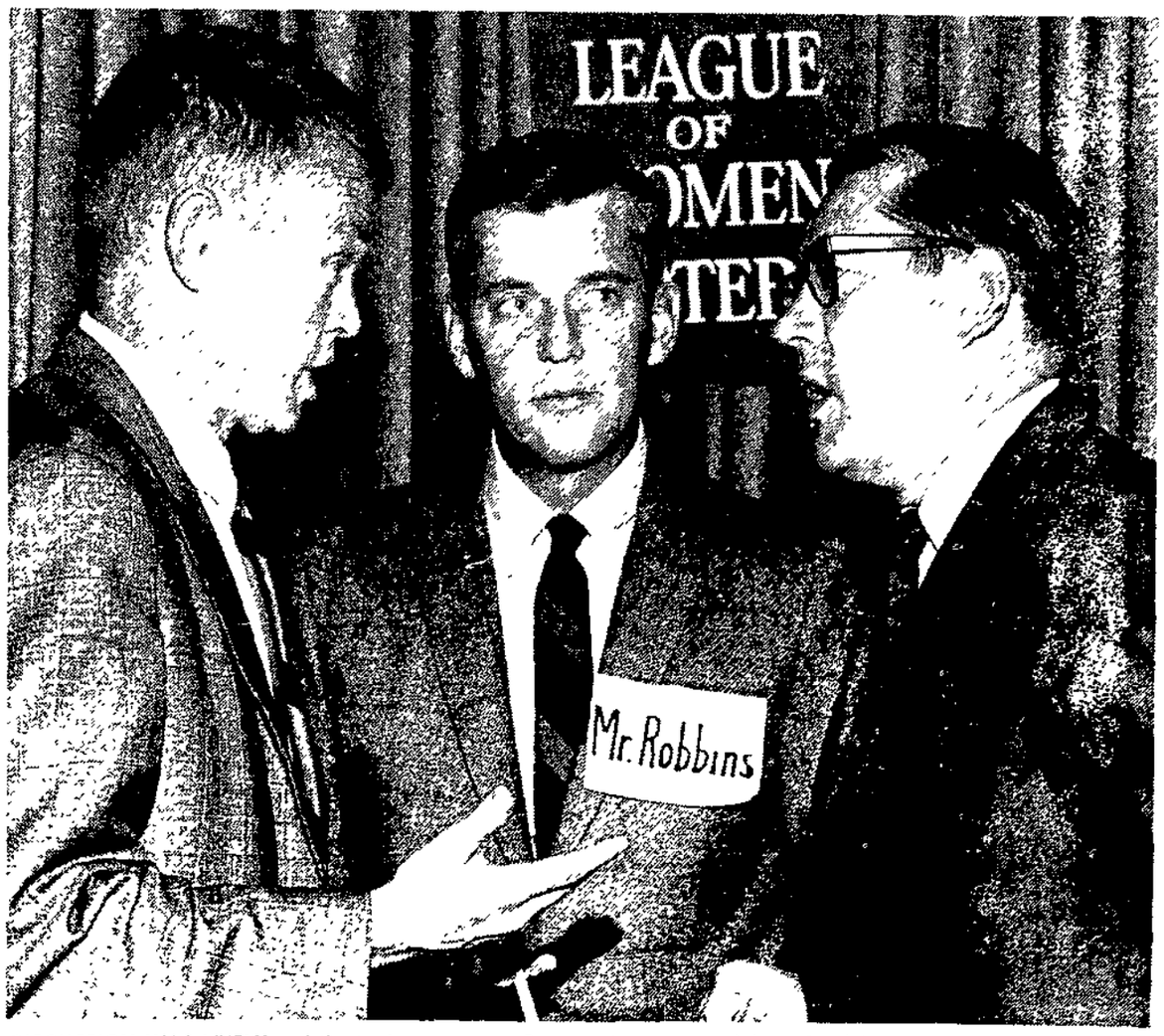
Skolnick mentioned that the Civic Center Bank was "the least notorious of all the banks."

ALTHOUGH NOT A LAWYER, he informed the audience that the State Supreme Court ruling approving the recent state income tax was unconstitutional since the 3-2 vote in favor of the tax test case did not have four concurring votes, as stated in the state Constitution.

Skolnick said he realized the state needs money and casually added that he wouldn't press the issue.

"The standard of justice in Illinois is near zero and I hope that all of the things we're doing will add to the movement to change the judicial system in Illinois.

"This will lend some impetus to court reform and make Con-Con (the state Constitutional Convention) even more interesting."



DISCUSSION WAS LIVELY and the topic was a new Constitution for Illinois when LeMoine D. Stitt, left, of Inverness, Wilfred Robbins, of Mount Prospect and John Woods of Arlington Heights, got together Thursday. All three are candidates for delegate seats at the Illinois Constitutional Convention. They, and 11 other Third Senatorial District candidates, spoke at the League of Women Voters forum.

WHEELING POLICE stood by Friday as strikers at the Ekco plant in Wheeling stopped trucks from making deliveries to the plant. Here the pickets persuade a truck driver, a member of the machinery operators' union, not to cross their picket line in support of the Ekco machinists' four-week-old strike. The truck driver later joined the Ekco strikers' picket line to show his support for their cause.

Ekco Pickets Halt Trucks

Several minor confrontations occurred Friday at the Ekco Products Plant in Wheeling following a vote Thursday by the union to continue a four-week-old strike by over 400 members of local 2125 of the International Association of Machinists (IAM).

Strike pickets, who have closed down operations at the Wheeling plant, first attempted to stop some clerical workers from entering the plant Friday morning.

Wheeling police on the scene told the pickets they could not legally stop anyone who wished to enter the plant.

Union leaders at Thursday's strike vote meeting told the IAM members that if they allowed the clerical workers to continue working the company would be hurt because it must pay the clerical salaries while not turning out a product.

AT ABOUT 11 a.m. Friday the pickets persuaded a member of a machinery operator's union not to cross their picket line. He was working on the plant's well. The driver had been working on the well for three weeks while the strike has been going on, but pickets had not stopped him until Friday.

Ekco, which uses large amounts of water in its plant operations, is currently relying on the village for water. The company has let the village use its water when public sources run low as part of a reciprocal agreement.

Pickets said Jim McCorkle, president of the union, had agreed to let the well diggers pass the picket line. Because of that agreement they had asked for McCorkle's resignation at Thursday's strike vote meeting. However, he has not resigned, they said.

The member of the machinery operator's union donned an Ekco employe's "On Strike" smock and joined the pickets for a few minutes to show his support.

DURING THE day the pickets continued to stop truck deliveries to the plant while Wheeling police stood by. No major incidents were reported by police.

The union members voted by a 2-1 margin to continue the strike Thursday. They refused the company's latest offer, despite the efforts of federal mediators during the week before the vote.

Union members rejected a proposal which would have extended the contract for 27 months and given raises of 8 per cent the first year and 6 per cent the second year of the contract.

Many New Faces in Dist. 21

New faces are seen at each of the 12 schools in School Dist. 21 this fall, as 131 new certified personnel have joined the staff.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and parts of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

The new teachers have joined 240 instructors who have returned to positions with the district this fall.

The teaching staff is slightly larger this fall than last, because of the opening of two new schools, Booth Tarkington in Wheeling and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in Buffalo Grove.

A total of 371 teachers are on the staff this fall, compared to last year when about 350 were on the staff.

TWENTY-ONE full-time teachers are on the staff of the new Tarkington School. Twelve are new to Dist. 21, and nine have transferred from other district schools.

At Longfellow School, 22 new instructors are teaching. Eight teachers have transferred from another Dist. 21 school, bringing the total teaching staff to 30.

Eugene Field School in Wheeling has 10 new teachers and the staff of Mark Twain School, also in Wheeling, has three new instructors.

Twelve new teachers have assumed their duties at the Walt Whitman School, Wheeling, and 11 new teachers have joined the staff at Robert Frost School, Prospect Heights. The school has also received a transfer teacher from another Dits. 21 school.

JOYCE KILMER School in Buffalo Grove has six new teachers and a transfer teacher from the Carl Sandburg School in the district.

Six new faculty members have joined the staff at the Sandburg School in Wheeling, and the school has also been assigned a new social worker.

At the Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove, four new teachers have been assigned to the staff, as well as a transfer teacher from the Frost School.

Four new instructors are on the staff at the Edgar Allan Poe School in Arlington Heights, and two teachers have transferred from other district schools. A new school nurse has also joined the faculty.

NEW TO Jack London Junior High School this fall are 12 teachers. Staff members at the school, which is located in Wheeling, have also been joined by a new counselor.

At Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling, 16 new faculty members are now on the staff, as well as two transfer teachers.

Cards Lose To Pirates

(Continued from Page 1)

Zajonc threw to Andriano for the extra two points. Palatine led 11-0 with 3:02 left in the second quarter.

Hasbach's touchdown was the first scored by a Palatine football player against Arlington since 1933.

Arlington moved the ball late in the first half but the Cards were stopped at the Pirate 29 yard line by the clock.

The Pirates and the Cardinals staged an awesome defensive battle in the second half with both teams giving ground grudgingly. Neither team could score in the final 24 minutes of play — which was good for Palatine and bad for Arlington . . Palatine had all the points it needed.

THE GAME'S LEADING ground gainer was Palatine's Scott Harris who picked up 56 yeards on eight carries. Mike Di Angelo led Arlington with 32 yards on five tries. Palatine outgained Arlington 160-108 in rushing but Arlington had the edge in passing yardage 33-28. In total offense, Palatine had 188 to Arlington's 141 und Palatine had 11 first downs to Arlington's seven.

The Pirates had opened up their 1969 season with an impressive 43-12 victory over Glenbrook North and coupled with the win over the Cardinals, Palatine's record is 2-0. Arlington's record is 1-1 with its triumph coming over Maine West 10-0 in the season opener.

Palatine's hopes for the Mid-Suburban League championship will carry over to next week as the Pirates take on Glenbard North on Ost Field. Arlington, which still has an outside chance for its third straight conference title, will host Wheeling.

For more details and statistics on Saturday's game, see sports section.

Walsh Unaware Of Reported Track Change

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh said yesterday that he was unaware of any possible transfer in ownership of Arlington Park, "but I have not spoken to race track officials since the public hearing on the park annexation last Tuesday."

A Gulf and Western Industries official is reportedly negotiating an agreement whereby he will trade in his shares in the firm for approximately 38 per cent ownership of the Gulf and Western Land Development Division, which operates Arlington Park.

GULF AND WESTERN will also give him an option to obtain another 20 per cent of the Land Development Division in the near future, according to a reliable source. Under the reported agreement, Gulf and Western will retain 41 per cent of stock in the division.

The company official, Philip Levin, has been president and chief executive officer of the company since 1968.

Gulf and Western has already signed a proposed annexation agreement with Arlington Heights and plans additional development in the area. High-rise apartments, offices and an all-year sports arena have been mentionel as possibilities.

Two Men Charged

Two Arlington Heights men were arrested by Elk Grove Village police last week and charged with the Sept. 13 theft of six rolls of construction wire.

Charged are Jerry Poyner, 20, of 1227 Center Lane, and Alan McVickers, 22, of 2315 E. Olive. The wire was taken from a construction site near Higgins Road and Gordon Street.

Both men are scheduled to appear in Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court Oct. 15. Bond was set at $2,500 for Poyner and $1,500 for McVickers.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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New Garbage Plan Is Sought

A municipal-owned scavenger service will be proposed to Rolling Meadows City Council tomorrow night.

Based on the results of a refuse collection study made in the city, officials believe it's economically feasible to offer the municipally operated service.

If approved, Rolling Meadows will be the first community in the area to operate its own garbage collection service. Most communities presently are under contract to private scavenger companies to do the job.

"WE THINK we can run a better service. All we want to do is break even and not profit by the residents," said James McFeggan, superintendent of public works. "We know we can reduce rates and go on our own. It's a complex business, but we'll be doing our best."

The first test area in the city included 352 homes and lasted for three months.

This test introduced the paper sack system of collection. "We knew we had problems, and needed improvement of services and no extra cost," he said.

The city wanted to find out if by using bags it could reduce trucking costs, and expect a reduction in cost, he said. Because of the overwhelming favorable response at the end of the three months, they decided to research the system more, he said.

"WE HAD people flooding the office for bags, some people threw out their garbage cans and people cooperated 100 per cent."

Comparing this system to cans, they found they could reduce scavenger pickup, and thought they "were heading in the right direction," he said.

There are also aesthetic problems, he said, and they didn't know if homeowners noticed it. Finding this out was also part of the study.

The previous sytem was a three-can limit twice a week, with a major trash pickup twice a year. "Perhaps we had the wrong kind of service, and people would like it better if they could get rid of all trash at the same time," he said.

HE SAID this encouraged fire hazards, and maybe the one-a-week pickup was better.

With once-a-week bag service, they found out that 50 per cent less manhours were needed than with twice-a-week can pickup.

A second test area of 750 homes also showed acceptance of the bag system, he said. A second area was tested so a comparison between two areas could be made, he said.

The desire for twice-a-week pickup in the summer was expressed on questionnaires and this will be proposed in future service, he said.

MOST PROBLEMS with garbage pickup is something the resident doesn't understand, he said. With cans, garbage collectors have to bounce the cans against the trucks to get the garbage out. This results in damage, and then the lids don't fit, and other problems arise, he said. He said there was no place for cans anymore.

If people were aware of the problems with garbage, there wouldn't be any problems. He said they intend to make residents aware of the problems.

Another research study is under way now, using plastic bags. McFeggan said they would continue to research to help solve all the problems for residents.

USING A CITY scavenger service would be for the interest of the citizens, he said. What citizens like or what is the best are the interests of the city government, he said. "We're just a telephone call away."

The purpose of te survey was to find honest opinions and sensible answers, he said. "The people of Rolling Meadows are marvelous. We're all cooperating to work things out."

"Research will continue to find ways of best providing service to the people of the town," he said.

Rolling Meadows went on a city-wide bag system May 1. Other suburbs with their own service include Des Plaines, Evanston and Skokie.

Cast Votes Here

Polling places in Elk Grove Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tomorrow's Constituional Convention primary election.

Questions about polling places or precincts should be directed to the town hall, HE 7-0330.

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows

1 — Store, 852 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect; 2 — St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect; 3 — Community Center, 225 Elk Grove Blvd. Elk Grove Village; 4 — Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village; 5 — Lion's Park Field House, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect; 6 — Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mount Prospect; 7 — Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect; 8 — St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect; 9 — Community Center, 600 Seegwun, Mount Prospect; 10 — Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln Rd., Mount Prospect.

11 — Sunset School, 601 W. Louquist Blvd., Mount Prospect; 12 — Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights; 13 — Ridge School, 650 Ridge, Elk Grove Village, 14 — Park and Shop Mall, 17 Park and Shop, Elk Grove Village; 15 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; 16 — Lion's Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect; 17 — Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood, Elk Grove Village, 18 — Church of Good Shepherd, 301 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 19 — Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Blvd. and Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 20 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village; 21 — John Jay Elementary School, 1835 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect; 22 — Kellen Greenhouse, 618 Golf Road, Mount Prospect; 23 — High Ridge Knoll School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; 24 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; 25 — Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mount Prospect; 26 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village; 27 — Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect; 28 — Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows; 29 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 30 — Brentwood School, 200 W. Dulles, Des Plaines;

31 — Devonshire Elementary School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines; 32 — Robert Frost School, 1308 Cypress, Mount Prospect; 33 — St. Nicholas Church, 1072 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; 34 — Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village; 35 — Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines; 36 — Lehman's Trailer Park, Touhy Ave., 2 blocks E. of York Road, 37 — Apartment Building, 274 Beau Drive, Des Plaines; 38 — Dempster Junior High, 420 Dempster, Mount Prospect; 39 — Fire Station, Golf and Busse, Mount Prospect;

40 — Lion's Park School, 300 Council Trail, Mount Prospect; 41 — Dunton School, 1200 Dunton, Arlington Heights; 42 — Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights; 43 — Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village; 44 — High Ridge Knoll School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; 45 — Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates, Mount Prospect; 46 — Low School Highland and Pickwick, Arlington Heights; 47 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; 48 — Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights; 49 — High Ridge Knoll, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines;

50 — John Jay School, 1835 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect; 51 — Kellen Greenhouse, 618 Golf Road, Mount Prospect; 52 — Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows; 53 — Brentwood School, 200 W. Dulles Road, Des Plaines; 54 — St. Zachary Chapel, 567 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines; 55 — Richard Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village; 56 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Patton School PTA To Have Open House

Patton School PTA's first meeting of the fall season will be an open house for parents on Tuesday.

The 8 p.m. program will be at the school, 1616 N. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Following a brief meeting in the multipurpose room, teachers will return to classrooms for talks with parents. PTA memberships and yearbook calendars will also be available.

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VOTE ☒ FOR MARY J. CARLSON SEPTEMBER 23

Vandalism Hits Strike-Torn Village

by GEOFFREY MEHL

A rash of vandalism affecting property of three Wood Dale village officials involved in a controversy between members of the police department and municipal leadership broke out late last week shortly after Chief John McGann was dismissed.

Police estimated that damage to windows and an automobile totalled several hundred dollars. The victims included Hilbert Gehrke, police commissioner; Dino Janis, finance commissioner; and John Jacobs, chairman of the fire and police commission.

An infuriated Gehrke said Saturday, "The people who did this better stay off my property in the future. The next time, there will be trouble."

SEVERAL WINDOWS in the Gehrke home were broken when they were hit by rocks simultaneously early Friday morning. Also, during the night, vandals smashed store front windows at a retail business operated by Jacobs, and on Friday smashed the windshield of Janis' car.

Gehrke initiated the village council move to remove John McGann as chief of the department, the third such action within five years. Janis, in a lengthy statement Thursday night, defended municipal fiscal policies relating to the department, on an item-by-item basis.

Jacobs will serve as chairman of a hearing Thursday called to prosecute charges of failure to obey an order and filing false reports against five of the six currently refusing to work.

THEY INCLUDE Sgt. Edward Windle and patrolmen Malvin Buxton, Lee Mayer, Lawrence Parks and James Trautz. Charges against McGann may be filed this week.

At Thursday's village council meeting, the board increased starting salaries for patrolmen to a point which Janis said was only slightly under the average pay of policemen throughout DuPage County.

They announced raises for Patrolmen Robert Sample — now the acting chief — and Henry Thomka, patting both on the back for loyalty to the village and refusal to join the rest of the force in the walkout. Planned increases for others were announced by name, but tabled until the strike is resolved.

And, in a move which did not come as much of a surprise, they dismissed McGann.

For the second time, it was reported that policemen currently too "sick" to work are seeking to reopen negotiations on a list of 14 demands that touched the entire issue off in the first place. They refuse to work, however.

THE RESPONSE FROM the council was that until the police return to work, no negotiations will be scheduled.

Police remained off duty throughout the weekend, bringing the walkout to its 14th day.

Sample and Thomka, working 12-hour shifts 7 days a week, were given double overtime pay for the efforts, retroactive to the onset of the strike. They are being assisted by a deputy, Raymond Richards, all the radio operators, plus a contingent of volunteer civil defense workers. It was agreed to give the volunteers the basic part-time salary for radio operators.

Council members told residents that the community has not suffered any lack of adequate police coverage. The overtime duty provides normal coverage, and assistance in an emergency has been promised by neighboring communities and the DuPage County Sheriff's Police.

JANIS NOTED THAT since the present council took office, salary increases ranging as high as $3,000 yearly have been granted to police, and that all police requests for additional men and equipment have been met by the council.

"We have bent over backwards to raise salaries," Janis said, "and we have never refused any request of the department for new or additional equipment."

Meanwhile, attention has begun to turn to Thursday's hearing. It will be the first time a council has responded to a "Blue Flu" epidemic by charging officers with violation of department rules, with dismissal from the force as a possible eventuality.

Police will be represented by attorney Charles Ricci, while Village Atty. Samuel LaSusa will represent the village.

Police on Alert for Strike

by BARRY SIGALE

Elk Grove police today remain on standby alert following a Friday night disturbance at Cinch Manufacturing Co., whose employes are on strike.

All days off for policemen were cancelled Saturday morning in a directive from Lt. Richard Losch, acting chief, in the wake of damage to several autos in the parking lot at a Cinch plant at 1501 Morse Avenue in the village.

Tires were punctured and windows broken on cars owned by employes of Cinch, according to police. Damage was estimated at more than $400.

EMPLOYES HAVE BEEN on strike for more than a week against the company, which also has an office at 1982 Lunt Avenue in Elk Grove Village.

Special squad cars were policing both local branch offices, which serve as the headquarters for the company, producers of electronic equipment for the government's space program.

Police prepared themselves for any possible outbreak of violence and continued on alert despite claims that the strike would end today and that workers would return to their jobs.

Police said that both union officials and the management at Cinch said an agreement has been reached and that employes are scheduled to return to work at both plants at 7 a.m.

Police remained wary of the situation because of an outbreak of violence at the same company's third plant, located in Chicago.

The plant on Homan Avenue and Polk Street in Chicago was the scene of a disruption Friday night in which three policemen were injured and several arrests were made.

Police said some of the same militants forced open.
who were involved in the Chicago melee are rumored to be at the Elk Grove plants and even though a contract agreement has been reached, they remain on alert.

Trip Slides Set For Scout Troop

Boy Scout Troop 56 of Arlington Heights will present slides of thiir Canadian summer camping trip at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Faith Evangelical Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The evening's program for Scouters and their parents will also include a court of honor for troop members.

Thirty-two Scouts from Arlington Heights and nine adults visited the Bruce Peninsula and Manitoulin Island in Ontario. They returned via the Soo and Mackinac Bridge.

While in Canada, eight Canadian Boy Scouts from Mindemoya, Ont., camped with Troop 56. Members of both troops are now eligible for the Boy Scout merit badge for world brotherhood since they have completed the requirement of camping with scouts from another country.

The brotherhood badge originated by the Boy Scouts of America in the interest of world peace and understanding.

After their 1,400 mile trip, Scouters and adults agreed the highpoints were the lack of air pollution and the clarity of the water. They said the swimming and fishing were excellent and at night it was possible to see many more stars than they could ever see in the Chicago area.

Open Cooper School Bids

Flezak Construction Co. of Chicago was the low bidder on the construction contract to build Cooper Junior High School for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21.

Flezak's bid was $668,990. The bids were opened Thursday evening.

John Barger, assistant superintendent of Dist. 21, said alternate bids on some phases of construction, such as type of floor and type of paint, may be accepted. He said the total construction bid would be higher than $668,990.

Low bidder on the electrical phase of the project was Skokie Valley Electrical Co. of Skokie. The company's bid was $101,000. Barger said alternate bids on some phases of the electrical work also may be accepted.

A and H Plumbing and Heating Co. of Chicago was the low bidder on the plumbing for the school, with a bid of $87,952.

Tri-Heating, Inc., of Chicago was low bidder on heating and ventilating for the building. The bid was $183,211.

Bids will be awarded at the Dist. 21 school board meeting Thursday evening.

Cooper Junior High School will be built on Arlington Heights Road between Plum Grove Circle and Whitehall Place in Buffalo Grove. It is scheduled for completion in September, 1970.

The school will have an enrollment capacity of approximately 800. It will be the third junior high school in the district.

Coffee Slated Today for Young

Mrs. Phylis Quain of Palatine will be host at a 1 p.m. coffee for Congressional candidate Samuel H. Young today.

Mrs. Quain, of 848 Paddock Drive, has recently been named women's chairman of the Young campaign in Palatine.

Today's coffee is open to the public. Persons wishing to attend may call Mrs. Quain at 358-2607.

Young is one of nine Republican candidates seeking the GOP nomination in the 13th Congressional District. The Republican candidate will be chosen in a primary election Oct. 7, and the new congressman will be elected Nov. 25 when the Republican nominee faces Democrat Edward Warman of Skokie.

The Congressional vacancy was created last spring when former U.S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld resigned to become head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Marijuana Patch Trackdown Is On

by BARRY SIGALE

The Illinois Narcotics Control Division, acting on a tip from the Palatine Police Department, Tuesday destroyed a large marijuana field in southern Cook County.

A 250-gallon tank truck, using a chemical spray containing weed killer mixed with water and fuel oil, rolled through the field killing the plants which grew as tall as 12 feet.

The field is at Route 83 at the Cal-Sag Canal at 111th Street in the southern part of the county, according to John Stevens, a spokesman for the narcotics bureau.

PALATINE POLICE on Sept. 11 discovered the field, described as a half-mile wide and a mile long, after they received a detailed map from an informant showing them where to look.

The plants were found growing wild among blueberries and sweet plum trees, and a police detail from Palatine picked at least $500 worth of the narcotic in a half-hour.

The detail included Frank Ortiz, Walter Schoenfeld, John Setzer and Richard Sikorski. They picked three full bags of the plant and said they could have picked at least $1,000 worth per hour.

There are many fields located in Illinois and throughout the Midwest, according to Stevens, most of them growing wild.

HE SAID MARIJUANA is a very hearty plant and that it developed from hemp, which was used by the government to make rope during World War II. The natural properties of nature spread it all over the Midwest, he said.

The destruction of the field is part of a trackdown by local, state and federal law enforcement officials on marijuana, its sale and use.

See The Northwest Suburbs
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By
Jack L. Kemmerly
REALTOR
5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

One-Two Punch

Owners of a 49-acre tract of land north of Arlington Heights and southwest of Buffalo Grove ran into a one-two punch from two villages last week when they made proposals for development of their property. The property is now in unincorporated Cook county on land south of Dundee Road and west of Arlington Heights Road.

The parcel is abutting both Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove and may be annexed to either village. However, it could be neither village wants it yet.

ACCORDING TO Dwight Walton, Arlington Heights trustee, the public officials turned down the proposal made by the developer. Walton said they need further information about the drainage, the developer didn't provide for adequate single-family screening on the south and west side of the property and they had no park sites or appropriate dedications.

"I think they were looking for a hard and fast yes or no," Walton said later, "about allowing 572 units of multiple family dwellings in the area. We certainly would have lessened the 572 figure."

From Buffalo Grove, three trustees appeared at the meeting to represent the interests of the village. They reported that Arlington Heights officials did not like the density of the apartments but that both villages will again look at the matter when the developer returns with revised plans and presumable lower apartment density.

Where to Vote for Con-Con

Polling places in Wheeling Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tomorrow's Constitutional Convention primary election.

Questions about precincts or polling places should be directed to the town hall, 259-3551.

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

1 — 312 E. Dundee Road, Fire Department, Wheeling; 2 — 15 East Palatine Road, Arlington Heights; 3 — 800 N. Fernandez, school, Arlington Heights; 4 —314 South Highland, school, Arlington Heights; 5 — 306 W. Park St., school, Arlington Heights; 6 — 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Village Hall, Arlington Heights; 7 — 302 N. Dunton Ave., Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights; 8 — 410 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights; 9 — 500 E. Miner, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights;

10 — 200 N. Main St., St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect; 11 — 1150 N. River Road, Maryville Academy, Des Plaines; 12 — 305 Aspen Drive, school, Prospect Heights; 13 — 400 N. Elmhurst Road, church, Prospect Heights; 14 — 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, church, Arlington Heights; 15 — 502 W. Euclid, high school, Arlington Heights; 16 — 2 N. Elmhurst Road, service station, Prospect Heights; 17 — 628 Bob-O-Link, fieldhouse, Mount Prospect; 18 — Central Road and S. Dryden, church, Arlington Heights; 19 — 314 S. Highland Ave., school, Arlington Heights; 20 — 121 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arlington Heights;

21 — 1900 E. Thomas, school, Arlington Heights; 22 — 222 N. Ridge Ave., Municipal Garage, Arlington Heights; 23 — 722 S. Dryden, school, Arlington Heights; 24 — 811 N. Yale, V.F.W. Hall, Arlington Heights; 25 — 401 N. Main St., church, Mount Prospect; 26 — 1410 E. Northwest Hwy. (Auto Sales), Arlington Heights; 27 — 515 E. Merle Lane, school, Wheeling; 28 — 9 Camp McDonald Road, Jewel Store, Prospect Heights; 29 — 300 N. Fairview, school, Mount Prospect; 30 — 304 N. Palatine Road, church, Prospect Heights; 31 — 1503 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights;

32 — 1345 North Illinois, Arlington Heights; 33 — 133 Wille, school, Wheeling; 34 — 303 E. Olive, school, Arlington Heights; 35 — 101 E. Owen, school, Mount Prospect; 36 —1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights; 37 — 281 Cindy Lane, Wheeling; 38 — Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads, Ranch Mart Center, Buffalo Grove; 39 —300 N. Elmhurst Ave., parish house, Mount Prospect; 40 —15 E. Palatine Rd., school, Arlington Heights; 41 — 500 S. Dwyer Ave., school, Arlington Heights;

42 — 1400 E. Foundry Road, school, Mount Prospect; 43 — 1215 Elmhurst Road, service station, Prospect Heights; 44 — 1020 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights; 45 — 300 N. Elmhurst, church, Mount Prospect; 46 — 1903 E. Euclid, church, Arlington Heights; 47 — 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., township hall, Arlington Heights; 48 — Schoenbeck Road, Carl Sandburg School, Wheeling; 49 —181 W. Dundee Road, school, Wheeling; 50 —358 Morine Drive, Wheeling;

51 — 530 Bernard Drive, school, Buffalo Grove; 52 — 1616 N. Patton, school, Arlington Heights; 53 — 500 S. Fernandez, fieldhouse, Arlington Heights; 54 — 1211 Wheeling Road, school, Mount Prospect; 55 — 51 St. Armand Lane, school, Wheeling; 56 — Lee and Foundry Road, Mount Prospect; 57 —111 W. Olive, church, Arlington Heights; 58 — 700 N. Schoenbeck Road, school, Prospect Heights; 59 — Gregory Street and Rand Road, school, Mount Prospect; 60 — 2211 N. Burke Drive, Arlington Heights;

61 — 201 S. Evanston, school, Arlington Heights; 62 — 1306 Heather Lane, Arlington Heights; 63 — 1211 W. Grove, school, Arlington Heights; 64 — 1315 E. Miner St., school, Arlington Heights; 65 — 1010 E. Euclid, church, Prospect Heights; 66 — 813 E. Dundee Road, church, Arlington Heights; 67 — 111 W. Olive, church, Arlington Heights; 68 — 303 E. Thomas, school, Arlington Heights; 69 — Euclid and Northwest Highway (Auto Sales), Arlington Heights;

70 — 1529 E. Rosehill Drive, Arlington Heights; 71 —1000 Wolf Road, junior high school, Mount Prospect; 72 — 530 Bernard Drive, school, Buffalo Grove; 73 — 2330 N. Verde, school, Arlington Heights; 74 —51 St. Armand Lane, school, Wheeling, 75 — 208 South Lee St., school, Prospect Heights; 76 — 1509 S. Wolf Road, Lamplighter Apartments, Wheeling; 77 —1213 E. Oakton, school, Arlington Heights; 78 — 201 South Evanston, school, Arlington Heights; 71 — 1000 Wolf Road, junior high Wheeling.

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Vote for LaSusa
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What issues of the convention have special interest for you? Are there areas in which you have special knowledge and experience?

"(1) Revenue Article; Must be completely revised and updated to reflect the makeup of the state's economy, both today and in the future. (2) Judicial Article: Must receive close scrutiny of the delegates. (3) The question of "Home-rule" for municipalities. Yes, in all these areas."

☒ The Best Man at the bottom of the ballot

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